# Girl Likes Army In Spite of War

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Lange, TJ Sr, who is in Vietnam reporting impressions for the Collegian and some 20 Kansas newspapers and radio stations, relates impressions of a service club woman stationed in Vietnam.)

By JEAN LANGE LONG THANH, SOUTH VIET-NAM-It's hard to find an American soldier here who will say "I like the Army." One might suspect it would be even harder to find a girl who says she likes it—and means it.

But Carrie Berleman, 33, a Chicago girl who has been involved with the U. S. service club organization for more than four years, works hard at Bearcat, base camp for the 9th Division, and derives satisfaction from her work.

"I like the Army," she said. CARRIE— as well as the six other girls who live here—is a different breed of American woman. She lives in a small wooden building with no running water, no hot water and a few furnishings.

Carrie joined the army organization when she was working toward a master's degree in radio and television. "I decided I wanted to get out of the academic rut, so I got into the Army rut," she said.

"MOST OF the girls come for adventure and travel, and there is a glamorous side of life here. But life here too is hard on you privately.

"When I came here the hooch was an empty building. There was no latrine, no showers. You face the frustration of pioneering both on the job and off," she said.

"But I came to Vietnam because I feel patriotic. I never appreciated America so much until I traveled in the Orient. My father died in World War II

#### **Teacher To Discuss** 'Theater of Absurd'

"Theater of the Absurd" will be the subject of a lecture by Betty McGraw at a convention of the American Association of Teachers of French Saturday in Topeka.

Mrs. McGraw, instructor of contemporary French, will discuss the dramatic content of the language in the works of Eugene Ionesco, a controversial play-

She is a native of France and a graduate of the Sorbonne, the University of Paris.

and my education was free. I went to give back as much as I can. I feel an obligation."

THE MEN of this war are much the same as the men of other wars, Carrie said. "The same gripes are here—no local entertainment, no mail, not enough money and poor food. But morale is high.

"I think it's all part of the fact that men do like war. The eye for an eye factor is very prevalent here. Men feel a definite obligation, maybe not to their country, but to their buddies and officers."

Carrie finds the men confused about political aspects of the war. But here they live each day at a time. They just don't have the time and don't want to penetrate the complexities of the situation, she said.

"I CAN'T make a decision about the war, although I think we're here for the right reason," she said. "And it bothers me, because normally I'm a strong person and I never have trouble making decisions."

Carrie thinks the soldiers reduce the war to a lower level, fighting for a commander rather than for a cause.

"It's not in vogue these days to fight for your country."

"I don't ask the guys to help me much. When they come here, they're tired. It's the only place that no one swears at them or orders them around. Every day you see a guy sitting in one of the easy chairs-just dead

"TLL PROBABLY always work in isolated areas," said Carrie, who worked also in Europe and Korea. "Here you're needed more. In Europe the French, Italian and German women aren't so different from Americans. They're still the round eyes.

"Here there's so much isolation. Every time you go to a different command post you have to start all over. But it's rewarding. The guys see a girl and they remember to use a fork, comb their hair, maybe take off their hats."

SHE PLANS to work next in Thailand or Alaska, but would like to stay here long enough "to see the fruits of my labor."

"I know I'm doing a job that no one else can do. And the service will be only what I can make it. In this way I suppose there's an ego factor involved in my staying here. And I like the Army."

# Kansas State

**VOLUME 73** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 5, 1967

NUMBER 136

# Campus Women Name Beeson Favorite Teacher

Margaret Beeson was named the Favorite Faculty Woman last night at the Associated Women Students (AWS) Allwomen's Night in the Union ballroom.

Miss Beeson, assistant professor of modern languages, was selected for the honor by residents of the women's living groups at K-State. She has been a member of the faculty since

A major presentation was the

# **UAB To Suspend Unrecognized Clubs**

University Activities Board (UAB) determined in Thursday night's meeting that any campus organization not currently recognized by the Board will be placed on probation.

Any organization on probation loses the privilege of using University facilities, having social functions and fund raising projects and placing posters on cam-

After two consecutive years of failure to turn in a report form, the organization will be considered defunct.

The Board also decided that any individual who fails to comply with UAB policy will be referred to the dean of student's office with recommendations for appropriate action from the Board.

All applications for annual fund raising projects must be submitted to the Board two weeks prior to the event. The requirement previously had been one week.

awarding of the first Eva Ford scholarship to Nancy McNerny, MTH So. A resident of Ford hall, she had a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester.

Linda Ludden, AR 3, was named outstanding woman student in architecture nationally by Alpha Alpha Gamma, national architecture fraternity for women.

Twenty-five special recognition awards for scholarship were presented by the living groups and campus organizations.

A Fulbright scholarship award was presented to Karen Chitwood, ML Sr, by the College of Arts and Sciences. Sherry Miller, BPM So, received the annual AWS scholarship.

The College of Home Economics recognized its outstanding scholars, and also named the top-ranking coed scholastically in each class. They were: Janis Mutch, FCD Fr; Ann Cravens, DIM So; Virginia Munson, TC Jr; and Jan Cipra, AGR Sr.

Mu Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, recognized Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Sr, as outstanding senior.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, presented Judith Melvin, MTH Sr. with its Annual Book Award.

Pat Callen, SED Jr, was named outstanding angel in Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Arnold Air Society. Delta Delta Delta social sorority was voted the most outstanding house in the flight.

Four members of the women's varsity rifle team were given gifts and recognition for setting four national records. They are: Barbara Anderson, MTH So; Ellen Speer, WPE So; Judy James, GEN So; and Beth Dawson, MTH So.

Other honoraries which recognized their members were Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, national educational honorary; Chimes, junior women's honor-

Women's residence halls, scholarship houses, and sororities also presented awards to their outstanding members.

Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, tapped new members at the close of the evening. The coeds had to be present to be tapped.

New Sparks members are:

Arnelle Hilgenfeld, Fr; Barbara Chance, PSD Fr; Susan Haymaker, Fr; Linda Johnson, TJ Fr; Patricia Luttgen, PRV Fr: Kathleen Keating, PRV Fr: Nancy Perry, Fr; Mary Lairmore, HE Fr; Judy Jakowatz, MTH Fr; Wanda Black, HEA Fr; Karen Brim, HE Fr; Lauren Languer, PSC Fr; Karen Haley, PEL Fr; Janis Mutch, FCD Fr; Viva Mathes, WPE Fr; Grace Gerritz, PSD Fr;

Dee Gadberry, Fr; Janet Shipman, Fr; Aldre Holmgren, Fr; Nancy Buchele, HUM Fr; Luana Lamb, Fr; Barbara Mistler, HE Fr; Jeanette Bailey, HT Fr; Judith Jones, Fr; Diane Latimer, Fr; Pamela Poole, Fr; Judith Macy, PSD Fr:

Vivienne Condon, PEL Fr; Karen Praegen, SCS Fr; Linda Haughawout, HE Fr; Janet Bunker, Fr; Ann Kaiser, SP Fr; and Cheryl Ross, Fr.

# Fulbright To Speak Today At Year's Last Convocation

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., will speak at 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House today at the year's final all-University convocation.

"Fulbright has a leading role in informing the public about the dangers of being in Vietnam," William Boyer, political science department head, said.

Fulbright will conduct a press conference at 2:15 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room. He will answer questions in the Union main lounge after his address on "American Foreign Policy."

When Gen. William Westmoreland spoke to Congress last week, Fulbright protested the general's competence to speak.

"Westmoreland has neither the competence nor the right to discuss U.S. foreign policy on Southeast Asia," he said.

He believes in continuing national discussion of foreign policies. "It is out of such discussion that we arrive gradually at a broad national consensus which not only gives direction to our policies but also provides the

essential base of public support the executive needs to carry out those policies from day to day

and week to week," Boyer said. In an address to Congress, Fulbright said, "It is clear to all reasonable Americans that a complete military victory in Vietnam, though theoretically attainable, can in fact be attained only at a cost for exceeding the requirements of our interests and our honor."

## Sunday Oratorio To Climax Week

K-State will climax its 1967 observance of Music Week Sunday, with a performance of the F. Joseph Haydn ocatorio, "Creation."

The oratorio, directed by Rodney Walker, will be presented at 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Tickets for the concert are available through the music department or at the door.



ART EXHIBITS have become an integral part of the study scene since Farrell Library was remodeled this fall. A special show of

paintings and drawings by Roland Brenner, art instructor, will be featured in the humanities division of the library throughout May.



A MARINE SHOULDERS his weapon to help a wounded man on the bloody slopes leading to Hill 881. Third Division Marines have waged a costly series of attacks and counterattacks for control of the strategic hill just south of the North and South Vietnamese border. The Leathernecks began cautiously moving back up the hill late Thursday.

# Football Hero Is First To Down 2 MIGs

SAIGON (UPI)—Former West Point fotball hero Col. Robin Olds became the first U.S. pilot to shoot down two Communist MIG jet interceptors in Vietnam, U.S. spokesmen said today.

The pilot, who shot down 24 German planes during World War II, destroyed a supersonic MIG21 in a dogfight Thursday near Hanoi as U.S. bombers hit the North Vietnamese capital's main power station. Olds. husband of film actress Ella Raines. got his first MIG "kill" Jan. 2.

OLDS, a tackle on Army's 1942 gridiron team, used an air to air missle to down the MIG. It was the 49th downed by American pilots.

The air action over Hanoi came as U.S. Marines went into their 10th day of combat with North Vietnamese troops on strategic hills just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing South from North Vietnam. The Leathernecks, who seized the fortress peaks of Hill 881 and two days ago pulled back from its northern summit due to heavy mortar fire, late Thursday began cautiously moving back up.

MARINE ARTILLERY supporting the advance hit by mistake a Leatherneck company position, spokesmen said. One Marine was killed and nine wounded.

U.S. Air Force B-52 Stratofortresses dumped scores of tones of bombs on nearby positions of the North Vietnamese army 325B Division. Marine units swung through the area clearing out Communist mortars harassing Hill 881.

Nearby Thursday, Communists with the apparent aid of traitors invaded a U.S. Army Special Forces camp, killing three Americans and 38 of the Montagnard tribesmen troopers. Another 37 persons suffered wounds and 38 were listed as missing, feared dead or kidnaped.

THE APPARENT traitors in the ranks exploded the camp's command post, killing the top two Green Beret officers. The Communists then swarmed in under rocket and mortar fire.

There was no official report of any American planes being lost in the Thursday raiding during which Olds downed his second MIG21. But Hanoi radio claimed four U.S. planes were shot down.

She likes music, guitar moods and the casual clothes of

for Young Elegance

for LADIES

# Draft Plan Reception Cool

gress appeared willing today to go along with drafting 19-yearolds first, but President Johnson's proposed lottery-type selection system was drawing few supporters.

The administration's FAIR system, an acronym for fair and impartial random selection, barely survived its first major test on Capitol Hill.

THE SENATE Armed Services Committee, advising the President on how he should use the broad draft power he already possesses, gave an unenthusiastic blessing to a trial of the FAIR plan Thursday.

But the panel said it was not convinced that "a random selection will really result in a fairer sharing of military service."

APPROVING a four-year extension of the draft law, which expires June 30, the committee made most of its proposals as advisory recommendations to the President in its official report.

Generally, the Senate proposals matched views that have been strongly supported in the House Armed Services Committee, which was holding further hearings on the draft today. These were to:

 Draft younger men first, starting with 19-year-olds instead of 26-year-olds.

 Defer college students until they receive a bachelor's degree or until they reach the age of 24, then expose them "to the same vulnerability to the draft as those who are between the ages of 19 and 20."

The committee opposed deferments for graduate students, except those studying medicine or dentistry.

IT RECOMMENDED, however, that the "doctors' draft"

be continued. This is the au thority to induct physicians, dentists and other medical specialists.

But the committee rejected plans of the president's selective service commission for a new civil service organization to operate the draft system, relegating local draft boards to appeal agencies.

# Johnson's Rail Arbitration Plan Evokes Opposition from Labor

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congress begins studying President Johnson's rail peace proposal today with indications the specter of compulsory arbitration would provoke sharp dispute over his approach.

Labor leaders greeted Johnson's plan Thursday with unqualified opposition.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said what the administration called "extended collective bargaining and mediation with finality" was nothing but "compusory arbritration."

RAIL MANAGEMENT said it did not go far enough.

Johnson's recommendation called for creation of a fivemember board to seek a solution to the contract dispute during an initial 90-day period.

If no settlement had been reached by its end, Congress would be authorized to put into effect contract recommendations made by the board while both sides continued to bargain.

NO STRIKE would be permitted during the 90-day period or a subsequent period extending through Jan. 1, 1969, when the working contract imposed by Congress would expire.

The six shopcraft unions and 138 railroads involved would be free to negotiate throughout, and any agreement reached would terminate the contract applied by Congress.



## SOME OF THE ARTISTS ON SALE

The Beach Boys Peter and Gordon Nancy Wilson Nat "King" Cole Hollyridge Strings Gerry Mulligan

Chad & Jeremy Kingston Trio Chad Mitchell Trio Jankowski Al Martino

Dean Martin Trini Lopez Joe and Eddie Maynard Ferguson Ferrante and Teicher Stan Getz

TED VARNEY'S University Book Store

HOLLAND'S 8-DAY-OLD future king is brought to Utrecht's Town Hall by his father, Prince Klaus, to have his name formally registered. The baby, who will be christened Alexander, is the first male heir born to the house of Orange in 116 years. The infant prince is second in line for the throne after his mother, Princess Beatrix.

# Orbiter Four To Map 96 Per Cent of Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)-U.S. space scientists planned to make a mid-course correction in the trajectory of Lunar Orbiter 4 today to aim it toward a looping orbit around the moon.

Controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory were expected to trigger the mid-course steering maneuver late today as the twineyed photographic satellite cruised through space on a nearperfect path.

THE MISSION of the 860pound spacecraft was to map 96 per cent of the moon, including nearly every sizeable crater and sea on both sides, and attempt to take the first pictures of the dimly lit polar regions.

Orbiter 4's pictures are expected to produce a lunar atlas that will be useful to astronauts and scientists for years to come. The lunar topographic and geologic maps made from the photos were expected to be 100 times more detailed than the best available charts based on telescopic photography from earth.

ORBITER 4 began its ambitious voyage from Cape Kennedy at 5:25 p.m. (CDT) Thursday.

The projected orbit for the spacecraft is considerably higher than its predecessors, the first three lunar Orbiters.

FROM THE path around the moon, the dual-line camera will be able to cover at least 96 per cent of the lunar surface as the moon rotates beneath it.

Scientists predicted the camera could photograph 98 per cent of the front side in sufficient detail to show 200-foot craters and 94 per cent of the back side with resolution half that good.

# Campus Bulletin

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204 to discuss OAU Day program.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7.

UNITED CAMPUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in 1021 Denison. J. Morton Briggs will speak on "Is Science Neutral?"

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting on the mock political convention will meet 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 2.6. All interested persons are invited to attend.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellow-ship Inter-Varsity will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208. P.m. Monday as planned.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will see the film "The Brothers Karamazov" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

AFRICAN Student Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

THE DAMES CLUB dance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Holiday Inn. Tickets will be \$3.50 for mem-bers to dance to the Tommy Lee

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# Truckers Gain Pay Increase

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Teamsters Union today had a new coast-to-coast agreement with the trucking industry calling for an increase of more than 70 cents an hour.

The teamsters, led by acting president Frank Fitzsimmons, shuffled and dealt a new hand Thursday after Chicago truckers raised the ante with a dispute that threatened to mushroom into a national trucking

FITZSIMMONS, head of the nation's largest union since

James Hoffa went to jail, said the truck drivers had reached a settlement with pay increases totaling slightly more than 70 cents an hour over a three-year

The new contract was up to 14 cents an hour higher than the pact reached in national talks in Washington before Chicago teamsters dug in their heels and refused to go along. The contract reached last month called for an increase of about 60 cents an hour.

FITZSIMMONS and his aides

# 'Pill' Safer than Crossing Busy Street, Say British

LONDON (UPI) - British medical researchers said today birth control pills are not 100 per cent safe. But they said the pill is far safter than a walk across a busy street.

Twenty of the 660,000 women who took the pill in Britain last year died from complications, usually blood clotting, a report from the British Medical Research Council said.

HOWEVER, the report said, a woman taking oral contraceptive pills faced about half the danger of death involved every time she stepped into a heavilytrafficked street or rode in a

It also said statistics supplied by the government Drug Safety Committee showed the risks involved in taking the pill were small compared with the number of women who died as a result of pregnancy.

THE STUDY showed about three out of every 100,000 women who took the pill died as a result. Massive blood clotting was blamed in most cases.

"There can be no reasonable doubt," the report said, "that some types of blood clotting are associated with the use of oral contraceptives."

It added, however, that other factors should be taken into consideration, "such as the number of women who would have died

while pregnant if they had not taken the pill."

"MANY DOCTORS will regard the prescribing of the present oral contraceptives as an interim measure until safer means are available," the study said.

Preliminary figures showed that 660,000 women took the pill in Britain last year.

Council researcher Dr. Richard Doll said more studies would be made to determine the longterm effect of the pill.

THE REPORT was based on three separate studies: one in seven London hospitals; the second from medical school case histories; and the third by the committee on drug safety.

Studies are also continuing to determine which substance in the pill produced the massive blood clotting responsible for the majority of deaths.

# Weather

Mostly cloudy with little change in temperatures today through Saturday. Occasional light rain or drizzle today with precipitation becoming heavier tonight, but diminishing Saturday. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph through tonight. High today around 60. Low tonight

met with national representatives of the trucking industry Thursday while Chicago, the transportation hub of the nation, lay crippled by a combination strike and lockout that had idled nearly 50,000 drivers and more than 100,000 other work-

The Chicago dispute began when teamsters declared strikes against 10 trucking companies and most of the major truckers shut down in retaliation.

At the core of the dispute was the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union, which boasted it was nailing down contracts calling for increases of up to 90 cents an hour. Chicago teamsters were hesitant to settle for less than the independents.

THE TRUCKS were still idle today in Chicago. Teamsters officials said they should begin rolling by the weekend. The head of the independent union, Edward Fenner, would not comment on the new agreement, but observers felt he would go along.

The agreement, which Fitzsimmons called "the largest money package ever negotiated by us," was subject to ratification by teamster locals across the country.

# Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: James Dalton, BA Fr; James Yohn, AGR So; Linda Peterson, HE Fr; David Mackey, CE So.

#### DISMISSALS

Thursday: Connie Rathbun, HEN So; Robert Hocking, ARS Fr: James Vore, PRL Fr: Steve Hermes, PSY So.



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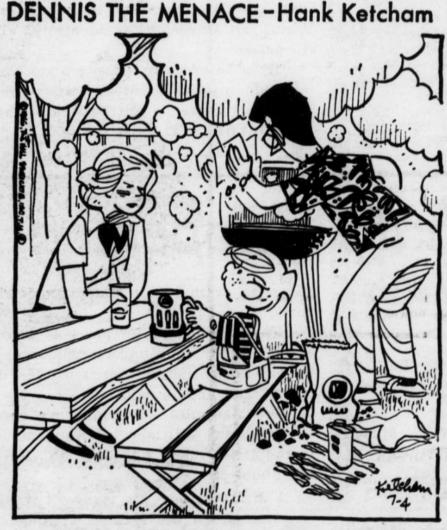
"COME, LETS LIVE A LITTLE"

# GRADUATE STUDENTS!

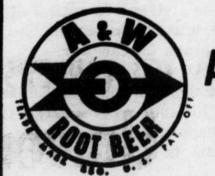
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# That's Journalism

An angry professor recently stormed the Collegian office, lambasting staff members because his department wasn't getting enough coverage in the newspaper.

At the same time, another women called to ask why "her story" wasn't in the Collegian.

Student Governing Association wants to know why there aren't more stories and editorials about SGA business.

AT K-STATE there are approximately 60 departments, eight colleges and the Graduate School and more than 200 clubs and organizations

It is impossible for each of these to receive as much coverage as they would like.

Yet each of these groups protest because athletics or apportionments gets "most" of the coverage. They ask why the music recital or the economics seminar wasn't in the newspaper.

What they fail to realize is that perhaps only 50 students are interested in a guest lecturer on plant pathology while thousands are interested in the activities of two K-State students in Vietnam.

ATHLETICS, THE new Aggieville park and Vietnam are vital issues that affect a large portion of the students, not just a select few.

While the Collegian attempts to cover the entire campus, a part of the responsibility lies with the different departments to insure that the Collegian has knowledge of their activities.

Certainly not all of these activities are worthy of a lengthy article, often not even a small one, but the announcement and meeting column Campus Bulletin is available for use by all groups.

A NEWSPAPER must operate under certain handicaps—deadlines, space limitations and a

# Lollegian

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large campus. Some kind of yardstick must be used to determine the importance of news.

Cooperation is the key to a solution of the impossible job of covering everything that occurs on campus. It may be what's happening but if no one cares, it isn't news.

For this reason, a concert by the Tijuana Brass is of more interest and thus deserves more coverage than a woodwind concert. These are the hard cold facts of life and the reporting of it—journalism.

After all, that's what the Collegian is involved in.—melodie bowsher









# Patroitism—An Easy Out

Reader

Opinion

Editor:

of the drill field.

It seems that chauvinistic fervor has overcome Pam Jones' objectivity (Letter to the Editor, "Message of Freedom" May 3). She is attempting to calm her qualms and those of others with the dust

THIS MAY be an easy way out, but it has in common with all other "easy outs" the dismaying characteristic of substi-

maying characteristic of substituting blind adherance to an ideal for realism.

I am certain that almost all students of K-State will agree that our country has indeed been a bulwark of freedom and justice in a troubled world. The Vietnam war, however, is merely the most overt sign of a government which governs with self-interest and not with the best interests of the people and the world in mind.

The Freedom Message presented by Miss Jones recalls the sacrifices and valor of American fighting men committed elsewhere to fight for freedom with the overwhelming support of the American people and their duly elected representatives. The Vietnamese war, however, is continued by the caprice of an egotistic President and his equally unwise advisers.

The war in Vietnam is a civil war, between two opposing factions of a people, each dedicated to what they think right. For the United States to intrude in a war of national determination is as ludicrous as a British intrusion into our own War between the States would have been; an intrusion, incidentally, almost came to pass.

It is interesting to speculate on what our attitude toward Great Britain would be today had she intervened on the side of the South.

SO YOU SEE, Miss Jones, the patriots are

not those who shuffle along with a hypnotic gaze fixed on a fluttering bit of colored cloth. Nazi Germany specialized in that kind of patriotism. A true patriot acts with the best interests of our country in mind, and it is a genuine tragedy that Americans are condemned to die in a war which has not been, and cannot be, wholly justified as a manifestation of American tradition.

It may interest you to know that I am not a pinko, Commie rat or hippie. I have already made arrangements for enlistment in the U.S. Army and I can only hope that I am not assigned to kill or be killed in a conflict which both offends and dismays me. That decision, of course, will be made for me, as it has already been unfairly made for many thousands of others both living and dead in Vietnam.

Lyle Heldenbrand, ENG Sr

# Liberty Under Law

Editor:

This is in reply to an article, "Ethics Professor Attacks Draft, Cold War Myth," that appeared in the Collegian April 24.

ACCORDING TO the United States Constitution, liberty is achieved when people dissent, but not at the expense of national law and order. One of the great problems of our nation and all mankind is the rebellion against law and order.

More and more each day people are coming to have less respect for the laws of our land and many adults are responsible for the flagrant abuse of these laws by their own bad examples.

WE HAVE our draft laws because our legislators have seen fit to pass such a law and to keep it on the books. Burning a draft card is a childish way of displaying dislike for the law. My father forced me to scrub behind my ears as a boy so I burned the wash cloth. This only resulted in another wash cloth and a spanking.

I would hate to think of what would happen to us if our laws were suddenly abolished. Perhaps a great majority of us would be dead in a span of a few days or weeks. One can count his sheep and chickens but it is very difficult to count friends.

It is not what a man is but what a man may become that keeps our hopes alive. I believe that most of our young people will grow up to accept their responsibility as citizens. If they cannot do this, then our country will no longer be "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

George Mowry, Manhattan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of this letter was sent by Mowry to Governor George Docking).

# **Collegian Complimented**

Editor:

We journalism students at Concordia High School wish to compliment you and the K-State Collegian staff on an excellent newspaper.

Interesting stories and clear pictures, in conjunction with eye-catching ads help to constitute your excellent newspaper.

Again, congratulations on a paper well-written and a paper well-read.

> Susan Ceder, Staff Supervisor Concordia Panther

# It's What's Happening

Of the more than 30 colleges and universities in Kansas, K-State is located in the "most anti-war city" of the state.

This was the assumption a reporter for the "New Yorker" drew after visiting several counties in Kansas.

"THE WAR in Kansas," an article appearing in the last issue of the "New Yorker" examined Kansas' attitudes across the state on the war in Vietnam.

The article summarized Kansas as basically apathetic with a few weak anti-war opinions and fewer pro-war attitudes.

Manhattan was proclaimed the most antiwar city partly because Arthur Peine, former K-State Endowment Association director and present Manhattan resident, campaigned as a write-in candidate for senator advocationg deescalation.

STUDENTS FOR Positive Action (SPA), Vietnam vigals, the Peace Table in the Union and a Manhattan Vietnam committee also were given as examples of Manhattan's anti-war efforts.

Manhattan's cry for peace is peacefully executed. "They (Manhattan residents) do not go in for noisy marches or nuisance demonstrations," the article said.

But Manhattan attitudes are exceptions to the ordinary attitudes of Kansans. According to the article most Kansans don't have an opinion about the war.

A MAJOR, recently returned from Vietnam, commented on the Kansas attitude.

He said the people really aren't apathetic, merely unwilling to believe. "Kansans have trouble feeling any real closeness to the war unless they have a relative over there," he said.

Although the article was critical of the Kansas way of life, it did point out the "no attitude" attitude of Kansans on the war.

THE KANSAS way of life has a slower pace than in many states. This is what Kansans want, but the pace of life should not separate the people from what is happening in the world.

And Vietnam is What's Happening.—vikki gerber



THE GROUP people are talking about: Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass are coming to the K-State campus. The sound is everything to the 'Brass.' Now is your chance to hear these modern masters in person. They will appear in concert Monday, May 8 at 8 p.m.

in Ahearn fieldhouse. Tickets for the concerts are available in the Cats' Pause in the Union. About 8,000 tickets were printed and Union officials say about 4,000 have been sold. Tijuana Brass is being sponsored by the Union entertainment committee.

# 20 Profs To Retire in June, Total 417 Years of Service

Twenty K-State faculty members with 417 years of cumulative service to the University and Kansas will be recognized from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday at a tea in the Union ballroom.

President James A. McCain will present certificates of merit to the individuals, all of whom are retiring this year.

THE PROFESSOR with longest service at K-State is M. A. "Cotton" Durland, who has been associated with K-State since the fall of 1914 when he enrolled as a freshman in electrical engineering. His subsequent 48 years on the faculty as teacher and administrator include 12 years as dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Ranking behind Durland in length of service is another longtime engineering faculty member, Boyd Brainard, whose service extends more than 44 years. Brainard has been serving for the past three years as the first "chief of party" for a team of American engineering educators assisting Assiut University in the United Arab Republic.

Four other retiring faculty have more than 30 years of service, including Kling Anderson, agronomy; Hazel Dell Howe, clothing and textiles; Kermit Engle, former county agent in Kearny, Cloud and Ellsworth counties; and Harold Stover, Extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

OTHERS WHO will be honored include Merton Otto, agricultural economics; Byron Ellis, technical journalism; Finis Green, education; Myron Fincher and Peter Olafson, both of the College of Veterinary Medicine; and the following from the Division of Extension: Mae Baird, A. Blanche Brooks, Neosho Louise Fredenburg, Gertrude Hove, Margaret Koenig, Helen Mantz, Melvin Osburn, Arria Neal Ptacek and Harold Shank-land

# Future Indefinite For \$5,000 Park

The future of Aggieville's proposed triangular park, approved by K-State officials Monday, was still undecided Wednesday.

If the project is presented to Manhattan officials it will be presented to Park Board officials for approval. It must then be approved by the City Commission, D. C. Wesche, Manhattan city manager, said.

IF K-STATE'S \$5,000 estimate for project completion is correct the park probably will have to be included in next year's budget. "Some of the preliminary labor may be started in the fall if the project is approved, but the entire project will not be completed this year," Wesche said.

The park is across from the southeast corner of the campus. Land for the site was separated from the campus when Anderson was re-routed.

K-State still owns the land, but will allow Manhattan to construct the park. Three stipulations will be written into the lease agreements:

1. THE CITY must install an

adequate night lighting system in the park.

2. The park must be constructed according to K-State's landscape plan.

3. Manhattan must maintain the park.

The park will contain a series of walkways for pedestrian traffic. Lighting will be provided by overhead lamps with seat bases. The center, focal point of the park will be a modern, outdoor sculpture mounted on a raised base.

THE PARK was designed as part of a project by three landscape architecture students, James Schrack, LAD Sr. Neil Rogers, LAR Sr. and Kudidge Tulasidas, AR 8.

Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture, originally proposed the project "to provide space for shoppers and students to relax, to add to the visual quality of Aggieville and to tie Aggieville to the campus community."

Day hopes the project will introduce a typical pedestrian oriented area to K-State. "The pedestrian is largely neglected on this campus," he said.

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# KSU Exhibit Planned At German University

One of Germany's oldest universities soon will be displaying an exhibit of materials from K-State according to Joseph Hajda, director of the Office of International Activities.

The German institution is Justus Liebig University, with which Kansas State University has been involved in an international educational and cultural exchange since 1960.

THE AFFILIATION, under the leadership of K-State's President James A. McCain, now has seen 28 K-State students study at Justus Liebig at Giessen, while 18 Giessen students have been at KSU. The exchange has included two Giessen professors and one KSU professor.

The idea of the exhibit of K-State materials came from the direktor of the Universitatsbibliothek at Giessen. In response, Professor Hajda has collected more than 30 books authored by K-State faculty in recent years; copies of official university catalogs, bulletins and brochures; technical papers and reprints of articles by KSU faculty; and other materials such as photographs and tapes.

"We tried, first of all, to include as much material as possible to give a person some idea of the scholarly achievement of our faculty," said Hajda. "We also have tried to project the image of the Land-Grant type of institution and have provided the information which would be of value to a Justus Liebig student interested in studying or carrying on research at K-State."

INCLUDED IN the exhibit is a typed message from President McCain which was send with an accompanying German transla"To the colleagues of Justus Liebig University," President Mc-Cain commented:

"I am happy to extend warmest greetings to professors and students at the Justus Liebig University in Giessen. We at Kansas State University are pleased and honored to have an affiliation program with the Justus Liebig University.

Hajda said that Justus Liebig University has been requested to furnish materials similar to what Kansas State University has sent to Germany so that these items might be displayed in K-State's Farrell Library.

Among the K-State items were copies of the Kansas State Collegian, including the "University" Edition and a recent Summer School edition; the K-Stater Magazine, the K-State Engineer, Trumpet, Touchstone, Kansas Magazine and the Kansas Ag Student.

T.G.I.F.

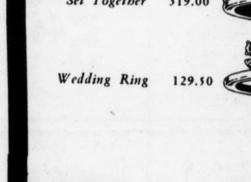
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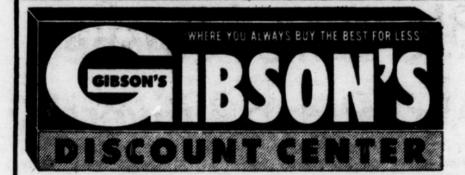
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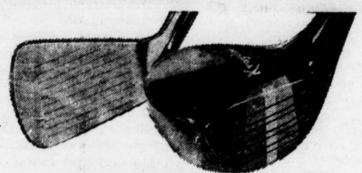


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**ED FEDOSKY**, instructor of physical education and swim coach, demonstrates skin diving techniques used in the skin and SCUBA diving class which was organized this spring.

Fedosky is using a mask, flippers and a snorkel. SCUBA stands for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.

derwater

guage.

and for deeper dives, the skin

diver may use an aqualung, rub-

ber suit, weights, compass, un-

HALAZON stresses "the im-

portance of underwater safety

in the instructions. "SCUBA

diving is quite safe if you know

what you're going." He said if

you don't know what you're

doing it can be just like turning

a six year old child loose in an

automobile going 90 miles an

water diving areas include some

strip pits and shallow depths in

Council Grove Lake. He also

said that Ceder Bluffs areas

have occasional good visibility.

According to Halazon clear

watch and depth

# SCUBA Lures Students

About 1,000 people each month join the ranks of the millions who already enjoy the thrill and excitement of skin

# K-State Alumni Introduce Band

A K-State "Alumni Band" will debut at 1967 Homecoming pre-game ceremonies next October 21.

According to Paul Shull, K-State band director, more than 200 letters have been received in response to a letter inviting band alumni to establish a Band Alumni Association. The pregame ceremonies will be the first planned activity for the new association.

The association plans to mail out a newsletter semi-annually. It will include alumni news and information concerning activities, musical events and new faculty at K-State. The first newsletter will be mailed in about two weeks.

Shull said the association also proposes a permanent scholar-ship fund for band members to be handled by the University Endowment Association.

diving. Approximately 50 students here are participating in a new diving instruction program.

The program is an extension of last year's program in out-door recreation for physical education majors. George Halazon, associate professor of zoology, teaches it.

THE INSTRUCTIONS, which started after Easter, are being given at a cost of \$6 to the diver for the semester.

More than 70 persons applied for instructions at first and Halazon said there are more people interested than facilities available and we can't enroll all of them at one time.

The trainee begins by learning to be a skin diver and progresses until he is ready for instruction on the use of self contained underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA).

The beginning diver needs only three pieces of basic equipment—mask, flippers and a snorkel, or breathing tube.

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# Block and Bridle Honors Ranchers

Two Kansas ranchers, both active in the livestock profession, will be honored Friday night at the annual Block and Bridle Club banquet, 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Orville Burtis, Manhattan, will be presented a portrait which will be hung in the Block and Bridle Portrait Gallery in Weber hall. Each year the club honors outstanding Kansas members of the livestock profession with portraits.

A. G. PICKETT, Topeka, will be awarded an honorary membership to the Kansas Chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club.

Burtis is a past two-term president of the Kansas Live-stock Assn. He was a leader in establishing the American Quarter Horse Assn., where he also served as president for two terms.

IN COLLEGE he was a member of livestock judging teams, Alpha Zeta, and Saddle and Sirloin Club, the forerunner of Block and Pridle.

Pickett owns and operates a

College Council
Results Tabulated

Election results for student councils in the College of Education and the College of Commerce have been tabulated.

Newly-elected council members for Commerce are Craig Rowlen, BA Jr, John Stude, BAA Jr, Janet Kannard, BAA Jr, Brad Taylor, BA Jr, Jim Morrison, BA Jr, Mike Clutter, BAA Jr, Karol Grogger, BA Jr.

New Education Council members are Dorothy Hokr, PBE So, Mary Horton, SED Jr, Vikki Miller, PSY So, and Gary O'-Hara, SED Jr, for secondary education. Elementary Education Council members are Judy Burgess, EED Jr, Karen Engle, EED So, Patricia Hatch, HT Jr, Nancy Ukena, EED Jr, Karen O'Conner, EED Jr, and Judy Hunter, EED Jr.

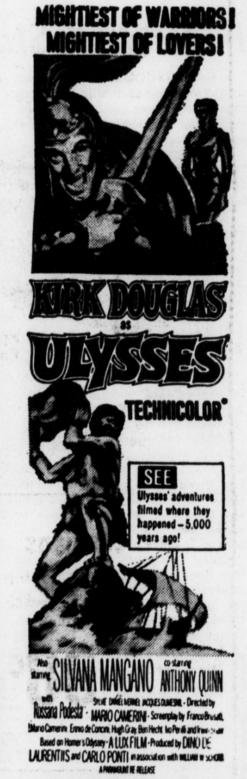
ranch in Lyon county. He is State Livestock Sanitary Commissioner, and executive vice president, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Livestock Assn., as well as of the Board of Directors of the National Livestock and Meats Board.

HE WAS graduated with an A.B. degree from the College of Emporia in 1925, then received his B.S. degree from K-State in 1934. He was graduated with highest honors and was a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

The junior scholarship winner, the senior merit trophy award and the F. W. Bell award will also be announced at the banquet. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale until noon Friday in Weber hall.

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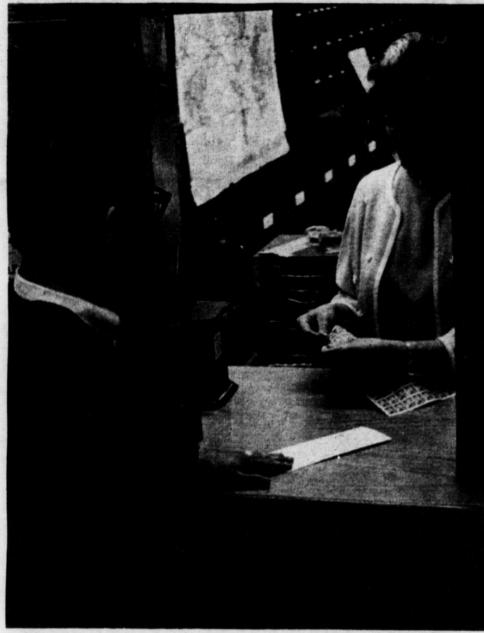
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K-STATERS sending mail overseas have had to purchase extra postage since an increase in international surface and airmail rates went into effect May 1.

# Graduate School Degrees Indicate K-State's Advance

About 440 master's degrees and 76 doctorates will be given this year by the graduate school, according to John Noonan, associate graduate school dean.

This is an increase from the 366 students in the master's program and 62 in the doctorate for degrees obtained last year.

ENROLLMENT in the graduate school fluctuates, but is in-

# Speak Out Tonight **Discusses Vietnam**

Everyone will have a chance to express his views at the Vietnam Speak Out tonight at 7:30 in the Union cafeteria.

Eight local speakers will discuss four topics on the Vietnam war. Following each two speakers' discussions of a topic, questions may be asked. A chance for members of the audience to speak will be offered at the end of the program.

Dave Edwards, chairman of the Speak Out committee, said students and faculty are showing an interest in the event. "I think there has been good reaction to the program," he said. creasing. A basic reason is K-State's vigorous development of the quality of its graduate program in the last few years, Noonan said.

Other reasons for the growth include a greater demand for well-trained people in industry and government and the need for more qualified instructors in colleges and universities, he added.

Noonan expects to see the graduate program grow more rapidly than the undergraduate. "Students are becoming more oriented toward graduate study, even in high school," he said.

GRADUATE school will still be selective, however. The major criterion for admittance is scholarship, but curriculum, personality and a student's background of studies are considered.

The number of years a graduate studies for his degree varies, depending on the department and the student. Credits for master's degrees are invalid after six years, and after nine years for PhDs, Noonan said.

The largest enrollment here is the chemistry department. second largest is English. Education is also high, but no doctorate degree is offered at K-State in that curriculum, he

# Voting Begins for Queen

Three K-State women are preliminary candidates in the National College Queen contest sponsored by Best Foods.

Carol Christensen, SOC Jr, Becky Hargrove, HT Jr, and Carolyn McKinley, HT So, are competing with Karen Dill, a Wichita State coed, for the Kanwoman who will participate in the national contest.

EACH WOMEN'S living group at Kansas colleges selected a candidate and the finalists were chosen by Best Foods. The wowere selected on the basis of intelligence, beauty and tal-

The Kansas winner will compete in the national competition in New York this summer where she will be judged not only on beauty and intelligence, but also on driving skill, cooking and

Martha Fly, EED Sr, was the Kansas winner in last year's contest. She was a finalist in the driving competition.

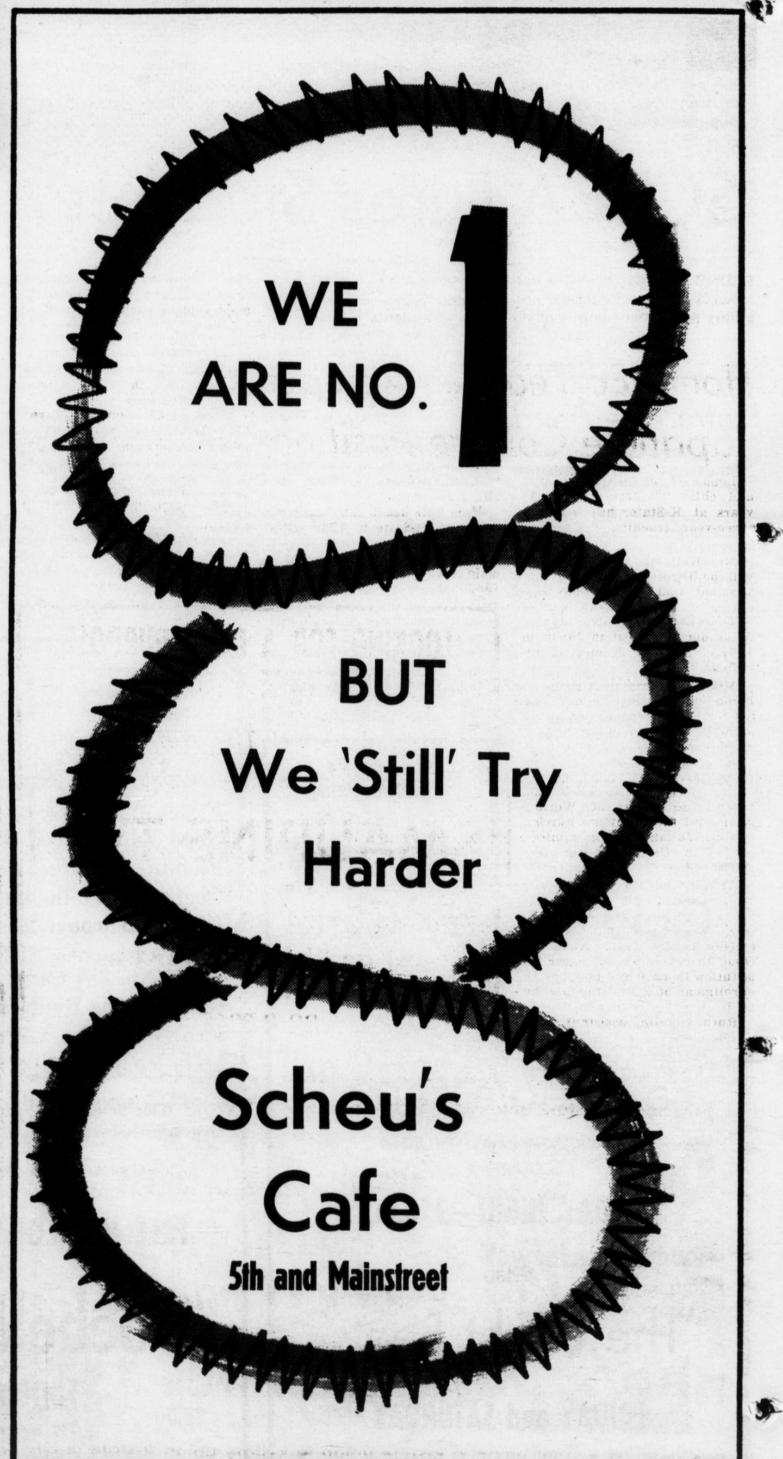
Ballots for the candidates are in the girls' dorms, the Union and Kedzie. Anyone is eligible to vote.

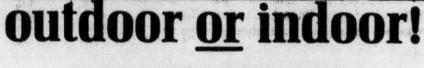
THE CONTEST is being sponsored on campus by the Collegian. Norma Perry, features editor, said that the ballots will be mailed Saturday morning. The winner will be announced May

Carol Christensen has won three scholarships, been on the Dean's honor role six semesters, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of Chimes president of Phi Beta Pi, sorority president of AWS and member of Sparks.

Becky Hargrove is a member of Sparks, Chimes, president of home economics council, AWS, SGA, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, pep club and has been on the Dean's list every semester. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and has been on the Dorm Executive council.

Carolyn McKinley belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, Sparks, Christian Youth Fellowship, Cosmopolitan Club and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been on the Dean's list. She was also on AWS standards board and is participating in Home Economicss Master's Degree program.





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SPRING weather brings weeds as well as green grass and flowers. Groundskeepers are spraying with chemical weed killers to rid the campus of the unwanted plants.

# Home Ec Teacher Accepts Japanese College Position

Leone Kell, who taught family and child development for 35 years at K-State, has begun a three-year teaching assignment in Japan.

Mrs. Kell, who retired in 1965. will be Director of Home Management and teach home economics at Kobe College, a girls college in Nishinomiya, Japan. After her first visit in Japan in 1961, Mrs. Kell decided to return to teach.

MRS. KELL will live in a home management house and teach a home management course similar to the course taught here at K-State. The course will be taught to the Japanese students in English.

The position was obtained through the Board of World Ministry of the United Church of Christ, Julian Johnson, minister of the United Church of Christ, said.

ALTHOUGH KOBE College was founded in 1873 by two Congregational missionaries, there were few women that attended college before 1946. Kobe became an accredited four-year institution in 1950 and now has an enrollment of 2,000 students, he said.

Ruth Hoeflin, assistant dean f home economics, accompanied Mrs. Kell to Japan. She will visit different colleges and universities in an unofficial capacity

before returning to K-State May

Mrs. Kell began her teaching career at K-State in 1930. She became a professor in 1947 and taught family and child development until her retirement in

# K-State on Religious Frontier

An opportunity to serve in an area of the ministry "where things are happening" prompted the Rev. Joseph Hafsten to join the staff of the United Campus Christian Fellowship at K-State.

Hafsten came to K-State this week from Claremont, California where he was a councelor with the Parlour Medical Group and campus minister at California Polythechnicel State College at

HAFSTEN will join the Rev. Jim Lackey as co-pastor of the United Campus Christian Fel-

"K-State is on a new frontier

## **Lansing Prisoners** Repair Furniture

The chair in a dormitory room or the divan in a Jardine Terrace apartment may have been built or re-upholstered by prisoners at Lansing prison.

State law requires the university to send all of its damaged furniture to the state prison to be re-upholstered. About 30 pieces of furniture are sent a month and are returned a month

CHARLES CARNEY, housing manager, said that the total cost to the university varied tremendously from year to year. This year the cost is up because of the June 8 tornado damage.

Repairs on the furniture damaged in the tornado are not complete because a "loaner" must replace each piece sent to Lansing. The university only has a limited number of the "loaners" on hand.

COST OF the repairs is competative with the open market according to Carney.

Besides reupholstering furniture, the prison manufactures chairs and divans. The university is not required by law to buy these items. Many of the chairs in the dormitories and divans in Jardine were manufactured at

Other items which the university is required by law to buy from the prison are 30ap, detergent and paint.

in the cooperative spirit between Christian demoninations," Hafsten said. "No matter whether Catholic or Protestant, or any other faith, the United Christian movement has shown the dynamics of students gathering to discuss the issues of our time."

"Issues concerning Vietnam and the beliefs of the students are part of this frontier at K-State and I am glad to be part of this development," Hafsten said.

HAFSTEN IS not out to impose a dogma or rules on the students way of life. "I do not intend to preach a certain way of life to students and with this approach I think student reaction and cooperation will be greater," Hafsten said.

In addition to serving as copastor, Hafsten will serve on the ecumenical ministry of the United Presbyterian Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Evangelical United Brethern Church, the United Church of Christ and the Moravian Church (Northern Province).

"The reception received from the ecumenical council and students has been extremely warm," Hafsten said. "I am extremely proud to be at K-State and am looking forward to the growth of the United Christian Movement."

WHILE IN California, Hafsten was in private counceling. He plans to continue counceling students while at K-State.

"Students in school are passing through a serious phase of life. From adolesecne to adult life is a big change for students and I would like to help anyone who is caught in the pressure of the change. Not only marital problems but educational problems are faced by students and I will help any student any way I can," Hafsten said.

Hafsten holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Metallurgical



REV. JOSEPH HAFSTEN Sees challenge at K-State.

Engineering from Purdue University, where he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honorary, as well as a degree of Doctor of Religion from the School of Theology in Clare-

Hafsten was ordained in the United Presbyterian Church.

His wife, Patricia and son David, will move to Manhattan

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# Angels Sell Dating Tickets

An ROTC cadet will have a chance for a "date with an Angel."

Chances which are being sold on campus by members of Angel Flight went on sale Tuesday at the Union and in the Military Science building.

Tickets cost 50 cents apiece

and the money raised by the promotion will be used by Angel Flight for the national conclave in New York next year, new uniforms and service projects.

The drawing will be May 12 and the winner may choose any Angel Flight member as his date and time of the date. All

expenses will be paid by Manhattan business men. The evening will include dinner, theatre tickets and automobile transportation supplied by a local dealer.

This is the second year Angel Flight has offered "a date with an angel." Last year's project made about \$250.

A psychology report . . .

# 'Mother Love'

10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m.

Monday

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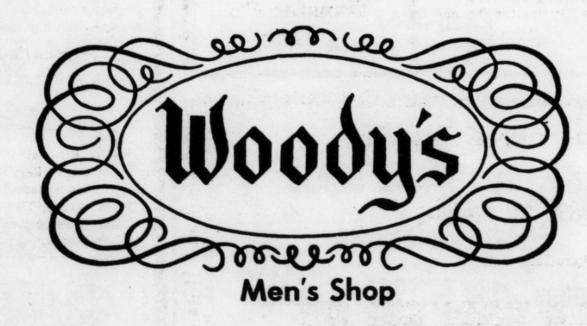


# ANYTHING BUT LOUD

The plaids that gladden, the cheques and stripings are a specialty of the Proprietor in sport jackets. However, these patternings are never obtrusive, lest the wearer offend the sense of those who see him. Give ear and select here.

From \$35









# Peace Corps Aids Polynesian Islands In Health, Teaching

Western Samoa is the latest stop along the way of the Peace Corps in its fight for improvement of health and education standards around the world, according to information from the Peace Corps.

These two islands of Polynesia, the heart of the South Pacific, constitute the crowded home of 134,000 Polynesians. As a result of their numerous problems and their request of late for assistance, the Peace Corps will respond to a call for as many as 300 volunteers to serve in that nation.

THE EXPERIENCE of the work in Micronesia, an area with much the same living conditions and problems, is expected to prove invaluable in the progress to be strived for in Western Samoa.

This is the first independent nation to request help and it is likely that workers will be on their ways to other nearby islands of the South Pacific by summer.

Western Samoa, with one of the fastest growing populations in the world, suffers from common problems of small, newlyformed nations-health, education and social and economic development.

INFANT mortality is common and 90 per cent of the people suffer from intestinal parasites that sap their strength and make them susceptible to epidemics of tuberculosis, leprosy and related diseases. Few villages have sufficient supplies of pure water.

Hopes of efficiency education are stiffled by the shortage of classrooms and teachers. The problems of Western Samoans are expected to keep pace with population, which may double in 20 years, if outside sources are not employed to help the situation.

This first year's problem is composed of two phases. The first is designed to improve public health standards. The second, beginning later, will provide up to 150 elementary and intermediate teachers to the school system.

THE SITUATION is not all dim, though, because unlike many new independent countries, Western Samoa's first years have been quite stable. The economy is based almost completely on copra, coconut and bananas. Exports for 1964 were valued at \$7 million as opposed to \$8 million worth in imports, mainly consisting of food.

The government of the nation is patterned after that of the British parliamentary system and has been an independent sovereign state since 1962.

Volunteers will be chosen largely from those whose applications indicate a liberal arts background. Applications may be made at any time for work in Peace Corps programs.



A PHYSICAL plant worker uses a chain saw to cut a stump off level with the ground.

The workers are removing dead and damaged trees from campus.

# Student Sees Nations Alike

Most Australians do not own boomerangs.

In fact, Max Correy, K-State's International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) student from Australia, made a special point of including a boomerang in his luggage when he left for the United States.

"MANY Americans think of Australia as a land of kangaroos, boomerangs and aborigines. Actually the two countries are very similar; the boomerang is as useless in Australia as it is in the United States," he said.

More than 100 IFYE's are currently in the U.S. In their places, more than 100 American agriculture students are attending schools in 35 foreign coun-

The IFYE program is sponsored by the International 4-H Foundaiton and the Australian Council of Rural Youth.

THE U.S. and Australia are similar in size and both countries rely on farming. Although Australia has less people per

# Fountain Design Wins Competition

Jeanne Goodvin, Jr, won the interior design competition at the Design Competition and Symposium held at Kansas University, April 29, for five midwest universities.

For her design of a fountain for a bank interior she won \$150.

KU and K-State were co-hosts of the event. Prizes for the design competition were awarded by the Missouri-West Kansas chapter of the American Institue of Interior Designers.

mile, the country does have its big city, rural and economic problems, he said.

Correy is an example of the similarity between the two countries. His Australian accent and the tan that he defends with the comment that "it's only the fall season back home" are the only traits that distinguish him from any K-State student.

Like many K-Staters, Correy is from a farm background. In Australia he raises wheat, oats, barley and tends more than 2.500 merino sheep on his family's 1,800 acre farm. He came to the U.S. on an IFYE scholarship to study American agricul-

CORREY arrived at K-State Saturday. He leaves today for a two week stay at farm-home in western Kansas. Other stops during his six month visit include the University of Nebraska, Pennsylvania State Col-

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**Union Arts Committee Presents:** 

# DR. HENRIETTE MANDL

Speaking on

# LITERARY CABARET IN VIENNA SINCE 1945

4 p.m. Friday

May 5

**Union Little Theatre** 

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visits to farms across the U.S. During his stay Correy will study agricultural extension work, farmer organizations and agricultural practices in wheat and sheep production.

lege, Washington, D.C. and

Last year Correy graduated from a two year agricultural college in Australia. He majored in range management and sheep husbandry.

# Math Training To Continue

K-State's biometric and psychometric trainee program may be extended for another five years as a result of an evaluation made last week by a team from the National Institue of

Application has been made by the Department of Statistics to renew the five-year aid program beginning in 1968.

The present trainee program, initiated in 1963, is financed by an NIH grant of more than \$250,000. The money is used for graduate study for a doctorate.

Holly Fryer, head of statistics, said 12 students are participating in the program. Each student receives a total of \$7,800 over the five-year period.

Fryer said members of the team spoke favorably of the program and there is a good chance it will be continued. The results will be announced this summer.

# THE **BROTHERS** KARAMAZOV

Will Be At The

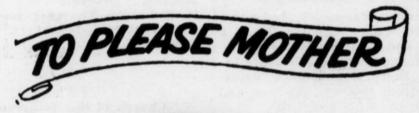
# **Baptist Student** Center

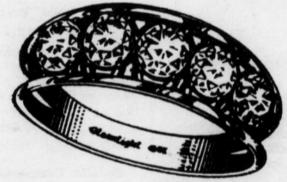
1801 Anderson

Sunday, May 7

5:30 p.m.

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FOR MOTHER the birthstones of her children, together with her own and her husband's.

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Attention all Mothers and all persons shopping for Mothers! Register at our store, at no obligation, for a "custom-made" Mother's ring to be given away free of charge. The winner's name will be drawn from the box at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, May 13. You do not have to be present to win. No purchase necessary.



419 Poyntz

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

# Let Thine Heart Keep My Commandments

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Rd. Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Message: "Christians Belonging to God." 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Message: "Christ in the Home." Wed., 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union Mon., Tues., Wed.: 12:30 p.m. Devotions, 205C Union. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Vespers Room 205C Union, Fri. 12 noon, Bible Study 205C Union. Sun.: 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Student Supper.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Danforth Chapel

Ken Boese, Presiding Elder Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

First Church of Christ Scientist 511 Westview Drive

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Evangelical United Brethren 1609 College Avenue Chas. D. McCullough, Minister

10:30 a.m.-Worship, 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School, 5:00 p.m. -U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Isidore Catholic Church 711 Denison, Manhattan, Kansas Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. Sunday Masses-8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Weekday Mass 5 p.m. and Saturday at 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant Rev. Merlin Kieffer Rev. LeRoy Metro Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9. 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Methodist 612 Poynts Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister John D. Stoneking, Minister

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Ave.

Glenn Faulkner, Minister Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sun-School 9:45 a.m. Univerday Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship Hour 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

> University Lutheran Student Congregation All Faith's Chapel

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 9:30 a.m. church service, topic—"Being Male." 11:00 a.m. 915 Denison, Mr. Peter Shen, Nuclear Physics, Grad. Formosa China and It's Religions-Budhaism. Tues, May 9, 5:00 p.m. Vespers - Danforth Chapel. Thurs, May 11, 7:00 p.m. Choir practice, 915 Denison.

Wesleyan Methodist Chuch Poyntz and Manhattan James J. Harris, Pastor

Morning worship 10:50 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan campus fellowship 5:30 p.m., 210 S. Manhattan (cost lunchprogram).

**Evangelical Covenant Church** 1225 Bertrand Edgar K. Lindstrom

11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church Rev. Virgil Haas

Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 Bible Study-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

> Church of the Nazarene 1000 Fremont Rev. Terry Edwards

Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Evening Service-7 p.m., Wednesday— 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill Morning Worship-10 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Rd.

Leslie Lind, Pastor Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

**Ashland Community Church** R. R. 2.

Rev. Kent L. Bates 11 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Sunday School.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship 1627 Anderson

9:15 a.m. Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Peter Wiebe will speak on "Church and State."

**Bible Missionary Church** 

1806 A Fair Lane Grover Jones, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Avenue Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church Ogden, Kansas 13th and Elm St. C. Z. Allsbury, Minister Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Ave.

Charles P. Ford, Pastor 11:00 p.m. Service of Worship, Message by Mr. Ford, "Whats Happening to our Families?" 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University age class at Denison Center.

Church of God in Christ 916 Vuma

Rev. Wm. H. McDonald Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study— 8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide-8 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church Leavenworth at Eighth Samuel S. George, Minister

Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street

Robert G. Martin, Minister Worship Service-9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 **Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church** 

835 Church Avenue in Northview Alton R. Pope, Minister Morning Worship, 8:30 and 11:00. College Class meets at

904 Mission Avenue.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan** 910 Lee Street

Friday evening 8:00 p.m., services. Fort Riley, Funston Chapel.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz Allen E. Sither, Rector

Holy Communion-8 a.m., Morning Service-9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist-11 a.m., Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Communion-9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church 2121 Blue Hills Rd. Harold Moore, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Worship Service-10:45 Evening Worship-7 p.m.

> First Lutheran 10th and Poyntz Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Midweek Lenten Services-Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship 709 Bluemont

Chairman: Mrs. Philip Kirmser 11 a.m. Church-Speaker: Dr. William Boyer, head of Department of Political Science, on "The United States and Southeast Asia." 10 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 5-10. 11 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 1-4.

> St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod 330 N. Sunset

R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor 8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Services. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 5 p.m. Gamma Delta.

**Baptist Campus Center** 1801 Anderson R. Bruce Woods, Minister College Class-9 a.m. Supper -5 p.m. Evening Program-6:15 p.m.

> Church of Christ 6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister

Bible Classes-9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) 2500 Kimball Avenue David W. Gieschen

11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

> Seventh Day Adventist Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck

Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers) UCCF Center

1021 Denison Avenue Catharine Brown, Clerk

11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ) Poyntz and Juliette

Rev. Julian B. Johnson Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten-11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service —11 a.m.

> Wesley Foundation 1427 Anderson Dr. Warren Rempel Don Gaymon

Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

> First Christian Church 115 N. 5th

Ben L. Duerfeldt 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Assembly of God Juliette and Vattier Norman E. Hays, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Youth service 6:30 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Rally 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service-Wed. 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Jerry Spain, missionary to Tanzania, East Africa.

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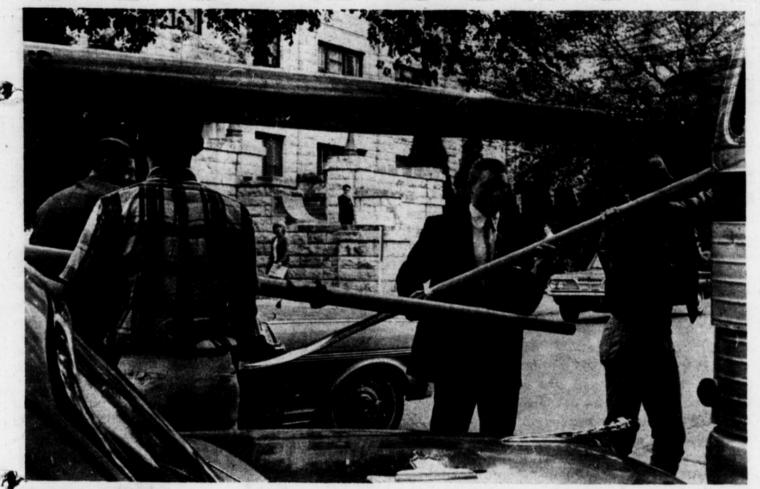
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K-STATE ROWERS prepare to leave for the Mid-America Regatta at Marietta, Ohio. More than 200 oarsmen will compete in four races and represent 10 colleges and universities. The event, running for the third year,

is sponsored by the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Association. The organization was instigated by K-State coach Don Rose, in the spring of 1965.

# Confidence Improves Nichols

Confidence is half the game in any sport, and certainly this holds true for baseball.

"If a ballplayer has both the confidence and the ability he will be able to perform much better for the team," Danny Nichols, K-State third baseman said after Tuesday's practice session.

NICHOLS was the sparkplug in the K-State-Iowa State series last weekend. In the first game of the series Nichols went three for four including two doubles and a single.

In the series finale Saturday, Nichols added a homerun and a

# 'Cat Golf Squad **Plays Final Duels**

Wildcat golfers will compete in their final matches of the spring, Saturday, when they face Nebraska and Oklahoma at Lincoln.

K-State now boasts a season record of 13 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

Following the Nebraska match, the squad will get ready for the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate at Colorado Springs, May 12 and 13. The Big Eight tournament at Oklahoma is scheduled for May 18 and 19.

Ron Schmedemann, Pete Bell, Shelly Shellenburger, Jim Graham and John Graham will make the trip to Lincoln, Saturday.

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double to K-State's losing cause. The series boosted his season's average to .333, second highest on the club.

"I THINK I have a lot more confidence than I did at the first of the year," Nichols said. "If I can just relax and concentrate on the ball when I'm at the plate I don't have anything to worry about.

"I don't try to overpower the ball and I don't concentrate on placing the ball. I just want to meet it where the power is. This is why I have been hitting lately."

NICHOLS, a 6 feet 2, 195 pound redhead, began his baseball career at Great Bend High School. During the summer he played with the Great Bend American Legion.

"I pitched most of the time and when I wasn't on the mound I played in the outfield," he explained.

"It was Brasher's (Bob Brasher, head baseball coach) idea to put me at third base. I guess he thought I had a fair arm and liked my hitting. He was lacking fielders so it turned out to be third base."

LAST SUMMER, Nichols batted .300 for Rapid City, S.D., in the Basin League, a league considered among collegiate athletes to be one of the best in the nation.

What about K-State's chances

JEAN SLOOP, Soprano

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Kansas State University

in the Big Eight? "Naturally I want to win first in the Big Eight awfully bad. We all want that, but after the series with Iowa State we'll probably take second. A lot will be up to the pitching staff.

"If the starting pitchers can all be in top shape during the Oklahoma and Oklahoma State games we should do real well," he said.

Several of the top starters have been hampered by injuries this season. Brad Schlesinger was hurt early in the season. Steve Wood was out with mononucleosis and Wa'de Johnson has not totally recovered from an injured ankle.

"WITH THESE starters out we have had to rely on our relievers. The relievers have done a fine job but they just can't go the distance," he continued.

"If the starters are back in form, we should return from a successful road trip this weekend." The team leaves Thursday Stillwater, Oklahoma to meet Oklahoma State in a three game series. O-State is currently leading the Big Eight race, three games ahead of K-State.

Following Stillwater the series. K-State faces the University of Oklahoma in a three game series. The 'Cats are currently in third place, trailing O.U. by one and one-half games.

Presents F. Joseph Haydn's

# First Team Footballers Square Off Saturday

K-State's gridders will scrimmage again at 2 p.m. Saturday, but with different teams opposing each other.

For the first time this spring, the first team offense will play against the first team defense. In all previous scrimmages the first team offense has played the second team defense and vice versa.

THE GAME Saturday will be

# Wildcat Net Squad To Face OU, NU

Coach Karl Finney's netmen take on Nebraska and leagueleading Oklahoma at Lincoln this weekend, with hopes of moving up in the league standings.

The Wildcats, rank no better than fourth in points earned toward the conference championship.

The 'Cats have played only three sets while the first three teams have played five.

If Oklahoma takes one or both sets they will definitely be in the driving seat though it is unlikely that they can clinch the league title before the conference meet at Norman, May 19 and 20.

The team can score 21 points in the conference meet, so any team which gets 26 or more will keep Oklahoma from clinching a title before the meet.

#### BIG EIGHT TENNIS STANDINGS

	1 11	MUINS	I III
	P'ts	L't	Rec'd
Oklahoma	33	2	5-0
Oklahoma State	21	14	3-2
Colorado	19	23	2-4
Kansas State	18	3	3-0
Kansas	12	9	2-1
Missouri	12	15	2-2
lowa State	6	29	1-4
Nebraska	4	30	0-5

## Betas Win Softball In Farternity Loop

Thursday.

Phi Delta Theta, in another thriller, edged FarmHouse 6 to

tromped AIA to win the League III playoff and the right to play AVMA and PEM in a roundrobin tournament for the title

In dormitory action Thursday, Marlatt 6, Marlatt 2, Moore 6, Moore 3, Moore 2, West 4, West 3 and West 1 were victhe last full-scale scrimmage until the annual intra-squad game Saturday, May 13.

Coach Vince Gibson plans to throw the second team offense against the second defense and divide the third team into two

LAST WEEK'S game turned into an aerial affair with No. 1 quarterback Bill Nossek completing 22 to 35 passes for 201

Second team signal caller Bob Coble launched 32 passes, hitting 17 of them and having six intercepted.

MITCH BOROTA (safety) and Greg Marn (monster) each burglarized two Coble passes, capturing Gibson's attention.

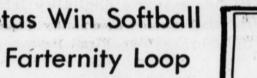
Gibson blamed a severe pass rush for the fact that six of Coble's passes were intercepted. "We're glad to see the first team defense intercept, that shows we're improving," Gibson

GIBSON also had good words for split end Dave Jones, who caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from Nossek, and tailback Jerry Lawson, the day's leading rusher with 58 yards on 14 carries.

Center Bob Stull, defensive right end Bill Kennedy, and linebacker Lon Austin also were singled out by Gibson for fine performances.

GIBSON also said he enjoyed the way tackle Ced Price and defensive tackle Bill Salat performed. He believes Salat will be one of the finest defensive tackles in the conference by the end of next season.

All-Big Eight linebacker Danny Lankas missed Saturday's game because of a death in the family.

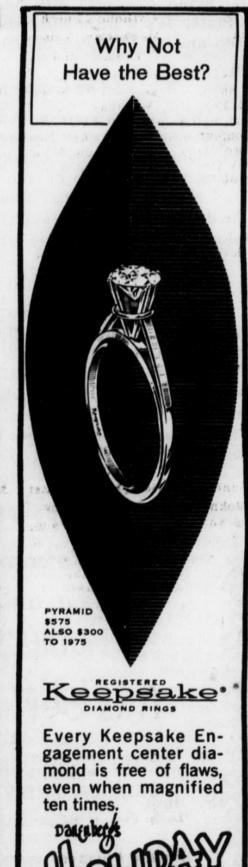


Beta Theta Pi edged Pi Kappa Alpha 3 to 1 to win the fraternity division softball crown

5 to take third place. In independent action, ASCE

next week.

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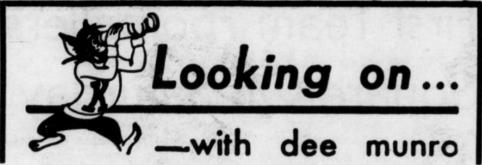
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K-State's Wildcats take their fading Big Eight title hopes to the diamond at Stillwater, Okla., this afternoon and tomorrow against the league-leading Oklahoma State Cowboys.

If Coach Bob Brasher's green outfit doesn't win at least two of the three games, it's all over for the 'Cats. O-State's flossy 10 and 2 mark (11 and 6 over-all) has them solidly in command at this point.

After the Cowboy series, third-place K-State (7 and 5) must wrestle with Oklahoma (7 and 4), then tangle with KU's great young pitching in the season finale here May 19-20. O-State plays nothing but second-division outfits the rest of the way.

Brasher has had to fight inexperience and an unbelievable rash of injuries to keep the 'Cats close. Most of the time the line-up shows seven sophomores and two juniors. If nothing else, that means "look out next year" to the rest of the league.

Junior lefty Steve Wood apparently will make the Stillwater swing, but whether he'll pitch is problematical. He's been bothered with what initially was diagnosed as mononucleosis.

By the way, the tentatively scheduled twin-bill with Arkansas now is definitely set for Monday afternoon at Frank Myers field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

#### NBA Overlooks Big Eight

The National Basketball Association held its annual player draft Wednesday. The first Big Eight player to be chosen was K-State's 6-10 Roy Smith, chosen by the Los Angeles Lakers in the ninth round.

Another K-Stater, 7-1 Nick Pino, was the next league player taken. The New York Knicks got him as their 10th choice. Missouri guard Ron Coleman was the only other Big Eight player taken, going to the new San Diego squad in the 11th round.

Pino, of course, still has a year's eligibility left at K-State. It's a little surprising that Pat Frink of Colorado and Nate Branch of Nebraska were passed over.

#### The Game Is Defense

Big Eight cagers again dominated team defense statistics this year. KU ranked fifth nationally, allowing 59.5 points per game. Oklahoma State yielded 63.5 per outing to stand 15th on the tables.

K-State Coach Tex Winter's Wildcats were among the defensive elite as usual, tying for 24th with CU's Buffaloes on a 66.2 per game yield.

#### Answsr to the Stall

At least one team found the way to beat the stalling fad that hit college basketball the past season: Just shoot 100 per cent from the field.

Underdog Hannibal-LaGrange resorted to the slow-down in a February hassle with national juco power Mineral Area of Flat River, Mo. (Flat River??!) The H-L Trojans limited Mineral Area to just 12 shots all evening, but the Cardinals made all 12—nine from at least 20 feet.

# Trojans limited Mineral Area to just 12 shots all evening, but the Cardinals made all 12—nine from at least 20 feet. The result? A 36-25 win for Mineral Area. We Welcome You to come in and browse. MOTHER'S DAY is May 14th, and we have a large selection of gifts, including decorative candles, party goods and accessories. GREEN'S BOOK SHOP 321 Poyntx — Downtown Manhattan

# Cedar Links Open Saturday

Local sportsmen may put their rod 'n reel aside in favor of woods and irons Saturday when Cedar Hills Golf Club opens the first tournament ever held on the shores of Tuttle Creek Lake at 1 p.m.

A nine-hole sand-greens layout, Cedar Hills is part of University Park, the K-State Endowment Association's recreational area 25 miles north of Manhattan on the Lake's west shore.

PLAYING JUST 2,617 yards, par 35, the course will put a premium on accuracy, not distance. With fairways perched on the edges of ravines or wound around and over hills, Cedar Hills will present a real challenge to entrants in what will become an annual tournament.

"Three years ago we started

# Wildcat Tracksters Travel to Columbia For Duel Saturday

With the close of the relay circuit at Drake last weekend, K-State trackmen will head for Columbia Saturday for their first individual dual of the spring, against Missouri.

"We should do well individually, but Missouri has a very strong team," coach DeLoss Dodds said. "We'll be working out for the Big Eight meet later this month."

We're going to try and run our boys in the events they'll run at the Big Eight Meet," he continued. "It's the first chance we've had to do this because of the relays."

Dodds figures that he'll get good performances from quarter milers Ron Moody and Terry Holbrook. Moody turned in a 46.7 and Holbrook a 46.6 leg in a relay at Drake.

Other hopefuls will be Charlie Harper, Conrad Nightengale, and Wes Dutton running the mile. Both Nightengale and Dutton have clocked 4:06 this season.

Pole Vaulter Dana Rasch will be trying to better his 15-foot-1 mark, with Ron Riedl working in the long jump.

The Wildcat thinclads scored a second in the four-mile relay and a third in the medley relay at Drake. The 'Cats took the top honors in the four-mile event at the KU Relays two weeks ago.

The 'Cats have one more dual, against Air Force, prior to the Conference meet, May 19 and 20 at Norman, Okla.

carving a golf course out of a hundred acres of buckbrush, hills, and rocks," Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director of the Endowment Association said. "We felt there should be golfing facilities on the Lake for home-owners, week-enders, and vacationers."

WORK BEGAN late in 1964. First the course was designed with the help of professional golf course architects. Then came the laborious process of clearing the tall, thick brush out of the fairway areas.

"But looking back, I think the worst part of it all was the rocks," Ahrens said. "The area never had been farmed—it was too rocky for that. And naturally it was too rocky for a golf course, so we had to get those rocks up before we could play on it.

"THE ONLY way to clear the course was to pick up the rocks by hand, going over the whole area inch by inch; machines just couldn't do the job. Using student help and working on weekends, we must have cleaned off 40-50 tons of rock. Those kids who worked with us really earned their pay," he said.

Ahrens hastens to add that the course still isn't in perfect condition, by any means. "Holes in the fairways must be filled and the right kind of turf established," he said.

"THE COURSE is playable, though, so we thought as long as people didn't come to Cedar Hills expecting country-club conditions, it should be opened for play."

The tournament is being held in conjunction with the annual University Park lot-owners' meeting.

THE ONLY development on the Lake with complete modern utilities, University Park in 1965 won a Kansas Engineering Society award as the state's bestplanned public improvement.

There is no entrance fee for this initial tournament. Competitors will receive prizes for low scores, longest drives and putts on certain holes, and fewest putts in 9-hole round.

# **PUTT-PUTT GOLF**

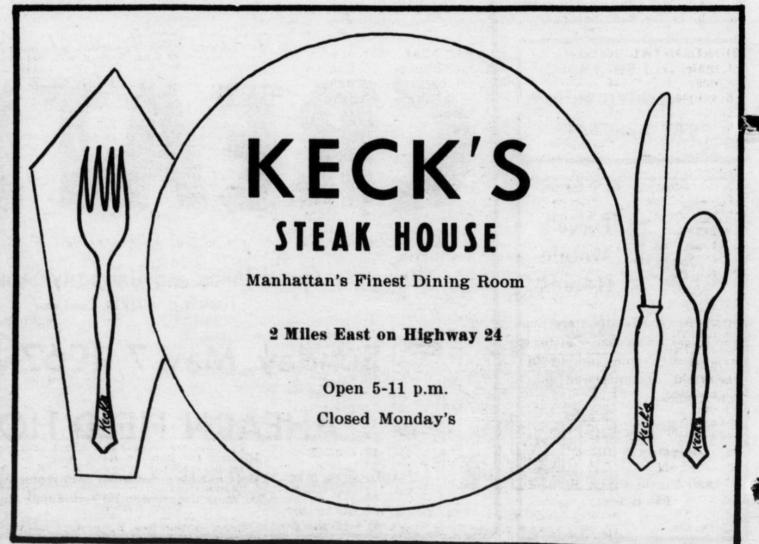
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The Collegian reserves the ght to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

1964 Sprite MK III, riviera blue, Original owner finally needs more room. Roll up windows, radio. 6-7758 after 5 p.m. 136-140

Guitar and amplifier. Dual pick-up, vibrator, tremolo. \$100, call Earl at 6-4478. 136-138

Dual pick-up guitar. 40-watt amp. with tremolo and echo chamber. Must sell. Call 9-3827. 136-138

Enjoy Tuttle. Buy this fully ski-equipped hydro runabout. 60 HP Merc, custom trailer. Sharp. Best offer buys. 823 Thurston. 136-140

1958 Great Lakes 47' x 8' excellent condition. 2 bedroom, lot 42 Blue Valley or call PR 6-7565 after 5:00,

Miniature silver gray female poodle, AKC papers, 9 weeks, shots. Line of famous champions, \$75, Shawver, R. R. 2, Riley, Kansas HU 5-2259.

1966 Chevelle S. S. 396 V8 4-speed trans. Bucket seats-tack, yellow with black interior. Radio. Call 6-7006 after 5:00. 135-139

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HORIZONTAL 46. table

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1. male

12. healthy

13. literary

14. concept

18. tumult

19. present

time

20. origins

21. female

chicken

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CROSSWORD - - -

31

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50. on the

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51. inferior

52. Heaven

53. throw

Hayworth

junction

sheltered

sheepskin

Early American television, nightstand, captain's chairs, library table, book shelves, chairs, 1964 washer-dryer, also 60' by 12' Mobile Home. 9-3050.

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr. V8, good engine, good interior, will sell to highest bidder, call Jim PR 6-9217.

1965—Ducati—160cc, new engine and transmission, overhaul, excellent condition with 4200 miles, \$300.00. Call JE 9-2741.

1966 Honda 160 Scrambler, like new, \$465 or best offer. Phone 9-5215.

Honda 160. Recent overhaul. Call 6-7077 after 5:30. 135-139

1959 MGA, newly rebuilt engine, excellent condition; go cart with 2 engines and minibike. Call Bud JE 9-7151.

Mobile home—Detroiter 8' x 43' with air conditioner and new water heater. Call PR 6-8191 after 5:00.

I'm tired of fun in the sun!
Beautiful white Honda Super 50,
with only 1,000 miles.
Jim Hamilton, 9-4454. 135-137

1961 V. W. New Motor 535, 44 Mag. S. W. Pistol, Holster and shells. PR 9-5974, 1803 College Heights, Apt #12.

Will sacrifice!! 10½' sailboard, aluminum and fiberglass, 45 sq. ft. nylon sail, excellent condition! \$150 or best offer. Call JE 9-3870. 134-136

1963 Impala SS convertible. Great condition. Going to Europe, must sell. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 6-7064 between 5 and 7 p.m. '134-136

Polaroid, color, black and white, wink light, complete with instructions, new condition. Worth over \$70, asking \$40. Call JE 9-6224.

8' x 35' 2 bedroom trailer, new

By Eugene Sheffer

32

VERTICAL

1. outbuilding

7. a hindrance

3. — King 4. jewel

2. vehicle

5. law

6. again

8. beach

9. smell

10. narrow

shelf

guard

27 28 29

42 43

11. erodes

20. joke

22. skin

21. hurdy-

16. Spanish

name

(slang)

gurdy

tumor

23. tiny child

24. be in debt

utensil

27. golf mound

28. conclusion

25. writing

26. nothing

29. swine's

pen

31. humor

35. warbled

37. a sweet

38. salmon

40. roster

41. twinkle

39. exchange

premium

34. beam

carpet, new tile, 1½ ton air conditioner. Also 8' x 8' storage shed. Will sell separately. See at Lot 31, Blue Valley 'r'r. Ct. 133-137

Bought new VW. Must sell cycle. 80cc Yamaha, excellent condition, book price. Call JE 9-4321 after 5:00 or see at 1913 Anderson #101. 133-137

1967 Yamaha, 50 cc excellent condition. Reasonable price—contact Ann Winsky, 914 Ford Hall—9-7451 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Archery bow laminated fiberglass 45# 69". Trail 90 Honda with car carrier rack. Call Mark 9-5133 after 4:00 p.m. 133-137

#### GRADUATING **SENIORS**

WE HAVE A REPOS-SESSED 1966 MAROON PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR HDTP WITH power steering, air-conditioning, Sprint option, new tires.

WILL PROVIDE 100% FI-NANCING IF NECESSARY.

Call Sheldon, Citizens State Bank, PR 6-68897. 9-2583 after banking hours.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ORGANIZATIONS** wishing to participate in the Activities Carnival—

Please Sign Up In the Activities Center by May 19

#### BARGAINS

Gibson's Discount Store in Junction City has your best buys in name brand items.

Special of the week! Gladiola bulb for one-half price. Green Thumb Garden Center. West on U.S.

Check Doebele's ad in this paper for the specials of the week. Your food dollar goes further at Doe-

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass are coming Monday. Tickets at the Cat's Pause. x-136

Don't miss "Ulysses" at the Union Little Theatre this weekend showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Sat-urday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. x-136

"Fast Eddie Farrell," the worlds trick-shot pool artist will be at the Golden Lady Club Friday night. x-136

Putt Putt golf is relaxing, invigorating and fun. Play Putt Putt to-

TGIF at Me and Ed's this after-noon. Free band, just buy the beer and have fun. x-136

#### ATTENTION

Person with white '62 Chevy who hit parked '66 green Chevy at Polley Florist Parking lot please come to Apt 47, Royal Towers. 136-140

#### LOST AND FOUND

Reward for return of small gray-black glasses lost April 21 between MS1 and Goodnow. Call Mary, 205 Goodnow. 136-138

#### FASHIONS

Casual is the word for summer and Jean Peterson's is the place to find that "Just Right" outfit.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

#### FOR RENT

Large, 1 bedroom, apartment near campus, you pay electricity. Avail-

able June 3. Call after 5 weekdays, 1420 Legore Lane, PR 8-5758. 136-142

Furnished apartment - summer months — one bedroom, air condi-tioned, two blocks from campus. Call PR 9-5719 after 6 p.m. 136-138

Completely furnished home, for summer months, 2 bedrooms and garage. Close to campus. 1814 Platt, 9-6137.

#### "WILDCAT INN" Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

#### Call 9-5001

89-tf

Rent basement Wildcat VII for summer. Fully furnished, cooking utensils, cable TV, study desk, air conditioned, close to campus. Spe-cial rates. 9-2741. 135-139

One furnished 2 bedroom upstairs apt. One unfurnished 2 bedroom downstairs apt. Full basement-utility room, available June 1. Also nice air conditioned room in private home for summer. Phone PR 8-3648.

Apartment VII Wildcat VII for summer sub-lease, special rates, 1620 Fairchild Ave. or call JE 9-6029.

Summer sublease, Wildcat Jr., apt. 7 across from Ahearn. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 9-3917. 132-136

# STOP EXISTING ANDSTART LIVING

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COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

#### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

**Dutch Osborne** 

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, living room with fireplace dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Basement, 2-car garage, central air, \$225. JE 2-car garage, central air, \$225. 9-5752.

Looking for a cool place this summer? Wildcat V apartment 3 furnished and available for summer sub-lease. 411 N. 17th, JE 9-6052.

#### NOTICES

It's Scheu's Cafe for the best food and service in Manhattan. 5th and

For the finest in diamond rings, its Art Carved Diamonds from Reed & Elliott Jewelers in the Wareham Theater Bldg. x-136

#### AD Pi CAR WASH Sat. 9-3 6th and Humboldt

Lab TV is still around when the new wears off. An electronics spe-cialist 118 N. 3rd. Manhattan, Ks.

The bug relieves gas pains. See it today at Allingham V. W. x-136

Refresh yourself with a mug of A & W rootbeer and an A & W hamburger. x-136

Select that card or gift from Green's Book Store downtown on

Keck's Steak House, Manhattan's

finest dining room. Two miles east on Highway 24. x-136

Mobile home living is easy, clean and economical. See Manhattan Mobile Homes today. x-136

Jay's Kwiki Service is kwik! Try it today, downtown on Poyntz. x-136 Moving? Use Reliable Transfer for expert care of your belongings. x-136

A diamond from R. C. Smith re-lates everlasting love and affection.

Mag wheels, tires and appliances are all available at the Goodyear Service Center. x-136

NOTICES

#### THE ARAB-**AMERICAN** CLUB BANQUET

SUNDAY, 6 P.M. K-STATE UNION. WEST BALLROOM

Tickets on Sale at Cats' Pause till

Friday. Everyone Is Welcome 135-136

RIDE THE BUS DOWNTOWN "FREE"

THURSDAY NITE-THE NEW STYLE SHOP 402 Poyntz Downtown 126-136

#### ATTENTION GIRLS!

#### WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

#### CALL "CELESTE"

**JE 9-5001** 

The Supply Is Limited! 109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Female to share large, 3 bedroom house with campus employee. Fur-nished, laundry facilities. Would prefer permanent working girl. Call 6-6989 between 5 and 9 p.m. 132-136

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

Male June graduate going to work in Kansas City area to share expenses on luxury apartment. Call 6-6656 for information.

#### HELP WANTED

#### SUMMER JOB

and next school year, too. We need 2 boys for gas station attendant. Work shift is 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. Boys will alternate these shifts. One boy needed by May 15. Apply to Bob Brewer at

BREWER MOTORS 6th and Poyntz

135-137

T. G. I. F.

Don't get caught on the outside looking in. Get to Me & Ed's TGIF early this Friday. It's Free—of course!

Me & Ed's wishes to thank every-one involved for their continuing as-sistance during our brief business interruption. We are now open for business on our regular schedule. 132-136

#### 22. existed 23. jewel 26. nullifies 30. English poet 31. obtain 32. opening 33. curl 35. shabby 36. grain 37. mongrel 38. ward off 41. pallid

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45. excited

#### Answer to yesterday's puzzle. WATT TIC DOFF OLYMPIAN PIGIMARET PLATE SCAR EELSTWISTERS RAM CREST NEE UPSTREAM CLITE ROAR LODES SCRAPS BEG CLOD UNIVERSE AIDE ROD NEON TINS EWE

- Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.) 47. caress
- 42. machete 43. single units 44. matures
  - 46. dance step

"For Quality Tires, Batteries & Complete Auto Service...Bring Your Car to the Experts"



# CAR CARE

# SPECIALS FOR STUDENTS!

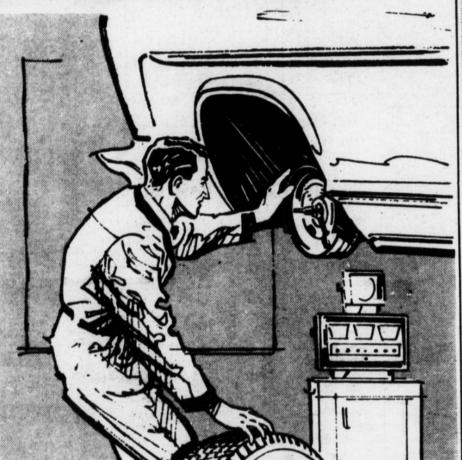
CALL PR 8-3583 for Your Appointment Today

# SAFETY SERVICE SPECIAL!

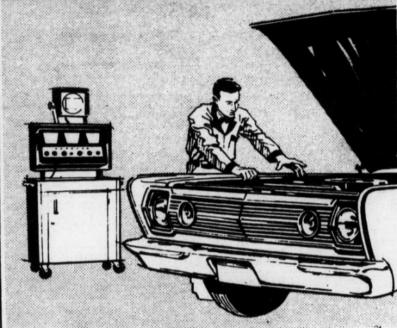
**GOODYEAR** BRAKE **ADJUSTMENT** 

**Brake Safer** and Save!

Here's what we do . . . Remove front & rear wheels, adjust brakes, clean and repack front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge). test brakes . . . all at this special low price.



Bring Your Car to Goodyear



# **Tune-Up Special**

EASY BUDGET \$666

Clean and space plugs; reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.

# EXPERT QUALITY SERVICE!

#### **Brake & Front-End Value**

Better wear, better safety at this low-low price ...

Adjust brakes, add fluid, test. Repack front wheel bearings. Align front-end. Balance front wheels. Rotate wheels.

# BUY NOW AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

GOOD, YEAR

3-T NYLON CORD **ALL-WEATHER** 

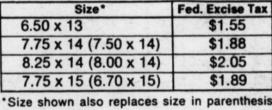
Here's your best tire buy in its price range. Pick your size now and Go Goodyear.

Any size blackwall tubeless listed only \$12, plus tax and old tire.

FREE! Lube Job with every

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Size shown also replaces size in parenthesis

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GOOD

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SERVICE STORE

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All Work by Appointment Only

# Kansas State LOILEGIAN NUMBER 17

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 8, 1967

NUMBER 137

# K-Staters Question Policies Of U.S. in Vietnam War

The right of the United States to be involved in the Vietnam war was questioned repeatedly by those addressing about 250 people at the Vietnam Speak Out Friday night.

Robert Browder, head of the history department and moderator for the evening, introduced Roger Beaumont, a graduate student in military history to speak first on the nature of the conflict.

BEAUMONT SAID the Vietnam war suffers from a failure of policy and means that power itself can corrupt the ideals of a country. He added that the war is one of frustration and apathy because the administration has made mistakes in its policies.

He listed important issues of the war as its impact on society, the overamplification of reaction, increasing executive control of forces and the future effect on economy of the nation.

THE DRAFT situation, Beaumont warned, is one of the most cruical problems resulting from the war. He said it is necessary

for American people to be objective in handling it.

Also speaking on the nature of the war was Robert Wilson, a Manhattan businessman, who spoke in opposition to the war, but pointed out that troops presently in Southeast Asia should be supported. He spoke in favor of peaceful demonstration of opposition to the war but did not defend violent methods like draft card burning. He added that more people should write congressmen.

WILSON SAID Congress should place a limit on the number of troops which the President can send to foreign areas. He continued that the American people are disenfrancised of candidates for political positions who are in opposition to the war.

Wilson advocated the re-evaluation of the country's policy concerning consciencious objectors. He said regulations should be more liberal when fighting is taking place in other areas of the world and the United States is not directly in danger.

SPEAKING ON the second

topic of the evening, the stakes in the conflict, were Robert Clack, professor of nuclear engineering, and Robert Linder, assistant professor of history.

Clack said the United States should get out of Vietnam only if it can do so without losing its image. He said if the United States simply turns and runs without a victory, it will be tested in other areas of the world at far greater costs.

He said Vietnam is the wrong place to be fighting but because the government is committed, it must be careful how it handles withdrawal.

LINDER TERMED the war the "central issue" of politics and the lives of the American people today. He said the situation is not clear-cut-and the government is not sure whether it is fighting in a civil war or fighting Communism. He added that the people of Vietnam are not convinced that the United States should be involved.

He continued that there has been an erosion of democratic principles in the United States and the honor of the administration and Pentagon has prevented a stop to the war.

LINDER POSED the question whether this effect on the American character is worth a possible democracy in Vietnam which has little chance of lasting.

The United States is in danger of trying to be the policeman of the world, he said. This militaristic way of life can not exist with the country's present set of ideals, Linder added.

He said the final and most important stake in the war is the risk of a third world war. He said the United States is becoming the most hated nation in the world and a great deal of thought should be given to the possibility of touching off a world war in Asia before there is further escalation in the war.

WILFRED PINE, professor of (Continued on page 8.)

# Fulbright Attacks U.S. For Role in Vietnam

great society

By SANDY DALRYMPLE Sen. J. William Flubright, D-Ark., slapped the hands of a naughty United States that is escalating the Vietnam war and drifting into the role of global policeman.

"THE ADMINISTRATION is deeply and unalterably committed to its present course of military escalation," he said.

Desire for an alternative for Vietnam is lacking. Fulbright pointed out that the administration will no longer compromise.

THE CHALLENGE for the younger generation is to decide on a great empire or a great society. "The events which made America a world power with world responsibilities cannot be undone but there are still choices to be made about how we are to meet those responsibilities and yours is the generation that is going to make them," he said.

"I am disturbed by what I believe to be a drift toward the role of global policeman, but there is reason for encouragement in the stirring conscience of our younger generation," he said.

THEORETICALLY, the United

States can be the global policeman and build a "Great Society" at the same time, but it is not working that way, he said.

"The Congress as a whole has lost interest in the Great Society and become politically and psychologically, a war Congress," he said.

# K-Staters Approve Ut Senator's Speech

Sen. J. William Fulbright carried a professor-like briefcase. held a dove in his hand and presented his Vietnam stand with an Arkansas twang.

K-State students approved, if applause, posters and buttons are any indication.

THROUGHOUT his speech he made references in an instructor-like manner, "Now you students will remember . . ." "I sometimes regret leaving the academic field."

The Fulbright image must have appealed to the persons who hung the sign, "Senator, we love you."

"Wildcats are more friendly than hawks," he joked.

The senator received two standing ovations. Before his speech, the ovation was respect for the man and his title, one student said, and afterwards the standing ovation was approval of his stand.

STUDENTS wore buttons, "Kennedy-Fulbright in 1968." This movement began a year and nalf ago in New York, Dan Lykins, president of the K-State Young Democrats, said. Lykins presented Fulbright with an honorary membership in the K-State Young Democrats.

Fulbright autographed latest book, "Arrogance of Power," for a student and was photographed with another. A trail of students followed him out of Ahearn Field House, asking questions and offering support for his Vietnam stand.

"We admire his forthrightedness and courage." President James A. McCain said at the conclusion. The audience agreed and responded with applause.

# Music Week Concludes With 'Creation' Production

By CANDY KELLY

Soloists, the orchestra, four choral groups and an expectant audience Sunday, brought Music Week to a finale, with the production of "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn.

SOLOISTS Jean Sloop, soprano; Tommy Goleeke, tenor; and Robert Anderson, bass; portrayed the three archangels Cabriel, Uriel and Raphael.

In song, they narrated the story as writen by Haydn from the first chapter of Genesis.

The orchestra, under the direction of Rodney Walker, interpreted the singer's moods. Beginning softly with the words "In the Beginning," the sound gradually became louder and more intense until reaching the chorus of "Glory in his name forever."

THE CHORUS, a combination of the Oratorio Chorus, Apollo Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, added their voices to the stirring oratorio. They

## Ticket Record Set For 'Brass' Concert

Ticket sales for the Tijuana Brass concert at 8 tonight in the Ahearn Field House have doubled sales for any other entertainment concert at K-State.

The group, sponsored by the Union entertainment committee, has become one of the leading musical attractions in the world with record sales numbering in the millions.

looked minute against one side of Ahearn Field House, but with the swoop of the director's baton, their words of praise rang through the building.

And finally there was the audience - several hundred strong. Before the performance began, it was filled with an air of anticipation and when finished the applause showed its appreci-

One student at the performance summed up the feelings of many. "It was hard just to sit still and listen, I was so inspired i wanted to get up and sing too."

# Students Praise Speak Out

Speak Out, a discussion on the Vietnam war in the Union Stateroom Friday evening, was a worthwhile project, according to most students and faculty who attended.

An estimated 500 persons attended with about 200 remaining until the Union closed at midnight, Dave Edwards, HST Gr, chairman, said. Speak Out featured eight speakers followed by statements from persons in the audience.

"SPEAK OUT exceeded my expectations," Edwards said. "There was good student reaction as evidenced by the number of persons who gave statements following the main speak-

Approximately 25 persons addressed the audience after the speakers, he added.

The purpose of Speak Out was to give people an opportunity to

state their views. It also was to intensify the interest on campus in the war. "It accomplished both of these purposes."

Edwards added he hoped the Speak Out made students more concerned about Vietnam.

MOST STUDENTS agreed with the reaction of Pat Seitz, HIS Jr. who said, "Speak Out answered a couple of questions for me and raised a few more. I think both sides helped me solve some questions.'

Mike Hall, EC Jr, said, "Although Speak Out was good, I don't think it changed anyone's views about Vietnam."

WILLIAM BOYER, head of the political science department, spoke on the solutions to the war. He said he thought student interest surpassed anyone's expectations.

"I was proud of K-State Fri-

day night," he said. "The students behaved in a mature way. I think it showed that the students are finally becoming interested in th war."

A MANATTAN businessman who spoke to the crowd, Robert Wilson, said he enjoyed Speak Out and the fact that there wasn't enough time for all the questions to be answered indicated interest.

Although the moderator, Robert Browder, head of the history department, stated that Speak Out was not a debate between "hawks" and "doves," a major criticism of Speak Out was that there were not enough "hawks."

A Ft. Riley soldier who attended Speak Out said he thought the idea was good, but "the speakers weren't distinct in what they had to say."

# In Communist Barrage

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist battalions today smashed at U.S. Marines holding the line just below the North-South Vietnam border, loosing a thundering barrage of rockets, mortars, satchel charges and flame throwers that came within 15 feet of America's top Leatherneck in Vietnam.

About 1,000 North Vietnamese in two battalions lunged out of the pre-dawn fog at Leathernecks defending their Con Thien outpost and more Communist units opened unprecedented artillery fire at other Marine positions at Gio Linh, Dong Ha and Camp Carroll.

AT LEAST 179 Communists were killed in the opening hours of the fight that still raged toward dusk. Marines counted 123

# Campus Bulletin

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will elect officers at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

CIRCLE K will not meet at 9 tonight as planned.

MANHATTAN Classical Guitar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Umberger 10.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association Officers and Advisory Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph and cooler today. High upper 60s. Low tonight upper 40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy and mild. Precipitation probability today less than 5 per cent; Tuesday 30 per cent.

North Vietnamese bodies sprawled crazily on barbed wire in front of Leatherneck posi-

But some Communits got through the wire with explosivefilled satchel charges and flamethrowers before being cut down. Then Marines counter-attacked.

U.S. SPOKESMEN reported two Leatherneck companies suffered heavy casualties at Con Thien, less than two miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) on the border. Battlefront reports said 35 Marines were killed and 99 wounded in the first 12 hours of the day-long fight there.

At one point three Communist 60-mm mortar rounds exploded 15 feet from Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, commander of all Marines in Vietnam.

THE GENERAL dived into a bunker. He emerged unhurt.

The battle appeared to mark another attempt by the North Vietnamese 324B Division to take control of the frontier region.

Today's fighting marked the first major encounter since last week's battling on the frontier farther west.

AT 3:45 a.m. the Communists rushed toward Con Thien, the western anchor of a barrier several hundred yards wide being dug by Americans just south of the DMZ to slow down mass at-

Starting at that same moment, 81mm mortar rounds ripped into Con Thine. At Camp Carroll's "Long Tom" positions U.S. crews firing 175mm howitzers into North Vietnam began taking 102mm rocket fire. The North Vietnamese sent 105mm rounds into the big guns of Gio Linh.

# 35 Leathernecks Die Nixon Hears Different 'Tune'

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Nine years ago Lima mobs spat, jeered and shook their fists at then Vice President Richard Nixon. Today he reigned like a conquering hero.

Cheering crowds in the Peruvian capital's "misery belt" slum hoisted Nixon onto their shoulders and cried "Viva!"

On May 7, 1958-nine years to the day earlier—the slums screeched hatred of the American. Today there was no "Yankee Go Home" poster.

NIXON, on an 11-day fivenation Latin American tour, first smiled. Then he grinned.

Next Nixon shucked his jacket and waved back at the crowds. Hundreds followed him wherever he went in the afternoon.

Nixon wanted to speak and the crowd made him speak many times. In front of 1,000 Peruvians of the "misery belt" he said:

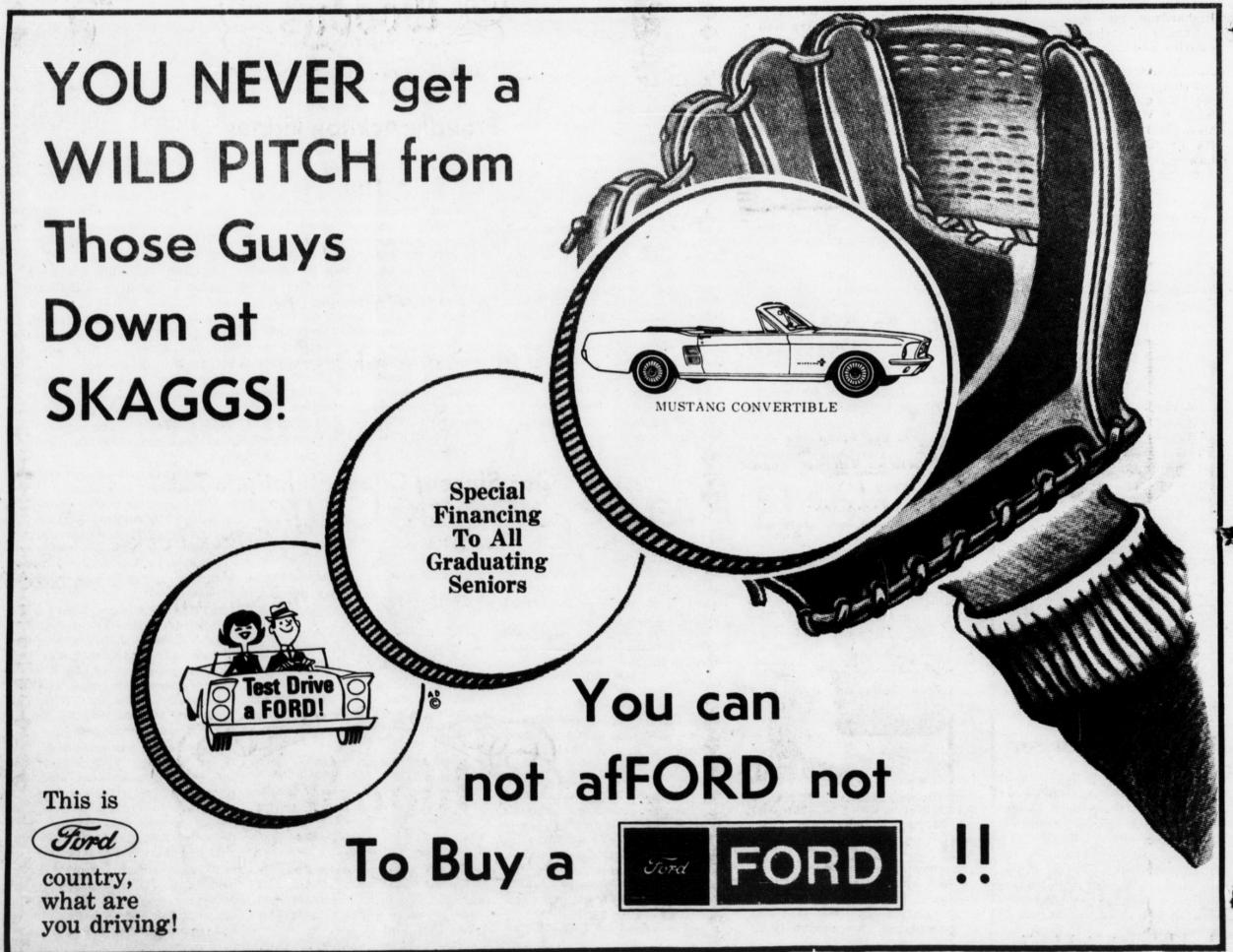
"The United States must be convinced that Latin American peoples cannot continue living in miserable conditions afflicting their great majorities."

The 1960 Republican presidential nominee repeated the theme again and again.

ANOTHER prominent American, Lynda Bird Johnson, went a quieter way in Peru. Their paths crossed at the U.S. Embassy where both were staying.

But President Johnson's eldest daughter, writing a magazine article, lunched with industrialists, visited middle-class housing projects and visited wealthy friends at Arequipa City.





# CIA's Financial Activities

NEW YORK (UP)-A former Central Intelligence Agency CIA Officer said he turned over thousands of dollars in CIA funds to American labor leaders to help bolster unions in post-war Europe against a Communist subversion.

The one-time CIA executive Thomas Braden, specifically named United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, to whom Braden said he handed over \$50,000 in \$50 bills, and Irving Grown of the American Federation of Labor who allegedly got \$15,000 "from the vaults of the CIA."

BRADEN defended these and other actions of the CIA in an article in The Saturday Evening Post.

In Detroit, Walter Reuther confirmed Sunday that the UAW did agree, reluctantly, on one occasion, to the request to transmit government funds to supplement the inadequate funds being made available by the U.S. labor movement."

Reuther did not name the sources of the funds in his statement, but a UAW spokesman confirmed today that the money referred to was the \$50,-000 mentioned by Braden.

CALLING Braden's remarks "incomplete and misleading," Reuther said the money he got was "merely added to the trade union fund to intensify the education and organizational programs then under way in Europe. The content of the programs was in no way affected or altered."

Reuther also said that following this incident his brother, victor, was contacted by Braden and asked to become an agent for the CIA, using as a front his position as European representative of the CIO.

"VICTOR REUTHER emphatically rejected Mr. Braden's request," the UAW president said.

"It was also my idea to give cash, along with advice, to other leaders, to students, professors and others who could help the United States in its battle with Communist fronts," Braden

Included among other claims made by Braden were:

• That the CIA financed a highly successful European tour by the Boston Symphony Orches-

• That money for the publication of "Encounter," a magazine published in England dedicated to cultural achievement and political freedom, came from the intelligence agency. Braden said a CIA man became an editor of "Encounter."

• That a CIA agent was placed in "a Europe based organization of intellectuals called the Congress for Cultural Freedom."

BRADEN, a former president of California's Board of Education, said he was perplexed by the hue and cry raised against the CIA for some of its activities.

"Was it immoral, wrong, disgraceful?" Braden said. "Only in that war itself is immoral, wrong and disgraceful. For the cold war was and is a war, fought with ideas instead of bombs. And our country had a clear-cut choice: either we win the war or lose it."

# Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Diana Whittlesay, Friday: HEA Jr.

Saturday: Barbara Rice, DIM Jr; Sharon Fairbank, HIS Jr; William Boyd, GEN Fr; James Richardson, So. Sunday: Charles Cole, ME So;

Charles Edwards, PRV Fr.

#### DISMISSALS

Friday: Ingrid Johnson, SED Sr; Kenneth Georg, AG Fr; Richard Wilke, AH Jr; Sharon Mason, PEL So; James Dalton, BA Fr; David Mackey, CE So; Lawrence Ward, So; James Cole, ART Jr.

Saturday: James Yohn, AGR So; Linda Peterson, HE Fr; James Richardson, So.

Sunday: John Curtis, GEO Fr.



# Former Executive Defends Reality Gap in Laws, Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Americans often legislate one way but act another, creating a reality gap that breeds cynicism and contempt for law enforcement in many areas, according to President Johnsons crime commission.

Unrealistic state and local laws banning gambling, abortion, drunkenness, homosexuality and adultery are among the prime causes of police frustration and assembly line justice in the nation's courts, the commission reported Sunday.

THIS WAS one of the major conclusions of a report on suggested court reforms and an analysis of how poorly drawn laws must be improved if efforts to create a better image for law enforcement are to succeed.

On the question of abortion, the commission said that many state laws fail to differentiate between abortion as a crime and abortion as an acceptable medical need.

IN DISCUSSING the criminal penalties against drunkenness, the report deplored the fact that drunk cases clog city court dockets when they might better be dealt with by social agencies on a non-criminal basis. Under present practice, they lead to assembly line justice, the commis-

Homosexual conduct is more and more being considered a

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

psychological problem, the report said, adding that tough laws which punish sexual activities between mutually consenting adults might be abolished.

IN GENERAL, the commission said that many such laws lead to frustration because society legislates one thing and practices another. The frustration is heightened

for the police when the unenforceable law creates a new criminal problem that is more serious than the crime the law was designed to solve.

THE COMMISSION also ques-

tioned the tendency to use the courts and criminal laws as a substitute for the controlling elements of home, church and community to deal with social behavior.

In the case of relations between adult men and women, the commission said, laws against it "reflect an idealized moral code, not what a substantial percentage of the population, judged by their conduct, regard as beyond the margin of tolerability for the average fallible citizen."

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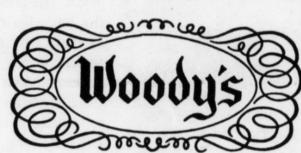


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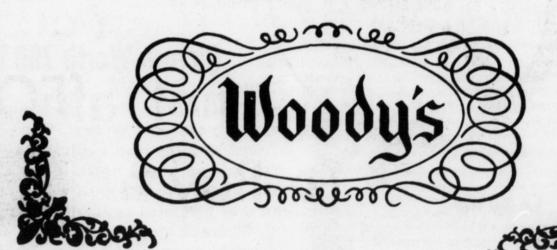
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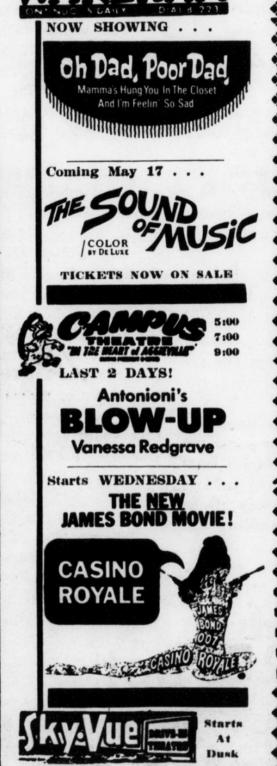
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# Senator, We Love You

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., has at last given K-State an interesting and provocative convocation speaker.

At his speech Friday a discernible change took place. There was an almost constant stream of students coming into Ahearn Field House -instead of slipping out during

**Editorial** 

the speech. A BANNER proclaimed "Sen-

ator, We Love You." The senator received a standing ovation and applause was scattered throughout the speech (as well as a few hisses).

The crowd numbered more than 4,000 and more than half of these stayed for the question and answer period.

THE KEY to the interest and attention Fulbright received was that he was forthright, blunt and quick to say what he believed.

The senator did not try to avoid discussion of the Vietnam issue. An outspoken dove, Fulbright said, "We do not plan our wars, we blunder into them."

It was a refreshing change to hear a K-State convocation speaker who was not afraid to say something controversial.

CERTAINLY Fulbright is not immune to the cliches used by every speaker who has ever spoken to a college audience. He praised the youth of the country and evaded some questions cleverly.

But he did have something to say and he

said it. Even those who would call him an isolationist or a peacemonger must agree that he was worth listening to.

THE SPEECH probably gave undue advantage to the doves at the Vietnam Speak Out. But it also sparked more interest in Speak Out and a large attendance.

If "Silo Tech" is to emerge from its apathy and isolationist past, the University should provide us with more speakers like Fulbright .melodie bowsher









# Reader Defends CBW

Editor:

Melodie Bowsher's research into biological and chemical warfare research apparently led her to no conclusion. It appears from the facts as she has stated them, however, that CBW financial research here is either "pure research" or that which is necessary for defense or humanitarian reasons. I therefore see nothing wrong with it.

I think that the arguments for and against are the same as in any other science. Of course, the results can be used in harmful ways. Any knowledge can be. The glaring example, of course, is atomic physics.

I am sure that if Madame Curie and other early workers in the field could have looked forward in time to Hiroshima, they would have thought harder about their decision. As it was, they were simply on a quest for knowledge.

But now, we know the hurt that can be done with the fission and fusion bombs. Why then do we allow research in nuclear physics at K-State? For two reasons, I think. First we need to know the best defense, since the other major powers have the weapons.

Likewise we must be able to detect and stop a disease if it is spread by others.

Like Adrian Daane, I do not enjoy being hit, without trying to defend myself.

Reader Opinion Secondly, we know there are many other peaceful uses for

the powers. Just because internal combustion engines can be used in tanks, we don't give them up for all uses.

It's not the knowledge that is dangerous but the men who use it; the men whose attitudes towards others shape conflict in our world. It looks to me like the research being done here is fundamental, useful fact-searching which would be done anyway. I see no more reason to abandon this than any other of the scientific research on campus.

Next question, of course, is-should they accept CBW money? I have a counter-questionhave you tried to get money for research lately? And do you know how much it takes?

The days are gone when basic inventions are made in an old garage, with parts from the friendly neighborhood junkman.

I can sympathize with some researchers who would be willing to contract out their souls for enough money to finish their work. James Burleigh mentions that his work, as most others, is now financed by federal grants anyway. Does it really matter which agency is landling the paperwork?

Jean Wilcox, SOC So

# Auditorium Action Slow; Dorm Plans Accelerate

It's amazing how quickly some things happen around K-State.

Head football coach Vince Gibson arrived here in December. Almost immediately he promised everyone a new athletic dormitory.

Thursday, May 27, less than five months later. the football team, a member of the Board of Regents and other spectators were witnesses at a ground breaking ceremony for the new athletic dormitory.

Editorial

Unfortunately things aren't

going as well with the proposed auditorium.

The old auditorium burned in January of 1965, more than two years ago. Plans for construction have been discussed and approved but there still has been no ground breaking ceremonies or concrete action.

Since it has been shown that plans and action can be accomplished quickly as with the new dormitory, the same swift action should have been taken concerning the auditorium.

It's not too late even now. Action should be initiated that would insure fast and efficient construction of the auditorium in the very near future.

Doesn't the need for a new auditorium at K-State at least match the need for a new athletic dormitory?-vern parker

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# Picture Worth 200 Words

Editor:

That picture did it. Sun and shadow on a strongly textured surface. The photograph published with the May 4 editorial on the Aggieville triangle park was worth, not a thousand words, but simply the 200-or-so words of your editorial in that it refuted argument in favor of the park.

There is no data presented to suggest that a developed park would draw prospective customers to Aggieville; I opine that it would not.

And, as far as I am concerned, your picture showed quite clearly that its lamp posts-concretebenches-statuary will not in anyway improve the appearance of Manhattan.

By all means designate the triangle as a park, but then let it be. If it is necessary to spend \$5,000, why not establish an "Aggieville Triangle Memorial Book Fund For Cement That Was Never Poured" in the library on monies annually derived from the investment of the "low initial construction cost."

> John Zimmerman, Assistant Professor of Zoology

## **Journalist or Tourist?**

Editor:

Open letter to Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mecury:

By now you must have read Michael Stanilawski's letter. He directed your attention to your prejudices which you did not hide. Let me take up where he left off.

In your first report you wrote, "Except for some Negroes in colorful costumes of their tribal background carrying all manners of things on their heads, it's hard to believe I've left the states."

In other words, the Negroes (a foul word in Africa) around prevented you from seeing another Kansas in Africa.

You wrote, "Olifant—the Africans' spelling of elephant." This simply is a wild generalization; that is not Africans' spelling.

"Although the mealie (corn) grows better than before, it is still pretty primitive," you once wrote. What did you eat while there? Primitive

In your sixth report we read, "There is a government-installed central water system-not piped, mind you . . ." Mind who? As if pipeborn water alone solves all human problems.

You added, "Mr. Lulu, of all names," . . . You're lucky you have not been to a place where your name and mine would make people laugh themselves hoarse.

Your cutline of the picture in the tenth report, "Although many of the tribal groups in South Africa prefer their native dress and primitive ways of doing things . . ." What is wrong with that dress? Why couldn't you write the fact about the ways of doing things in Africa? Besides, you certainly lured the girls to pose for you since they would not know what you were going to write about them, or where you were going to exhibit their picture.

"There are, of all things," you wrote, "the South African versions of the soap opera—that died out in the states at least 20 years ago." So what? You want to dictate their interest.

You wrote in defiance of basic objective reporting and contrary to ethics and fair international relations.

Of course, it depends on your mission as a journalist or as a tourist. But I wonder how the government sponsored you (and five other correspondents) on a safari. Let us be considerate in judging others as well as respecting good taste in journalism.

You did not seem to reach Nigeria as scheduled, did you?

Jibade Oyekan, AJI Sr

# **New Dormitories** \* To House 2,181

Completion this fall of a new residence hall for 627 men will add the finishing touch to the largest housing complex on the campus.

For the first time in the university's history, adequate housing will be available for all freshmen to live on the campus. For many year, freshman women have lived in residence halls, but the university has not been able to accommodate all freshmen men, Thornton Edwards, housing director, said.

HAYMAKER HALL, under construction, will be finished by the beginning of the fall semester. With this addition, the university will house all freshmen men except those who will live in fraternities or at home.

"The four-dorm complex." Edwards said, "will be one of the finest in the state of Kansas and will be the largest on our campus."

The dorms will house 2,181 students; Haymaker and Moore will house 627 men each: Ford and West, which will be women's residences, have capacities of 627 and 304 respectively.

A SPECIAL feature of Derby Food Center, located in the middle of the complex, will be 5,000volume branch library containing basic reference materials. Residents will be able to reach the food center and library by covered walkways.

West was opened in the fall of 1962. Subsequently, Moore opened in the fall of 1965 and Ford was opened last fall.

Haymaker, like the others, will provide lounges and rooms for typing, study, meetings, wrestling, weight-lifting, laundry and ironing. Plans for outdoor recreational facilities include a multi-purpose, free-form concrete area that can be used for

basketball, volley ball, dancing and skating.

"THE RESIDENCE hall fee for 1967-68 will be \$800 for nine months. This is an average of \$88.88 a month. The rate, which includes 20 meals a week, room and laundry, is among the lowest in the nation," Edwards said.

"In a survey completed in 1966, of 56 colleges and universities, K-State ranked sixth from the lowest in total residence hall rates for nine months," he said.

The university feels fortunate that it has been able to keep campus housing costs down without sacrificing its residence hall program, Edwards said. It maintains a student-professional staff ratio of 45 to 1, a figure which also compares favorably with other colleges and universities, he said.

With the completion of Haymaker, the housing director will be responsible for more than 5,-000 rooms, including apartments. trailer courts and married student housing.

"Total replacement value for all KSU housing exceeds \$21 million."

budget.

# Comedy Satirizes Tyranny

An original musical satire on the nature of tyranny-"Higher Than Heaven, Deeper Than Hell" -will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Williams Auditorium.

Frank Siegle, SP Gr, is the author of show which he is producing in partial fulfillment of master's degree requirements.

TICKETS ARE \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased in the Union Cats' Pause.

"The play satirizes men of the Hitler mentality-tyrantsin the campus situation," Siegle

### Agriculture Club Selects Officers

Agricultural Mechanization Club has elected officers for the fall semester.

Earl Adams, agricultural mechanization senior and outgoing president, listed the new officers as Floyd Barkman, president; John Hendrix, vicepresident; Roger Russ, secretary; Bob Kirkwood, treasurer; Fred Wedel, reporter; and Dennis Dunbar, Ag. Council representative.

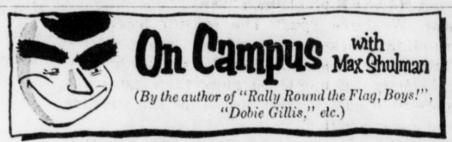
The plot deals with the takeover of a university in the heart of America by members of the John Smirch Society.

THE MUSICAL mood of the play is provided by a six-member combo. The production includes 25 individual tunes--among them themes which symbolize fear, commitment, sellout and sacrifice.

"The major characters are designated musically by individ-

ual instruments-for example. a tenor saxophone for Nathan Greenbaum, central character in the play," Siegle said.

Some of the other major characters are Robert Belch, head of the John Smirch Society; Roy F. Duckley, Belch's right hand man; the folksinger, a prototype -everyman; and Bud Nediger. president of the fraternity. Greenbaum is a Negro who is also a Jew.



#### HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By

learning mnemonics. Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie -to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory-little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flang the tea

Into the briny Zuyder Zee. (NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this: In ninetcen hundred sixty seven

Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows-only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six

months I've been living on after dinner mints.)
I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant - as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make-and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: Study hard and pass with honors,

@ 1967, Max Shulman

And always shave with good Personnors!

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

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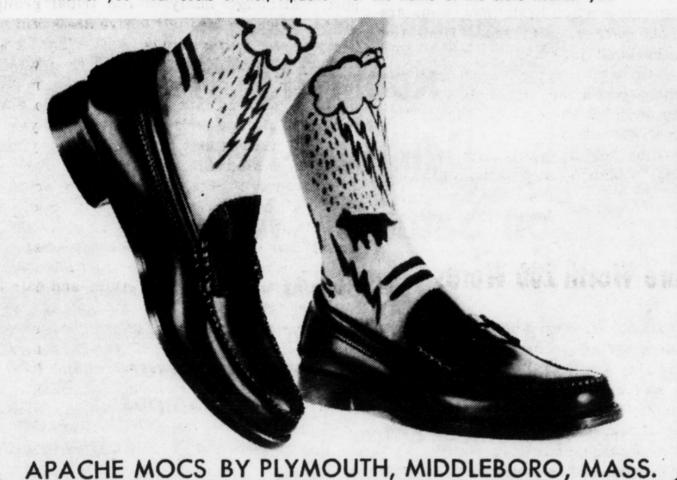
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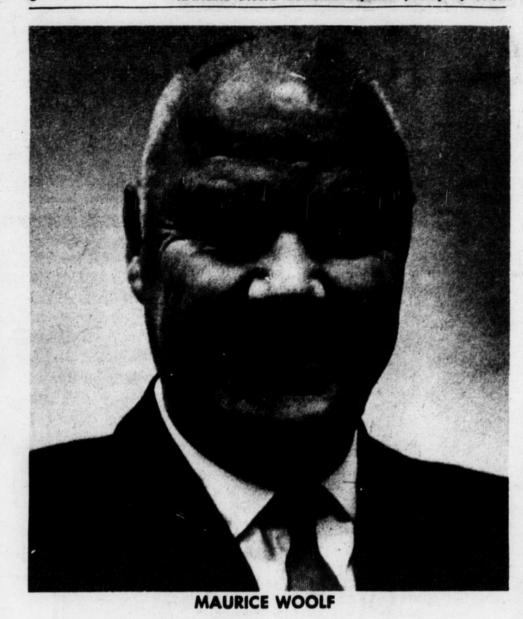
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# Nova Scotia College Lures KSU Professor

An opportunity to teach graduate courses at Nova Scotia during the summer session lures man, professors to the small Atlantic island.

One K-State professor has

# Five ROTC Sophs Win Scholarships

Five army ROTC sophomores have qualified for a two-year Army scholarship.

The student must qualify for the scholarship by his standing in ROTC, over-all grade point, IQ test and physical fitness. Finally the cadet appears before a five-man selective board for evaluation.

The value of the scholarship at K-State is \$2,008. Upon receiving the scholarship the cadet is committed to four or more years active duty, Ralph Wright, head of military science, said.

Scholarships were granted to five sophomores: John Jarrett, PRV, William Bohn, HIS, Douglas Clark, CHE, John Sauer, AH and James Teener, EE. been drawn to the island to teach graduate courses at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia this year.

Maurice Woolf, professor of English, will teach Counseling and Individual Intelligence Testing at Dalhousie when classes start July 1.

"The State Department of Education of Nova Scotia subsidizes teachers' salaries who work for a graduate degree," Woolf said. "Because of this the department hires over 100 professors from other areas to come to the University to teach."

The summer session starts July 1 and continues until mid-August. "Their school day is longer than summer school at K-State and this is the reason for the shorter session of school," Woolf said.

Woolf will not spend all his time in the class room. For recreation, in the past, Woolf has been an outdoorsman. "I am sure I will find adventure of some variety," he said. "The natives are sea people and living on an island will prompt sail-boating, sea sports and hard fishing."

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# K-Stater Wins \$3,000 Grant

Benjamin Spencer, CE Sr, has been awarded a \$3,000 fellowship in transportation engineering by the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Jack Blackburn, head of the civil engineering department, said the fellowship, one of only 20 offered for the 1967-68 academic year in the United States, is designed to encourage outstanding civil engineering students to earn an M.S. degree in highway transportation engineering.

SPENCER WILL enter the program here in February. K-State is one of only 16 universities offering a program approved by the Automotive Safety Foun-

dation in this engineering specialty.

Selection for the fellowship is based on technical competence, work experience, outstanding academic achievement and the proposed graduate program of study. The selection committee was composed of outstanding leaders from education, government and industry.

"With the rapid growth of motor vehicle use in the United States," Blackburn explained, "a critical need for highway transportation engineers has been created. K-State has developed an excellent graduate program in this area."

SPENCER, who will gradu-

ate in January, 1968, is a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. For two years he has studied under a Kansas Contractors Association scholarship in civil engineering and in his junior year was awarded the Robert Callen King civil engineering scholarship as the junior with the highest grade point average in civil engineering at K-State.

"I certainly didn't expect to win the fellowship," Spencer said. "I'm most pleased to have the opportunity to go on to graduate school and specialize in this challenging field."

# IMPORTANT

# Information for Seniors and Graduate Students

A Federal Service Entrance Examination is the first step toward a rewarding career with the Federal Government. The examination, covering more than 200 different kinds of positions, will be given on your campus May 13, leading to career appointments throughout the United States. We urge you to take this test and establish your eligibility for a broad range of challenging assignments, with excellent opportunities for advancement. This one examination provides a unique opportunity to have your qualifications brought to the attention of key personnel officials in the Federal service. By acting now, you can assure consideration in advance of graduation and a successful beginning for your career.

To take the test, report to Room 113,

Dennison Hall on Saturday, May 13 at 9:00 a.m.

Advance application is not necessary. You may, however, obtain further information at your campus placement office.



JAMES McCOMAS

# State Regents Pick Wew Mexico Prof To Head Education

James McComas has been selected as the new dean of education at K-State, replacing William Coffield.

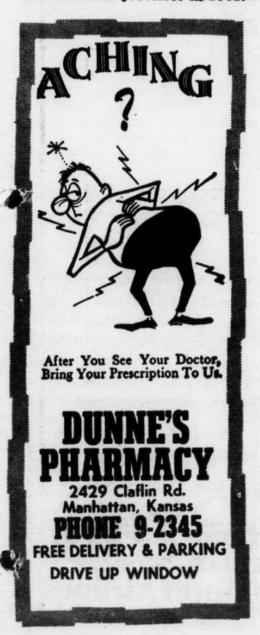
Coffield has accepted a position at Youngstown University in Ohio.

McComas' appointment was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents. He will assume his position August 1 but plans to visit the campus this month to familiarize himself with operations here.

He was professor and head of elementary and secondary education at New Mexico State University, University Park. He is under contract as a field reader for the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of Research for projects in educational administration, curriculum and vocational education. McComas was a member of George Peabody College 1966, and served as a research analyst for an experimental program in mental health for three years.

McComas is working on evaluations of undergraduate courses in teacher education in several Southwest universities. He also is involved in programs associated with a reading research center, National Teacher Corps preservice and in-service educational programs for liberal arts graduates, child study center, teacher aide program and others.

McComas, who is 38, is a 1951 graduate of West Virginia University and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He taught in West Virginia and Ohio high schools for seven years, served two years in the U.S. Medical Corps and was on the Ohio State faculty before joining the New Mexico faculty as an assistant professor in 1961.



# New Computer Will Enroll K-Staters

K-State will take a major step forward June 1. That's the date for delivery of a new IBM 360, Model 50, computer.

With the 360 it will be possible to set up remote or branch stations about the campus in the near future. These remote stations will be connected to the 360 which will be located in the Computer Center in Physical Science, Thomas Parker, professor of mathematics and director of the Computing Center, said.

The IBM 360 is the first of the third generation computers at K-State. The first generation included such models as the IBM 650 which used tubes. The 650 gave off a great deal of heat and used a lot of electricity. The first generation computers were phased out and replaced by the second generation, Parker said.

The second generation included IBM 1620, IBM 1410 and IBM 1401. These computers all used transistors in place of tubes.

"The third generation computers, such as the IBM 360, use sub-miniature components resulting in far greater capacity and speed from the same size computer," Parker said.

"The 360's storage capacity will be from 6 to 50 times greater than the 1410's."

The 360 will have magnetic tape drives and five disc drives as compared to seven tapes on

the 1410. It will operate at a minimum of four to five times faster and up to 20 times faster than the 1410.

Parker said, "With the 1410 last semester it took about 18 hours to process about 11,000 students for enrollment. Next fall with the 360 the entire process will probably take about two hours."

"In the future enrollment will be speeded up by a remote terminal station to be set up in the Registrar's office in Anderson hall," Parker said. "Students who were not given class schedules by the computer may complete their enrollment with one stop at the Registrar's office."

The IBM 360 will cost four times more than the 1410 or about \$20,000 a month to rent. It will be used not only for enrollment, but for many other applications on the campus, Parker said.

"In fact, enrollment is only a small item on the computer's list. The primary function is to aid in education and research being done by students and faculty members," Parker said. "Right now the Computer Center is being used about 600 hours a month. People are waiting for the computers. Many of them have jobs too big for the 1410 and must take them off campus," Parker said.

The 360 will make computa-

tions 100,000 times faster than a person could using a desk calculator, Parker said.

Next fall's enrollment will use the 360 computer in place of the 1410. The 1410 will be kept for about four months until the change over to the 360 is completed.

Six remote stations to be used with the 360 are on order for next spring. These remote stations will be placed at certain strategic locations about campus.

The Computer Center will serve as a central storage point for most of the campus' records and other information. Confidential data such as students medical records will not be kept in the Computer Center, Parker said.

The library, Union, all housing activities, Physical Plant and other buildings will eventually be hooked up to the Computer Center, Parker said.

Students will check out books from the library with the number on their student identification card. This number will be fed by an IBM card to the Computer Center and kept on record. In the future, students may buy books in the University book store and meals from the Union all by the use of their ID cards and the Computer Center, Parker said.

Most student and faculty records will be made more readily
available by the future computer system, Parker said. More
efficient handling of traffic
flows on campus, faster and
more accurate bookkeeping and
record keeping of all kinds will
be possible, he said.

A psychology report . . .

# 'Mother Love'

10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m.

Monday

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# Pre-vacation offer.



# All the travelers checks you want—up to \$5,000 worth—for a fee of just \$200. At banks everywhere, during May only.

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If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shake-speare at Stratford.

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How do you find the nearest refund offices? In the Continental U.S., call Western Union Operator 25. Abroad, we've supplied every principal hotel with a list of the nearest offices.

No wonder we're called the Maximum Security travelers check.

#### Buy now, travel later

Buy your travelers checks now — at a saving — and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

# Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

# First National City Travelers Checks

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
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Collegian Pho

**K-STATE'S** campus received a new look Sunday when members of the Association of Residence Halls took time off from studies for a campus-wide cleanup.

# Volunteer Clean-up Provides New Face

"Bazooka bubble gum is the most popular gum chewed by our intelligent K-State students."

This was one discovery of a team of residence hall staff members who participated Sunday in a campus clean-up.

THE CAMPUS-wide drive, which began at the north end of campus and literally "swept" the campus with almost 800 workers and their trash collecting bags, was a project of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

A trash truck, refreshments and a band greeted the marchers at the termination of their drive on the Union patio.

John Armbrust, MTH Jr, chairman of the drive, explained that the project was suggested to the executive committee of Spring Fling by Jim Mader, AH So, public relations director of the Student Government Association (SGA), during Spring Fling.

In addition to Sunday's cleanup, which Armbrust hopes to continue on an annual basis, KSUARH hopes to erect posters in connection with keeping the campus clean.

The drive was on the same weekend as the residence hall staff retreat at Rock Springs Ranch. Most of the participants in the drive were those who had just returned from the retreat, Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said.

CARLA GARRISON, HT Jr. one of the organizers of the drive, said that although she wished more people had participated, she was very pleased with the ones who did turn out.

She said she hopes the drive will stimulate the SGA into getting more trash receptacles on campus so students won't be so tempted to litter.

Two coeds who participated in the drive commented that the ROTC field was by far the most littered area of campus. "We found sacks of cups, beer cans, straws and car parts," one commented.

ANOTHER worker said she really couldn't believe the way people throw "groad" around campus. "I think tomorrow if I see somebody throwing something on the ground. I'm going to hit him," she said.

# Speak Out Questions Policy

(Continued from page 1.) economics, spoke on the role of the United States in Southeast Asia along with Robert Weiss, assistant professor of history.

Pine said the war needs definition. He believes the two main goals are economic welfare and a sound form of government. He said it is had to look for a form of self-government for Vietnam because the people do not know what they are voting for.

HE SAID the Communists win support of the people by what looks like justice. He refered to the land reforms.

Pine added that the United States should have taken advantage of the land tenure because he believes the side using this will ultimately be successful in using popular support for peace.

Pine said the Vietnamese should be helped as they ask for it and the United States should concentrate on protecting its own doorsteps.

WEISS SPOKE of the past as a guide to the paths that should be followed in dealing with world problems. He warned that the positions of leaders must be considered along with the moral sense and strength the past has given. He said history is often paradoxical.

He said a welfare state creates problems abroad, and that freedom can not be forced on a country. He added that individual desires of politicians are forming the nation's policies too much.

WEISS SAID the human and historical points of view should be considered before attempts are made at "nation building."

Stanley Gutzman, library instructor, spoke on the last topic, solution to the conflict, and identified himself in favor of United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

Gutzman favored the right to criticize the war but condemned those who simplify the situation and make "self-righteous, intemperated criticism" of it. He said converts to Communism are made by these methods of dissention.

ALSO DISCUSSING the solutions to the war, but speaking against United States involvement, was William Boyer, head of the political science department. He said he supported Senator Fulbright's eight steps for getting out of Vietnam.

He said peace between South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front is necessary and three steps are necessary to this peace. These he listed as stopping the bombing, a total cease fire and negotiation with an eventual withdrawal with international supervision.

BOYER SAID the United States must revise its policy concerning Red China and restore it credibility to negotiate.

Boyer added the credibility of the United States is at a low point because of refusals to negotiate with the North Vietnamese. He said the American people have heard only recently about this because the government lied, saying it was open to negotiation and no proposals had been made by the other side.

BOYER SAID the four gaps in the Vietnam policy are in the areas of truth, wealth, power and peace. He said the United Nations should be advanced and used honestly as a free and universal tool to eliminate war which would have the respect of all men.

He said Americans need a higher form of patriotism—one of higher loyalty to ideals than to current policies, because there will be no peace in anarchy.

The floor was then open to anyone desiring to speak for five minutes or less. Several persons expressed their views on U.S. policy in Vietnam and related subjects.

#### Music Department Schedules Recital

The music department will present a joint recital by Madelyn Dixon, AMU Jr, pianist; and Carol Biby, AMU Sr, soprano, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the All Faiths Chapel.

Miss Dixon will perform "Prelude and Fugue No. 12" by W. T. Clavier, "Variations Serieuses, Opus 54," by Felix Mendelssohn, "Les sons et les parfums tourment dans l'air du soir" and "La Catherdale engloutie" by Il Bussy and a selection of Rumanian folk dances by Bartok.

Miss Biby will perform "Chanson d'amour," "Au Cimetiere," "Clair de Lune," Fleur jettee" and "Joan of Arc."

Lynn Wohler, MUS So, will be the accompanist.

Meet the only man at Kansas State with 139 jets.

Frederick J. Schmidt
TWA Campus Representative

THE SECOND SENIOR

# **Spring Party**

for those who missed the 1st Spring party, we've planned another.

Our 2nd will be at the Elk's property at Tuttle Creek. Live entertainment, cool beer\*, dancing under the stars. Bring your date to the fun from

7:30-12:00 Friday, May 12

(PRAY FOR HEAT)

\* free

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union k-state union



HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS

Ahearn Fieldhouse

Monday, May 8, 1967-8 p.m.

Tickets Available at

THE CATS' PAUSE

\$3.00,

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

\$2.50,

He's the guy to know when it comes to travel. TWA specially trained him to make it easy for you to go places in the U.S. and to Europe, Africa and Asia. He's the man to see for TWA 50/50 Club cards—you can get 'em right on the spot. Working with your local travel agent, he can help you with travel plans, tours, schedules, fares, ticket arrangements—right on campus.

Easy? Just call Fred at JE 9-6706. Tell him where you want to go—and he'll warm up a jet.



# Rain Cancels Games For K-State Stickmen

pelled the 'Cats to a league-

The series will not be resched-

The 'Cats are now in third

uled because there are only two

place in the league, with Mis-

souri in second place with a 9

to 6 record. The 'Cat record

A sweep of the remaining

series is a must for the 'Cats to

capture the league. Victories

over Oklahoma this weekend.

are considered doubtful however.

the University of Kansas at

Myers Field Friday and Satur-

day, May 19 and 20. The Jayhawks currently are holding down last place in the conference

If OSU loses three games out

of the remaining six while K-

State has a perfect sweep the

two teams will be tied for the league title. A three-game series

would probably be the determ-

ing factor for the Big Eight's

Field with a doubleheader

against Arkansas. The first

Tracksters Meet

Missouri Today

K-State's track team, rained

Because this is the first dual

out at Missouri Saturday, will

make up the meet today in

meet for the team this season,

coach Deloss Dodds plans to en-

ter his runners in the events they

will run in the Big Eight meet.

The Big Eight meet is set for

Friday and Saturday, May 19

and 20, at Norman, Okla.

game will start at 1 p.m.

The 'Cats play today at Myer's

with a 5 and 8 mark.

entry to the NCAA.

Columbia.

The final series will be with

weeks left in the season.

leading position.

stands at 7 to 5.

Rain has seemingly drowned out K-State's hopes for a Big Eight baseball crown.

The K-State series with Oklahoma State at Stillwater was cancelled by more than three inches of rain. OSU is the league leader, K-State victories over the Cowboys would have pro-

# Gibson Encouraged With Improvement **During Spring Drills**

K-State's second intra-squad game of the spring season was rained out Saturday, as was the majority of the other weekend sports events.

The 'Cat griders will try it again at 4 today. The game will mark the beginning of the final week of spring drills.

Coach Vince Gibson was encouraged with the progress thus far in the drills. "We're a lot better than we thought we would be," he said.

"I've been especially pleased with the offensive backs, they've been a real surprise," he said.

Gibson praised the efforts of Cornelius Davis and Ossie Cain in the running back positions. He also sees promise in rookies John Acker and Jerry Lawson, who back up the pair.

The biggest surprise of the spring, Gibson said, has been the play of Bill Salat, a defensive tackle, and Art Strozier, who has been switched over to tight end from defensive end.

The coach also was pleased with the play of center Bob Stull. "Stull could have played for us at Tennessee," Gibson commented.

The spring drills will end at 3 p.m. Saturday, with the annual spring game. The game will be televised on WIBW-TV for the first time. Tickets for the game are on sale at the athletic ticket office.

## 43rd Prep Gridder Signs Intent Letter

Vince Gibson, head football coach, signed his 43rd recruit Saturday.

Oscar Gibson, two-year letterman from Helix High School, La Mesa, Calif., is the newest recruit for the freshman camp.

Gibson is a 6 foot 1, 220 pound fullback and linebacker. He was named to the San Diego all-star team and played for a team which posted a 9 and 1 record last year.

Gibson has called the new Wildcat "one of the top prospects in southern California."

The 43 signees are not definitely committeed to K-State until the national letters of intent are signed May 23.

#### Golfers To Participate In Pike's Peak Meet

K-State's varsity golf meet with Nebraska and Oklahoma was rained out Saturday.

The next meet will be the Pike's Peak Intercollegiate Tournament at Colorado Springs Friday and Saturday. The Big Eight meet will follow, a week later. The 'Cats are now 13 to 2, with one tie.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

# Varsity Rowers Lose First

Bad weather and a switched lineup were termed by rowing coach Don Rose as the main reasons for the undefeated varsity's eighth place finish in the 10team race Saturday at Marietta, Ohio.

The freshman team, which Rose had expected to place high. finished last in a four-team race.

THE ONLY bright spot of the dreary day was the junior varsity's third-place finish behind

"The junior varsity finished where I hoped they would and

As expected, Marietta swept all the races and Purdue took possession of the second place titles. The K-State varsity faded down the stretch, Rose said.

Marietta College and Purdue. did a fine job," Rose said.

# 'Cat Netmen Fall to OU

Rain forced K-State netmen indoors and cancelled a two-day match.

The 'Cats were scheduled to play Oklahoma and Nebraska at Lincoln, but ended up playing the Sooners in Ahearn Field House.

The home court was no advantage to the 'Cats as they suffered a 6 to 1 licking. The only victory for K-State was the doubles team of Dan Millis and Mike Kraus.

The contest with Nebraska was rescheduled for today at Lincoln.

Singles

Steve Stockton, OU, def. Mike Kraus, 7-5, 6-3, Hal McCoy, OU, def. Dan Millis, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Perry, OU, def. Merle Duncan, 6-4, 7-5; Dick Gilkey, OU, def. Richard Dickson, 6-4, 6-2; John Hampton, OU, def. Dennis Patterson, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Krause-Millis def. McCoy-Gilkey,
6-4, 6-2; Stockton-Perry def. Dickson-Duncan, 6-3, 6-4.

"WE CHANGED the lineup at the last minute and the boys just didn't swing together." he explained.

Rose termed the regatta a tough one made even more so by adverse weather conditions. "The weather was chilly and it rained throughout the races," he said.

In last year's regatta at Marietta, the varsity finished fourth and the freshmen third.

ROSE SAID all three crews will be back at practice this week preparing for the Heart of America Invitational Regatta this weekend at Kansas City.

The regatta, sponsored by the greater Kansas City rowing alumni, will be on Shawnee Park Lake. K-State will compete with teams from the University of Alabama and Brook University, Ontario, Canada.

Rose thinks Alabama will provide the biggest competition for the Wildcat varsity. The Crimson Tide finished seventh at Marietta five seconds ahead of

#### A HAPPENING ON CAMPUS



#### VAN HEUSEN

"417" Button-Down VANOPRESS **Permanently Pressed Shirts** 

Very big on any scene, these super smooth "417" Vanopress shirts were permanently pressed the day they were made and will never need pressing again. These white, solid and patterned buttondown dress and sport shirts are authentic all the way from softly rolled collar to V-Taper fit and built-in quality.

Experience a Vanopress today!

# Try Camaro-"The Hugger



Camaro hugs a road closer, straightens a curve easier because it's the widest stance sportster at its price. It's lower, heavier, too...big-car solid and steady. You get a better ride, more precise handling for your money. Ask any Camaro owner, he'll tell you.

Now, during the Camaro Pacesetter Sale, you also get special savings on specially equipped sport coupes and convertibles.

Save on all this: the 250-cu.-in. Six, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards, wheel opening moldings, body striping, deluxe steering wheel, extra brightwork inside.

And, at no extra cost during the Sale,

get a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission and the sporty hood stripe! Compare Camaro. See your Chevrolet dealer now. (Sale savings, too, on specially equipped Fleetside pickups, Model CS10934.)



CAMA



# **Physical Education** To Offer Swimming For City Children

A summer program of children's swiming classes will be conducted under the supervision of the K-State physical education departments and administered by the division of continuing education.

To participate, a child must have completed the first grade, and must measure at least 43 inches to the chin. Class assignments will be by ability and size in beginning, intermediates and advanced swimming. Boy's classes will meet one hour daily Monday through Friday from June 5 through June 23. Girl's classes will meet for one hour sessions two or three times a week from June 5 through July 14. Towels will be furnished, but each child must bring his own suit and cap.

The classes are held in the indoor pool in Nichols Gymnasium on the K-State campus.

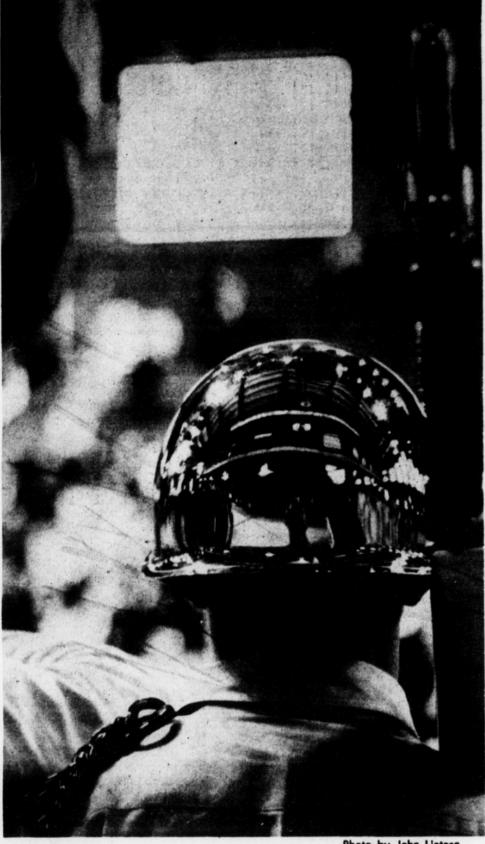
The enrollment fee is \$15 per child. Only a limited number of students can be accepted.

Interested persons should call the extension class office, JE 9-2211 extension 251, for enrollment information, or go to the extension class office, Umberger

## Committee Studies Clean-up Problems

Efforts are being made to secure funds for waste and cigarette receptacles to help keep the campus free of litter, Jim Mader, AH So, said.

Although funds have not been secured, an architecture student is studying the campus area to find the best locations for the receptacles. No definite plans can be made until funds are appropriated, Mader said.



THE SPLENDOR of the ROTC Dean's Review Saturday is reflected in the polished metal helmet of one of the more than 1,300 participants. John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was the reviewing officer. Awards were presented to 45 cadets for military and academic achievement.



"Cheer up, No. 51. Anyone can trip over 3rd base. But thanks to your close Norelco shave, you looked marvelous doing it."

"I guess you're right, Miss Swinging Campus Queen. Those 18 amazing rotary blades, 3 floating Microgroove heads, that sideburn trimmer, coil-cord and on/off switch sure saved the day for me!"



The Norelco Rechargeable 40C. A single charge delivers twice as many shaves as any other rechargeable. Works withor without a plug. Shaves so close, we dare to match it with a razor blade. Pop-up trimmer, too.

The Norelco Cordless 'Flip-Top' 20B (not shown) shaves anywhere on just 4 penlight batteries. Now with convenient battery ejector. Microgroove heads and rotary blades. Snap-open wallet with mirror.

Vorelco - the close, fast, comfortable electric shave

# Fossil Hunting Hobby Unfolds Earth History

The time is 120 million years ago, as a huge dionsaur walks across a mud flat which later hardened into stone, capturing a record of its existence. This information is recorded in the tracks, casts, bones or impressions of plants and animals that have been preserved as fossils.

As a hobby, fossil hunting is not easy. It requires a good deal of patience, but it gives great pleasure to those who are willing to spend the time.

RICHARD WISEGARVER. GEO Jr, enjoys fossil hunting as a hobby but doesn't plan to make it his profession. He said, "I think it's more exciting to hunt fossils rather than rocks because you can find something that was once alive, something from the past."

Many fossils, such as clams, corals, sponges, and brachiapods (marine shell animals that look like clams) may be found embedded in hard rock or loose on the surface of the ground.

WISEGARVER, who has prepared a display of various fossils from around Manhattan, has found a number of shark's teeth, and remnants of sea urchins and sea lilies.

He explained that he made the display for course requirement in historical geology. "Around

here you don't need any special tools for fossil hunting. If you hunt at Lawrence around Lone Star Lake you have to use a pick or shovel to remove the upper layer of rock," he said.

Among the most interesting fossils in this area are the Trilobits. Now extinct, this animal has spines and a jointed body. It belongs to the phylum of arthropods and is usually found to be about the size of a half-dol-

## Stanford Awards \$3,770 to Stater

Judy Davidson, HIS Sr. ha been awarded a \$3,770 fellowship for graduate study at Stanford University.

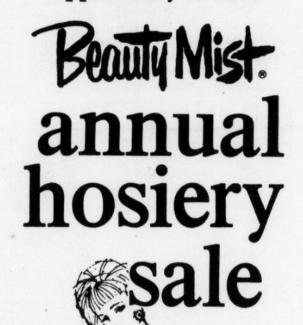
Miss Davidson plans to work for an advanced degree in Russian history.

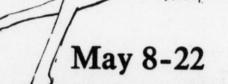
"I applied to the graduate school and they offered me the fellowship," Miss Davidson said. "Stanford has an especially good department in Russian history."

Miss Davidson was Model United Nations director of personnel and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Chimes and Mortar Board.

# Gift Suggestions for Mother's Day

Your Once-a-year opportunity to save.





This is the sale that fashion conscious women mark on their calendar. A once-a-year-opportunity to stock up on sheer, clear Beauty Mist stockings at substantial savings. Beauty Mist is the elegant one you see advertised in Vogue, Glamour, Mademoiselle, and Seventeen. A bona fide hosiery bargain at regular prices. And truly a rare find in real fashion at just 79¢.

Regularly \$1 pair NOW ONLY \$.79 pair 6 PAIRS ONLY \$4.70

Hurry-First Floor



Downtown Manhattan

# You're going to save with COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



#### Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the to edit advertising copy and reject ads.

#### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch: Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

1964 Sprite MK III, riviera blue. Original owner finally needs more room..Roll up windows, radio. 6-7758 after 5 p.m. 136-140

Guitar and amplifier. Dual pick-up, vibrator, tremolo. \$100, call Earl at 6-4478.

Dual pick-up guitar. 40-watt amp. with tremolo and echo chamber. Must sell. Call 9-3827. 136-138

Enjoy Tuttle. Buy this fully ski-equipped hydro runabout. 60 HP Merc, custom trailer. Sharp. Best offer buys. 823 Thurston. 136-140 model. Call Jim PR 6-9089. 137-139

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1966 Chevelle S. S. 396 V8 4-speed trans. Bucket seats-tack, yellow with black interior. Radio. Call 6-7006 after 5:00. 135-139

Early American television, night-stand, captain's chairs, library table, book shelves, chairs, 1964 washer-dryer, also 60' by 12' Mobile Home, 9-3050.

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr. V8, good engine, good interior, will sell to highest bidder, call Jim PR 6-9217.

1965—Ducati—160cc, new engine and transmission, overhaul, excellent condition with 4200 miles, \$300.00. Call JE 9-2741.

1966 Honda 160 Scrambler, like new, \$465 or best offer. Phone 9-5215.

Honda 160. Recent overhaul. Call 6-7077 after 5:30. 135-139

1959 MGA, newly rebuilt engine, excellent condition; go cart with 2 engines and minibike. Call Bud JE

Mobile home—Detroiter 8' x 43' with air conditioner and new water heater. Call PR 6-8191 after 5:00.

I'm tired of fun in the sun! Beautiful white Honda Super 50, with only 1,000 miles. \$175. Call Jim Hamilton, 9-4454. 135-137

12 Element FM antenna. Receives multiplex from 150 miles. Call Boyce or Pollock, 9-3584. 137-139

1955 Chevy 301, 2 dr. sd. New tires, battery, brakes—best offer, call 9-6210 after 5.

Best investment you will ever make—38' x 8' mobile home—must sell cheap—call 6-9058 after 5:00

By Eugene Sheffer

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8' x 35' 2 bedroom trailer, new carpet, new tile, 1½ ton air con-ditioner. Also 8' x 8' storage shed. Will sell separately. See at Lot 31, Biue Valley Tr. Ct. 133-137

Bought new VW. Must sell cycle. 80cc Yamaha, excellent condition, book price. Call JE 9-4321 after 5:00 or see at 1913 Anderson #101. 133-137

1967 Yamaha, 50 cc excellent condition. Reasonable price-contact Ann Winsky, 914 Ford Hall-9-7451 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Archery bow laminated fiberglass 45# 69". Trail 90 Honda with car carrier rack. Call Mark 9-5133 after 4:00 p.m.

#### GRADUATING SENIORS

WE HAVE A REPOS-SESSED 1966 MAROON PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR HDTP WITH power steering, air-conditioning, Sprint option, new tires.

WILL PROVIDE 100% FI-NANCING IF NECESSARY.

Call Sheldon, Citizens State Bank, PR 6-68897. JE 9-2583 after banking hours.

135-137

ANNOUNCEMENTS

# ORGANIZATIONS

wishing to participate in the Activities Carnival—

Please Sign Up In the Activities Center by May 19

133-137

#### ATTENTION

Person with white '62 Chevy who hit parked '66 green Chevy at Polley Florist Parking lot please come to Apt 47, Royal Towers. 136-140

#### LOST AND FOUND

Reward for return of small gray-black glasses lost April 21 between MS1 and Goodnow. Call Mary, 205 Goodnow. 136-138

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville.

#### SPECIALS

This weeks special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Vista Drivein is a Vistaburger Basket for 69c.

Try it! x-137

Get your Tijuana Brass albums at Conde's—let the concert be a re-membrance to you. x-137

#### LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

1967 Cessna 150's **Fully Insured** 

Properly Maintained

Call 9-2704

#### REMINDERS

Your prescription needs are filled at Dunne's Pharmacy with speed

Tonight's the night! Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. Have you got your tickets yet? x-137

It's time for a change in living—see what's in store for you at Manhattan Mobile Homes. x-137

#### FOR REST

Large, 1 bedroom, apartment near campus, you pay electricity. Avail-able June 3. Call after 5 weekdays, 1420 Legore Lane, PR 8-5758, 136-142

Furnished apartment — summer months — one bedroom, air condi-tioned, two blocks from campus, Call PR 9-5719 after 6 p.m. 136-138

Completely furnished home, for summer months, 2 bedrooms and garage. Close to campus. 1814 Platt, 9-6137.

#### "WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Apartment VII Wildcat VII for summer sub-lease, special rates, 1629 Fairchild Ave. or call JE 9-6029.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

Rent basement Wildcat VII for summer. Fully furnished, cooking utensils, cable TV, study desk, air conditioned, close to campus. Spe-cial rates. 9-2741. 135-139

## STOP EXISTING

AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

#### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

#### FOR SUMMER RENT

Wildcat VI apartment on 1803 College Hts. Closest housing to campus. Call 9-7150.

NOTICES

#### ATTENTION GIRLS!

#### WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

#### CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Rob-ert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

#### 2nd SENIOR PARTY

May 12-7:30-12:00 ELKS PROPERTY Tuttle Creek Beer, Band, Rain?

Come down to Skaggs and see how easy it is to drive a new car. x-137

Van Heusen shirts are available Don & Jerry's—downtown on oyntz. x-137

#### WANTED

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildeat Jr. and Yum-Yum.

2 male roommates to share fur-nishedfi air-conditioned apartment for summer school. Wildcat IV, across from field house. Call 9-6439.

Male June graduate going to work in Kansas City area to share expenses on luxury apartment. Call 6-6656 for information. 135-137

HELP WANTED

#### SUMMER JOB

and next school year, too. We need 2 boys for gas station attendant. Work shift is 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. Boys will alternate these shifts. One boy needed by May 15. Apply to Bob Brewer at

BREWER MOTORS

6th and Poyntz

135-137

A rapidly expanding agricultural chemical manufacturing and marketing corporation

#### Needs

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137-146

#### Answer to Friday's puzzle CAB ANA IDEA

FORT EXAMINER DINNOWGERMS HENWAS TOPAZ NEGATES OWENWIN TENDRIL OAT CUR PARRY WAN BOA A GOOG PI NGPONG RITA ANDWALEE

39. common Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

58. weight 8. slender finial of India VERTICAL 9. zodiac 1. senate sign employees 10. sea.

> eagle 11. a fuel 17. handle 21. sedate 23. frighten

5-8

cask 25. inquire 26. thing. in law

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33. poem 36. resorts 37. Irish seaport

40. ascended

42. noted penologist 43. steeple 44. essence

of roses

American Indian 46. river duck 48. frost

49. doze 50. Ios 51. conclude



A "FUGITIVE from justice" rests behind bars at Dykstra Animal Hospital. All stray dogs in the city are taken to the Hospital. Anyone

can adopt one of the stray pets for as little as \$2.50 hospitalization fee.

# 'Criminal' Dogs Find Home

Dykstra Animal Hospital is "home" to about 30 criminal canines each week.

"THEIR "CRIME" is breaking the Manhattan Leash Law, which forbids dogs to run loose on city streets. City officials pick up reported stray dogs and take them to Dykstra Hospital.

"We make every attempt to find the owner if the animal is a pet. The city keeps records of dog licenses and we have records of vaccinations, but if the dog has no identification we are at a loss," Dr. Jacob Mosier, head

Political Convention Applications Due; Change Considered

Applications must be in this week for positions for next year's Mock Political Convention (MPC). Blanks may be picked up in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Activities Center.

At an MPC organizational meeting Sunday, it was announced that committee members will be appointed at the May 16 Senate meeting. Appointment will be made on the basis of interviews which will be conducted before the May 16 meeting.

In the past K-State's MPC's have been two-party conventions. A proposal to make future conventions one-party conventions will be discussed in Senate Tuesday. One-party conventions are more desirable here, Steve Coulson, organizational committee chairman, said. The overwhelming power of K-State's CYR's makes two-party conventions impractical. Democrats have practically no voice. Coulson added that Chester Peters, dean of students, and President James A. McCain have approved of the one-party proposal.

MPC is conducted in alternating years with Model Congress and Model United Nations.

# Cello Recital Set Tonight in Chapel

A senior recital will be presented by Elizabeth Dick, AMU Sr, at 8 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel.

Miss Dick, cellist, will present the recital as partial fulfillment for the Bachelor of Music degree.

The program will include "Sonata No. 1 in B Flat," "Concerto in D Minor" and Sonata in F Major, Opus 6."

Mary Ann Coon, MED Sp, will be the accompanist.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

of the department of surgery and medicine, said.

All dogs are kept at least three days and pets have been kept for as long as three months.

ANYONE CAN adopt a stray dog at Dykstra Hospital. The only charge is \$2.50 and \$3.50 for hospitalization on the animal.

"We aren't in business to sell

dogs, only to give good care. The animals here have care and supervision almost 24 hours a day," Dr. Mosier said.

Prospective dog owners should call or stop by the clinic between 10 and 11:30 p.m. and 3:30 and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday to see the available dogs. Dr. Moser said.

# Palestine Dispute Subject at Dinner

The atmosphere was warm and friendly—the people at the Arabian dinner sponsored by the Arab-American Club were there with a common interest in the Middle East.

INTERNATIONAL and American students, townsmen and professors Sunday night in the Union sat around the small round tables discussing their experiences in other lands and the food. It was the Union's version of Arabian food—veal with rice and eggplant, green beans with tomato sauce and tabouli, a salad made from blugar wheat, onions, green peppers, radishes and tomatoes, plus American chocolate pie.

Saadat Jassam, co-director of the Palestine Liberation Organization, spoke on the Palestine dispute discussing the United States' relations in the dispute.

THE ARABS are disappointed and discouraged that the U.S., "the champion of freedom and dignity, shies away from support of freedom on their issue," Jassam said.

He said they resent the injection of the Israel-Arab conflict into U.S. domestic policy, naming Sen. Jacob Javits of New York as doing this.

The Americans look at the dispute religiously. "The Arabs

should not be called upon to pay the price of the persecution of the Christian west," the coordinator said.

HE STRESSED the willingness of the Arabians to better relations with the United States for mutual interest and understanding, learning from each other.

Pyramids, sandstorms, the Nile and Pharoah's colossi were among the slides shown the group by Leo Engler, club sponsor, Abdulillah Kenawi and Gigi Hossam.

"This is heavy traffic on the road to Cairo," Engler said showing a picture of a path full of camels.



"A totally absorbing experience! Evans' music is a delight, relaxed and swinging. Astonishing loveliness with classic simplicity."

Down Beat Magazine

"A really worthwhile evening! Poetic, expressive... extraordinary how much he can communicate!"

N.Y. World Journal Tribune

That's what the critics said about this man and his music, the morning after his triumph at New York's Town Hall.

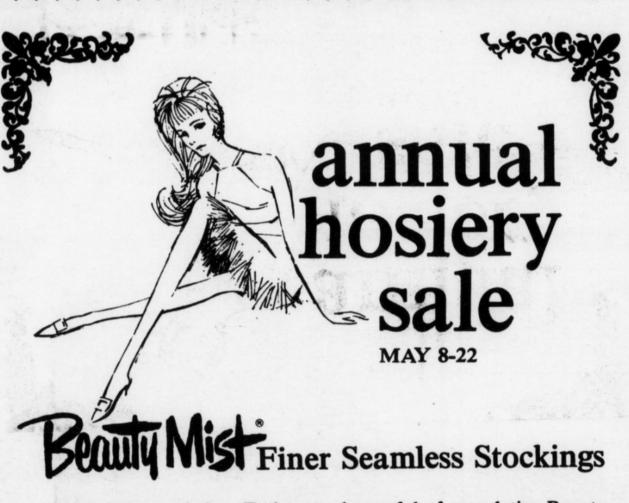
Chances are Bill Evans will be giving a concert on your campus soon. Meanwhile hear what happened in New York, on this album:

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The first half of a historymaking concert. Recorded "live."



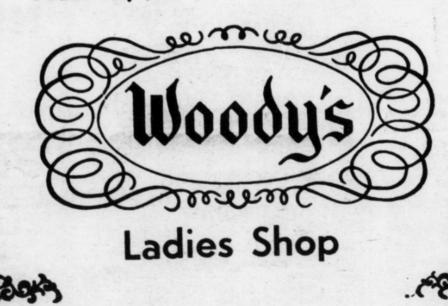
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Think how much fun. To have a drawerful of superlative Beauty Mist seamless nylons. Ah! luxury. At these little prices. These are the same beautifully proportioned sheer Beauty Mists you see advertised in Vogue, Glamour, Mademoiselle and Seventeen. All the most popular styles. Choose Dress Sheers for glamour. Beauty Mist finer Cantrece® for comfort and fit. And Beauty Mist perfectly proportioned Panty Hose for short skirts and slacks.

Press Sheers and Run-Resistant Regularly \$1 Now Only \$.79 6 Pairs Only \$4.70

Panty Hose Regularly \$2 Now Only \$1.59 6 Pairs Only \$9.50



# SGA Investigates National Affiliation

Student Governing Association (SGA) is considering the possibilities of joining the National Student Association (NSA) and anticipates sending representatives to observe the NSA Student Conference this summer.

BILL WORLEY, student body president, said that he would like for K-State students to attend as observers for two reasons, "They will consider joining NSA, and also because the conference is probably one of the best conferences dealing with students and student life in general."

NSA recently was involved in a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) scandal when it was discovered that NSA were receiving

# Interviews Tonight For SGA Chairmen

Interviews for Student Governing Association committee chairmanships are scheduled from 7 to 10 tonight in the Union 201, 206c and the Board room.

Chairmanship positions are open on the Library, Quiz Bowl, Election, Student Opinion Sampling and Student Health committees, Jess Frieze, director of personnel, said.

Applications for the chairmanship positions are due in the Activities Center by 5 p.m. today.

Applications also are available for the Mock Political Convention Steering committee, Frieze said.

Six positions are open on the steering committee — chairman, co-ordinator, delegations chairman, publicity chairman, secretary and treasurer. Applications are due in the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Monday.

money undercover from the CIA.

DURING SENATE Tuesday
night, Rachel Scott, HEJ So, will
present information concerning
SGA sending representatives to

the conference in Maryland.

Worley said that to his knowledge and contrary to K-State student opinion, K-State has never been a member of NSA.

Senate, Worley said, would consider whether or not K-State should send observers. If they decide to send observers, Senate will determine how many and who to send.

WORLEY SAID HE believes that attending the conference "will be useful even if we do not join."

The conference will include seminars and symposiums on various student problems. Worley expects the conference to deal with such items as student stress, basic mechanics of student government, and the NSA contacts with the CIA.

Worley said that the conference allows students to become acquainted with the "main thinking of more major colleges."

NSA MEMBERSHIP consists of approximately 200 colleges and universities, of which approximately 40 or 50 are major universities as large as K-State or larger.

Worley said there probably will be other observers in addition to K-State.

He said that if we send representatives to the two-week conference in late August, the group will make a complete report to Senate in the fall and make a pro or con recommendation on whether or not to join NSA.

Worley said it would be decided soon whether or not to go, and later it will be considered if K-State should join.

# Kansas State Lollegian

**VOLUME 73** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 9, 1967

NUMBER 138

# Judges Debate Validity Of State Loyalty Oath

Judgment may come within a month on the constitutionality of the Kansas loyalty oath which was heard in a federal court in Kansas City, Kan., Thursday.

The three federal district judges may declare the oath clear and valid and require all persons holding state positions to sign it. Other alternatives include ruling that it goes beyond the bounds of the constitution or that the statute is unclear and must be returned for clarification.

THE OATH cancels the right of state employes "to advocate or be a member of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States . . ."

Among the defendants named in the suit were President James A. McCain, Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm, presidents of other Kansas universities and the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union is financing the costs of the suit. Twelve other Kansas professors filed suit with Ehrenreich, who was the only one who has not signed the oath. He is not on the state payroll so is not in danger of losing his job.

Ehrenreich said he is not a member of a "subversive" organization, but opposes the oath because refusal to sign it is grounds for dismissal.

Richard Seaton, Kansas assistant attorney general, said it is possible that Kansas courts themselves may make the neces-

sary changes in the construction of the oath. Irving Archtenberg, a lawyer for Ehrenreich, said the oath does require sufficient evidence of anti-American acts for not being employed.

IF A PERSON refuses to sign the oath, Achtenberg said, he also is guilty of a felony. This forces him to renounce the organization before signing the oath of allegiance in good faith. Ehrenreich said after the hearing he was optimistic that the court would rule against the constitutionality of the oath.

# Senate Bill May Require Report from Election Head

In order to avoid the confusion that characterized this spring's Student Governing Association (SGA) elections, a bill will be introduced in Senate tonight to require the outgoing elections committee chairman to submit a written report to the new chairman.

According to the bill, to be submitted by Mary Jo Seyler, architecture senator, and Fred Jackson, engineering senator, the report will "insure continuity in the operations of the elections committee."

SENATE ALSO will hear motions concerning the Long Range Planning committee, Mock Political Convention and the National Student Association (NSA).

Bob Wehling, commerce senator, and Miss Seyler are expected to introduce a bill recommending to the Long Range Planning committee that the main sidewalk between Seaton hall and Physical Science be widened to expediate the movement of pedestrian traffic.

THE SENATORS also will decide whether to send delegates to the National Student Congress, sponsored by NSA.

Senate is expected to act on

the appointments of Bruce Heckman, AR 4, and Gary Urbanek. CE Jr, to Traffic Control Board. They also will hear a motion to approve as members of the Union Governing Board Carol Christensen, SOC Jr; Judy Hunter, EED Jr; Allan Gerstenberger, AR 2, and Bob Balwanz, NE So.

# Faculty To Vote On Pass-fail Plan

A decision on pass-fail courses for all students may be made today at a meeting of Faculty Senate.

The long-discussed proposal would allow students to take one course outside their major each semester without receiving a grade, only a passing or a failing mark. The credit hours for the course, however, would be recorded on the student's transcript.

Also on the agenda for the n eeting are course and curriculum changes and discussion on the usefulness of final examinations.

# Border Sounds Come Alive

North of the border tunes played in a south of the border way—the Tijuana Brass played to a crowd of 6,000 Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

In their easy swinging style, the TJB and Herb Alpert set bleachers pulsating with the tapping audience feet as they played the familiar sounds of a style called "Ameriachi" or "Dixiachi" by musical authorities.

"I USED to go down to Tijuana a lot," Alpert, a native of Los Angeles, said in an after the show interview. "I liked the Mariachi sound, but it hadn't progressed much over the years."

"It seemed to me that an

"It seemed to me that an undercurrent of American sound could be added to update the brass, tympani and guitars," he said.

The TJB sound combines the

south of the border flavor with pulsating rhythm of a quick and lilting shuffle straight from New Orleans and Los Angeles.

THE TJB, which now has sold more than 6.5 million albums, was formed soon after Herb Alpert recorded his first hit, "The Lonely Bull."

"The Bull" was recorded with studio musicians," the 30-year-old Alpert said. "The seven combo members are the same as they were when we formed in 1962," he said.

The original record bullfight sounds were recorded in Tijuana and dubbed in. "We have gotten more than a fair share of use out of those two hours of bullfight sounds," Alpert said. The TJB's first album was cut in December of 1962.

"AFTER OUR first hits-

"The Lonely Bull" and "Mexican Shuffle," things began to snowball," Alpert said. The TJB's popularity has been attributed to their appeal to middle-aged listeners and teenagers.

Their sound varies in mood, from the quiet romance of "A Taste of Honey" to the excited joyful sound of "Tijuana Taxi." The combination of north and south makes their sound non-geographical.

The Tijuana Brass ended a four-college tour with their concert here and will return to Los Angeles today for recording sessions.

"We enjoy playing to college audiences more than any other kind," Alpert said. "They are the most receptive, yet the most demanding. This is what we like best."



Photo by Alan Miller

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass swing a south of the border sound for 6,000 K-Staters.

# Vietnam Group Protests War

In Manhattan, the so-called hotbed of Kansas' anti-war activity, the original Citizens Against Escalation committee stands out as the first and most active protest organization.

Th committee was founded in November, 1965, by K-State faculty and Manhattan citizens who were concerned about escalation of the Vietnam war. By January, 1967, the committee elected official officers and changed its name to the Vietnam Committee.

THE FIRST "big" year for the committe was 1966, William Boyer, head of the political science department and one of the committee's first members, said. In the spring of 1966 the com-

# Phi Beta Kappa Sponsors Contest

"The American Scholar," quarterly magazine of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, has announced an Essay Contest for Young Writers.

Anyone 25 or under on July 15, closing date for entries, is eligible to enter the contest. Award winning articles will be published in a special issue on youth in October.

There are not restrictions on the subject matter for entries. Three prizes will be awarded: first prize \$300; second prize \$150; and third prize \$75.

The youth issue, in addition to the prize winning essays, will feature articles by student leaders, scholars and writers on today's youth.

Those who are ineligible under the contest rules are encouraged to submit articles for regular publication in the special autumn issue.

# K-State Seeks Approval For Auditorium Plans

Plans for the new auditorium are on their way to Ft. Worth, Tex., for approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This approval is necessary for any proposal that includes federal funds, Vincent Cool, University architect, said. The plans, composed of about 140 parts, were sent from Topeka where they were assembled.

Cool said someone may be sent to Ft. Worth to speed up the acceptance of the plans and get them back to Kansas where bidding will begin. He added that bidding should be completed about five weeks after the plans arrive.

mittee co-sponsored a conference on foreign affairs at the Wesley Foundation. Sen. Gaylord Nelson was the keynote speaker.

The committee supported one of its members, Arthur Peine, as a write-in candidate for the U.S. Senate in November, 1966. Although Peine received less than 1,000 votes, the votes served notice that some Kansas people were concerned about Vietnam, Boyer said.

AS THE NEWLY organized Vietnam Committee, members have worked together and as individuals with three purposes in mind, Albert Sanner, chairman, said.

They are: to keep the debate concerning the war and its outcome going; to keep the issue before local and national people; and to keep the senators and representatives of Kansas informed concerning the war and citizen opinions.

SANNER DESCRIBES the committee as a group of individualists who have combined to work together where individuals cannot. The majority of the 110 names on the committee's mailing list are K-State faculty, clergy, Manhattan businessmen and housewives. Recently, some K-State students have become involved in the discussions, Sanner said.

"We all share a moral concern because the Vietnam war is a bloody war where innocent people are being killed on a massive scale. But we are not a pacifist organization," he said.

SOME OF THE group's members are against war per se, but the majority of members agree that war is sometimes necessary, Sanner said.

Based on discussion and reading the group has concluded that Vietnam is a tragic mistake. "This conflict is a civil war, an internal affair that we do not have a right to participate in," he said.

"The basic thing to realize is that the Vietnam Committee is an educational organization," Sanner said. The issue must be kept before the public simply because Vietnam is not a declared war.

THE GROUP uses newspaper advertisements, speakers, letters to senators, representatives and interested citizens and news releases to prompt Vietnam reaction. "We are presently discussing the possibility of using radio broadcasts," he said.

Discussion meetings are planned for the summer. Meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Wesley Foundation.



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Get Into the Swing of Things. Be a Collegian Ad Salesman.

You need not be a journalism major.

# Shoppers-MEMO

By Melodie Bowsher

HOW TO ENJOY COLLEGE WITH-OUT REALLY TRYING . . . instead of suffering through your home-cooked meals (ugh), dine out at SCHEU'S the family house restaurant. Scheu's has the menu and price to fit every taste and pocketbook. Drop into Scheu's after the movie or the party; join the Scheu's for breakfast bunch or relax over a delicious luncheon or dinner.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SPECIALS REMEMBER MOTHER this Mother's Day with a gift of Russell Stover candy or Princess Gardner leather billfold sets from PALACE DRUG, Aggieville. Give your mother a box of chocolates or English carmels (wrapped in a box designed just for her.) Or give her a matching set of a billfold, key case, cigarette case and lighter in blue, green, black, brown, yellow or navy.

DO YOU REALIZE that Mother's Day is next Sunday? But it's not too late. Shop for the perfect gift for your mother at Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. Give her a book or "a little book that means alot." Varney's also has elegant stationery and Lady Sheaffer pens for your mother. Don't be perplexed, shop at University Bookstore for a Mother's Day gift.

THE ENGAGEABLES shop at BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY, Aggieville, for a "diamond that is forever." If you're planning that big step, give your girl a Sosmic or Columbia diamond with a Swiss setting. See Bradstreet's solitarys, sets or men's wedding bands. And when you're planning the wedding, remember Bradstreet's has the perfect gifts for the bridesmaids and groomsmen.



DON'T WORRY . . . the Yarn Shop has the perfect Mother's Day gift idea for your mother. See their handsome knitting bags in tapestry or straw or give your mother yarn from the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz. There's a rainbow of colors and yarn fabrics to choose from. Don't forget the Unger, Crewel and Melodie yarns. Give your Mother a practical gift that she'll remember.



LEGS ARE IN THE SPOTLIGHT this spring and summer. Let your legs look their best in "Beauty Mist" stockings from WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. Take advantage of their special sale on Hanes nylons hose . . . sheer, demihose or pantihose for those mini skirts. Stop at Woody's to see the bargains in stockings and give your legs a chance to look their loveliest.

# U.S. Jets Knock \* Base Out of Action

SAIGON (UPI) — American bombing raids have knocked the key North Vietnamese MIG interceptor base of Hoa Lac, near Hanoi, out of action, U.S. spokesmen said today.

U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs struck the base 20 miles west of Hanoi Monday for the fifth time since a bombing ban on the base was lifted April 24.

PILOTS reported Hoa Lac's paved strips today lay broken with deep craters and its buildings were largely in shreds.

Elsewhere, American B52

#### Russia To Send Aid

LONDON (UPI)—High Communist diplomats said today the Kremlin had decided upon a program of massive military aid to North Vietnam "to forestall an American success."

"We just cannot stand by and watch the destruction and attempted submission of the country," the Communists said.

The diplomats would not specify what Russia will send under the stepped up aid plan. They said Hanoi would determine its own needs. It appeared from their comments that Russia would send heavy and sophisticated equipment including aircraft and a variety of rockets.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and mild today through Wednesday. Variable winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph today. High upper 70s. Low tonight lower 50s. Precipitation probability today less than 5 per cent. Tonight and Wednesday 20 per cent.

# Campus Bulletin

GERMAN CLUB will meet for a picnic at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 at Warner Park. All interested persons should sign for the picnic in Eisenhower 105.

VINCE GIBSON, K-State football coach, will speak to the UCCF Faculty Forum at noon today in UCCF Denison Center. Graduate students and faculty are invited to attend.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Denison 115 for election of officers.

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union table tennis room.

COLLEGE LIFE will hear a discussion on "Sex-How Far?" by Karl Dennison, state director of Campus Crusade for Christ, at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union K and Strooms.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206 to hear Leonard Schruben, economics professor, speak of the Kansas Economics Development Commission.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207 for election of officers and to see a film "Why Vietnam?"

AFLA WILL meet at 7:30 in p.m. Thursday in Union 204.

MANHATTAN CHANNEL Guitar Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Umberger.

> DO IT NOW Dial 6-9994 for Pizza Hut

> > Pizza

Stratofortresses today dropped hundreds of tons of bombs aimed at battered Communist battalions chased by U.S. Marines just below the North-South Vietnam border.

U.S. spokesmen said the Air Force bombers struck three times at suspected camp sites, troop concentrations and mortar positions to aid Leathernecks threatened by three North Vietnamese divisions poised on the frontier.

TWICE the thundering blasts ripped just inside the six-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) border buffer strip and once just to the south.

The bombing shook the ground far in front of Marines who killed at least 197 troops of two North Vietnamese battalions that Monday had tried vainly to overrun the key Leatherneck border bastion of Con Thien.

U.S. spokesmen reported 44 Marines killed and 135 wounded in the fighting.

# Obscenity Splits High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nine justices of the Supreme Court are as divided as ever on the subject of obscenity.

The latest demonstration came Monday on this question: how much must bookseller know about the contents of a book before he can be convicted of selling obscene materials?

The justices heard arguments bearing on this issue last Oct. 10. After pondering the issue for seven months they decided to avoid the question.

INSTEAD the court reversed the convictions of a New York City clerk and a Paducah, Ky., retailer on the grounds that what they sold was not obscene under the court's previously defined standards.

The court also had agreed to examine an Arkansas obscenity law under which certain issues of seven magazines were found obscene by a jury and barred from distribution. The law was attacked as vague and "a forbidden prior restraint" on freedom of expression.

But the court shrugged off

these issues, too, and merely reversed the Arkansas Supreme Court ruling upholding the obscenity finding.

THE ONLY TIME the court has found the material obscene was last term when it upheld the federal conviction of Ralph Ginzburg, New York publisher, for selling by mail the now defunct magazine Eros and two other publications.

In other action Monday, the court:

Ruled 6 to 3 that a state may not collect a "use" tax through a mail order house which sells by mail only and

has no outlet or agent in the state. Use taxes, imposed upon consumers, are widely levied by states and local governmental bodies.

• Decided 7 to 2 it should never have heard the case of 17 anti-Vietnam demonstrators who defied a police order to disperse at a meeting in Times Square Aug. 8, 1964. The court gave no reason for its abrupt dismissal of the appeal. The convictions are left standing.

 By a 6 to 3 vote found unconstitutional a California system for handling appeals by indigents convicted of crimes.



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Larry '60

After graduation, insurance is your security.

the first straight

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# Anti-poverty Worker Refuses To Ask Questions, Is Fired

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A federal anti-poverty worker said today he was fired from his job in a training program because he did not ask applicants about their sex lives.

George Hickenlooper said a "social demographic" questionnaire for program applicants contains questions "with clear innuendoes that illegitimate sexual relationships exist in this person's family or household.

"I STRONGLY object to such a form. This probing shatters the trusting relationship on which this poverty war must be based," he said.

"The federal anti-poverty people apparently are more interested in statistics than in serving the people of this area."

"WASHINGTON requires that we gather this information," the spokesmen said. "The government needs to know these things, for its planning program and to follow up on whether the applicants are being served."

The development corporation contends the personal information is kept secret and that Hickenlooper was warned about following incorrect procedures before he was fired last Tuesday, effective May 31.

HICKENLOOPER had been coordinator of the voluntary improvement program at St.

Bridget of Erin Catholic Church near the large Pruitt-Igoe housing project. He said he will appeal his dismissal to the executive board of the Human Development Corp.

Hickenlooper said the questions to which he "particularly objected" are questions on marital status and the relationship of the applicant to each person in his household as well as questions on race and the amount and source of income.

Hickenlooper said, "The applicants strongly object to this form. The overwhelming majority resent those questions."



Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.

# Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Martha Caughron, Jr; Ledor Marcomb, PRL Jr; James Richardson, GEN Fr; Craig Pralle, GEN Fr; David Nash, GEN So; Glenn Auld, MTH So; Donald Walters, PYS Gr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Diana Whittlesey, HEA Jr; Barbara Rice, DIM Jr; Sharon Fairbanks, HIS Jr.



3. Tell me

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



 It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

> That's just it— Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



# Spring Term Study Cruise on the Mediterranean

1968 Rome, Pompeii, Alexandria, Cairo, Luxor, Baalbek, Ephesus, Istanbul, Athens, Assissi, Crete, Sicily and others.

From March 20th to May 19, 1968, learn from shipboard lectures . . . then visit the great historical sites for maximum appreciation. 190 students will study under professors from American Universities on a newly commissioned, fully air-conditioned study-cruise ship.

Write for complete details and an application today. Space limited. Sponsored by Foreign Language League Schools, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. Prices vary from \$1349 to \$1489, depending on stateroom. Clip coupon below and mail today.





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HOME ADDRESS		



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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# Clean Campus—A Goal

Members of the Association of Residence Halls Sunday spent several hours going over the campus, picking up all visible trash.

Perhaps it is only the power of suggestion, but the campus did appear cleaner Monday morning.

While one clean-up trip across campus cannot get rid of all the trash which has been

Editorial

accumulated, the residence hall project was a success. AS A PUBLIC relations project the Student Governing Association also is considering placing trash containers at several points to elimin-

ate the trash problem before an eyesore develops. An architecture student reportedly is studying where these trash containers should be placed.

With an active program to prevent littering

# Lavender Hill Mob Gives Fair Performance

The Lavender Hill Mob, perhaps a protege of the Blue Mountain Singers, imported an adamant rhythm and blues sound compounded with a dash of country twang.

A reasonably tight group with a sound marred only by the lack of close harmony and crisp style, the Mob appeared at Me and Ed's Saturday night.

THE QUINTET from Springfield, Mo., presented a respectable show after they toned down their extreme volume.

Their repertoire included Boby Blue Bland's "Love Light," well done with the exception of a harsh discord by the bass guitar, and "Time Won't Let Me," very well done (and they appeared to have a good time doing it) and numbers from the Five Americans, a Dallas

quintet.

Mike Morton, bass player and singer, sang two of his own songs. His first was a slow number, unoriginal with a straight C progression. Morton's other piece had good harmony and tune. The Lavender Mob said they recorded the number on Dot records. It may, with a bit of polish, sell.

THE MOB could have eliminated the clowning and presented a better show. The humor consisted of efforts of typical folk humor, except there was no punchline. But maybe it was a break so that the 250 people on the dance floor (which holds 200) could cool off.

The crowd, which didn't come to life until 10 p.m., seemed to be enjoying the music and that's what's important. The group couldn't compare to groups like the Midnight Workers, but the Lavender Hill Mob can be rated better than average.—jim shaffer

# Karyas State

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Campus Office—Kedzie hall One semester in Riley County	Phone PR 9-2211, Ext. 283 \$4.50
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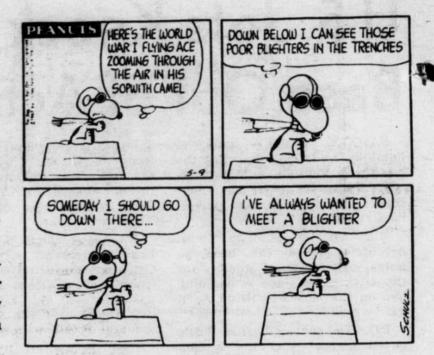
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Assistant Features Editor	

several campus organizations can help the appearance of the University.

WITHOUT thinking, students discard cigarette butts, candy and gum wrappers and soft drink cups. A proper anti-litter campaign, including posters and litter containers, can result in a clean and beautiful campus.

Once the initial step of cleaning up the campus and training students to save their litter for containers, the entire University community will take pride in the clean campus and pitch in to keep it that way.—ed chamness



# Editorial Called Incorrect

Editor:

The editorial "System Traps Sororities" in the May 2 issue was based entirely upon misinformation. Panhellenic Council has not discussed closing hours in its meetings and has no intentions of imposing a uniform closing hours policy on the Greek women of K-State.

Each sorority will be making its own decisions regarding self-limited hours and the enforcement of the policies it chooses.

> Panhellenic President Carne Bagley, SED Jr

#### Ideas Seem Hollow

Editor:

The speech by Senator J. William Fulbright was quite enlightening. I now have a much clearer picture of what he and the others like him on campus stand for.

While I was listening to the senator explain his attitude towards Vietnam, I couldn't help remembering when a young lady was brutally stabbed to death while dozens of witnesses ignored her.

Is this the attitude the senator means to express when he says we should not get involved in foreign policy? A "Great Society" built on ideas like these would also seem quite hollow to me.

Robert Fenn, AR 5

Reader

Opinion

# Vietnamese Freedom

Editor:

Pam Jones' "Message of Freedom" (Collegian, May 3) is, I am quite sure, the reason and purpose that more than 400,000 American troops are in Vietnam and why our government is spending \$3 million an hour for so-called "Viet-

namese freedom." We hear this almost everyday over the radio and in the newspapers. President Johnson over nation-wide television, has told us this.

However, the question which comes to my mind is not whether this is the purpose of U.S. troops in Vietnam, but whether it is what the Vietnamese people want (and I do not mean what the puppet governments that we have supported and sustained since 1956

Perhaps the Vietnamese people, north and south, would prefer the Vietnamese flag and the Vietnamese way of life to the American flag and to the "American way of life."

Dennis Hughes, PHL Sr

# Jokes Out of Place

Editor:

want).

I am mortified!! What some of the instructors do on this campus to keep the students' attention or any other excuse they use for some

of the techniques they use in the classroom.

I would like to refer to a certain computer class in the industrial engineering department. I was a student of this class not long ago and I was offended then, but this is too much. The instructor of this lecture class of 100-students is continually telling off-color jokes and, to top it off, I have been informed that he is now adding "Playgirl" slides to the end of each filmstrip (?). Allow me to stress that these things occur all of the time, not just occasionally. I certainly feel sorry for the one or two girls in that class.

A classroom is for the instruction of subject matter and I just can't understand how pictures of nude women tie in with computer language. Sure, I tell jokes and look at pictures—who doesn't-but there is a time and a place for that type of thing.

A classroom just doesn't fit into either of those catagories. If that's the only thing the instructor has on his mind (which it apparently is) then let him teach anatomy.

Karl Svaty, CE Jr.

# Male AWS Members

After reading the nostalgic letter to the editor ("AWS Issue Continues" by John Gottschamer and Bill Dyer in the May 3 Collegian), a question has arisen in my mind. How long have they been members of AWS to speak of the organization with such profound insight and authority?

Frank Howard, AGE Gr

# **Union Doves' Nest?**

Editor:

After listening to the remarkably similar statements of five of last Friday's eight speakers, who (we were told) were to present to us the "many sides" of the Vietnam issue, I suggest that we change the name of the Union Stateroom to a more appropriate title: "The Doves' Nest."

Susan Bowman, PLS Jr

# **Keep Triangle Natural**

Editor:

I fail to understand the urgency which come people (Vern Parker, assistant Collegian editor, and others) feel concerning the development of a park in the Aggieville triangle.

What's wrong with merely keeping it groomed and maintaining a more natural appearing area? There is always someone with the audacity to believe he can improve upon what nature has developed by replacing it with a clutter of man-made objects.

Futhermore, the area is much too small to be exploited as a park development and I'm certain the \$5,000 required by this proposal could be of much greater service to the city in improving the existing parks on Poyntz and it Douglas Center.

Phil Nickel, ENT Gr

# Students Report Fighting, Life in Vietnam

By LEROY TOWNS

RACH KIEN, SOUTH VIETNAM—The first warning came with scattered enemy sniper fire.

The 2nd and 3rd squads of 2nd platoon, Bravo Company, 39th Infantry of the 9th Division, moved into position. Second squad was on point, with 3rd squad moving up from behind.

Then, as 2nd squad bunched up, it was hit with a stream of machine gun and rifle fire from an enemy bunker not 100 yards away.

SP. 4 JERRY Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilson of Bern, Kan., remembers the day well. He was a team leader of the 3rd squad.

"It might have been us. We should'a been hit, but we were on point that day. They (2nd squad) walked right into it. They didn't know what hit them," he said. Then he shrugged.

"It was just one of those days."

WILSON HEARD the cry for a medic at 2nd squad's position. He began moving, dropping his equipment and inching his way toward the wounded.

"We got to them to take care of them the best we could until a chopper could get them out," he said. "But the fire was too heavy and it seemed like a long time before the chopper came."

The "dust-off' (medical evacuation helicopters) finally came. And when they lifted 2nd squad out, the count was six men wounded, three dead.

An air strike was called in to blast the enemy's bunkers. And after the air strike, the enemy faded back into the jungle and was gone.

The operation, which had been routine for Bravo Company, then became a game of chase charlie.

SUCH OPERATIONS are typical of the ones undertaken by the men of the 39th, which is based at Rach Kien, about 15 air miles from Saigon.

Until a few weeks ago, Rach Kien was a small village occupied by the Viet Cong, or as the men call them, "Charlies."

When the 39th moved in and secured the village, the native population nearly tripled: people moved in from the countryside seeking the relative security offered by the presence of American troops.

THE WAR here is a different kind of war. Until about eight weeks ago, the whole area was an uncontested Viet Cong stronghold. Now, the 9th Division has spread itself across the country, from near the Cambodian border to the South China sea.

Strategically speaking, the plan is to cut the Viet Cong off from the rice-rich delta region. Until the 9th moved in, the whole delta area was controlled by the Viet Cong.

And at Rach Kien, elements of the 9th Division conduct almost daily operations over the rice paddies, seeking out the Viet Cong.

USUALLY, THE men go nearly two days, sleeping and walking in waist-deep mud and water.

"You fight out there just to stay alive," Wilson said. His M-16 rifle stock car-

ries a Jayhawk decal. His helmet has been hand-lettered with the single word, "Kansas."

"And I mean it. I'd like to be back there right now," he said.

The feeling isn't too different from that of the rest of the men at Rach Kien.



Women shop and talk in an open market in Saigon.

# Civilians, Military Personnel Care for Vietnamese People

By JEAN LANGE

VUNG TAU, VIETNAM— Americans in Vietnam are concerned with more than the military effort of the United States here.

Some civilians—and military personnel—care about the Vietnamese as people.

These Americans don't believe the war will end quickly. They worry about inflation of the economy, standards of living and the image of the United States Americans are building.

LAWRENCE LEARNED, Belle Plaine, Kan., is an employee of Pacific Architects and Engineers. He has lived in Vung Tau, South Vietnam since January, 1966.

And he places his Vietnamese workers a step above his job.

"I treat the Vietnamese as I would treat any person. Many work for me and if they do a good job, I praise them."

LEARNED, WHO recently was joined here by his wife Virginia and his 14year old son Larry, said the civilian here is "Mr. America" to the Vienamese.

But he said most civilians here aren't creating a good image. Too often they come only to make money or escape problems they faced at home.

LEARNED FEARS the ever growing problem of inflation that Vietnam faces—a problem caused primarily by what he calls the American's willingness to buy.

The 1,000 workers employed by Pacific Architects and Engineers earn from 12 to 30 piastres an hour.

"Such a wage throws these people to 12 to 25 cents an hour. When I came this was a very, very good wage. Now it is a very poor wage," Learned said.

A MAN WHO EARNS 20 cents an hour can feed his children only a few kilos of rice each day—and have nothing left to clothe or educate them.

A man, his wife and six children eat about four kilos of rice a day, Learned said. A kilo of rice sells here for about 51 piastres.

"The rice should sell for about 15 piastres a kilo," Learned explained. "But it gets into the local economy and the rich get richer as the poor only get poorer."

LEARNED finds the work in Vietnam challenging. "You don't know if your workers are Viet Cong or if they are nationals.

"Their thoughts of you will determine which way they will turn politically."

Learned believes, as do most of the old-timers here, that the only way to win the war is on the grass roots level.

"There is no such thing as a two-year war or a three-year war," Learned said. "We will have to grow a new generation as we did in Korea."



Photos by Leroy Towns

Soldiers at Rach Kien, 15 miles from Saigon, recall sniper attacks.



Collegian Photo

and Victor Shalkoski, TJ Jr.

business manager of the fall se-

named o tanding male gradu-

ate of he K-State chapter of

Sigma De: Chi by the national office of . a professional fra-

ternity for men journalists.

Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, was

mester Collegian.

RAIN WASHES mud from a dirt path in front of Putnam hall onto the sidewalk. Coeds leaving the dorm had used the path until it was fenced off recently and seeded to prevent further erosion.

# Annual Recognition Dinner **Honors Student Journalists**

More than 40 K-State students were honored Friday night at the annual Journalism Recognition Dinner for their contributions to student publications on campus.

Thirty-eight students received K-Key awards in recognition of their service on the Collegian, Royal Purple and the University Directory.

EIGHT STUDENTS were awarded scholarships and special recognitions.

Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr, Collegian news editor, was awarded the \$400 Minneapolis Star scholarship.

Kansas City Press Club scholarships for \$200 each were received by Bill Blauvelt, AJL Jr, and John Gerstner, AJL Jr.

MEMORIAL awards of \$50 each are presented annually to outstanding members of the Royal Purple and Collegian staffs and the combined business staffs of the publications. This year they were given to Sue Brandner, SOC Jr, Royal Purple editor, Jean Lange, TJ Sr, editor of fall semester Collegian,



# Co-op Selects Engineers

Twenty-five students from the College of Engineering have been selected for the Co-op Work-Study program.

The students will work for an industry during the summer or fall semester. Alternate semesters at work and at school enable the students to work their way through school and apply what they learn in class. Starting salaries range from \$350 to \$450 for freshmen and from \$450 to \$550 for sophomores.

A STUDENT is eligible for the program if he is a freshman or sophomore and in the upper 50 per cent of his class, according to Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering.

STARTING WITH the summer session, Co-op students will be given one hour of credit.

Students selected for summer employment are: James Kent, ME So; Terry Stull, CE So; Randall Ulrich, CE Fr. for Wilson & Company, Kansas City, Mo.; Dennis Huerter, IE Fr; David Johnson, NE Fr, for Phillips Petroleum, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John Bailey, NE Fr, for Kansas Gas & Electric, Kansas City, Kan.; Ronald Gray, CE So, Donald Long, ME So, for Burns & McDonnell, Kansas City, Mo.; Harry Campbell, EE Jr. for Southwestern Bell, Kansas City, Mo.; Bobboe Hauck, ME Jr, for Black & Veatch, Kansas

City, Mo.; Thomas Callen, ME So, Leonard Holthaus, IE Fr, Ward Patrick, ME Fr, for Boeing, Wichita, Kan.

Students selected for fall employment are: Jerry Ramsey, CE Fr; Bennie Martin, CE So. for Wilson & Company, Kansas City, Mo.; Keith Pippin, EE So, for Southwestern Bell, Kansas City, Mo.; Joe Carter, ME Fr; Michael McClurg, NE Fr, for Black &

Veatch, Kansas City, Mo.; Alan Anderson, CE So; Ted Edmondson, ME Jr, for Boeing, Wichita, Kan.

Three students are undecided on the semester they will work. They are: Robert Hoyle, ChE Fr, for Continental Pipe Line, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Robert Flack, EE So; and George Pinick, EE So, for Western Electris, Kansas City, Mo.



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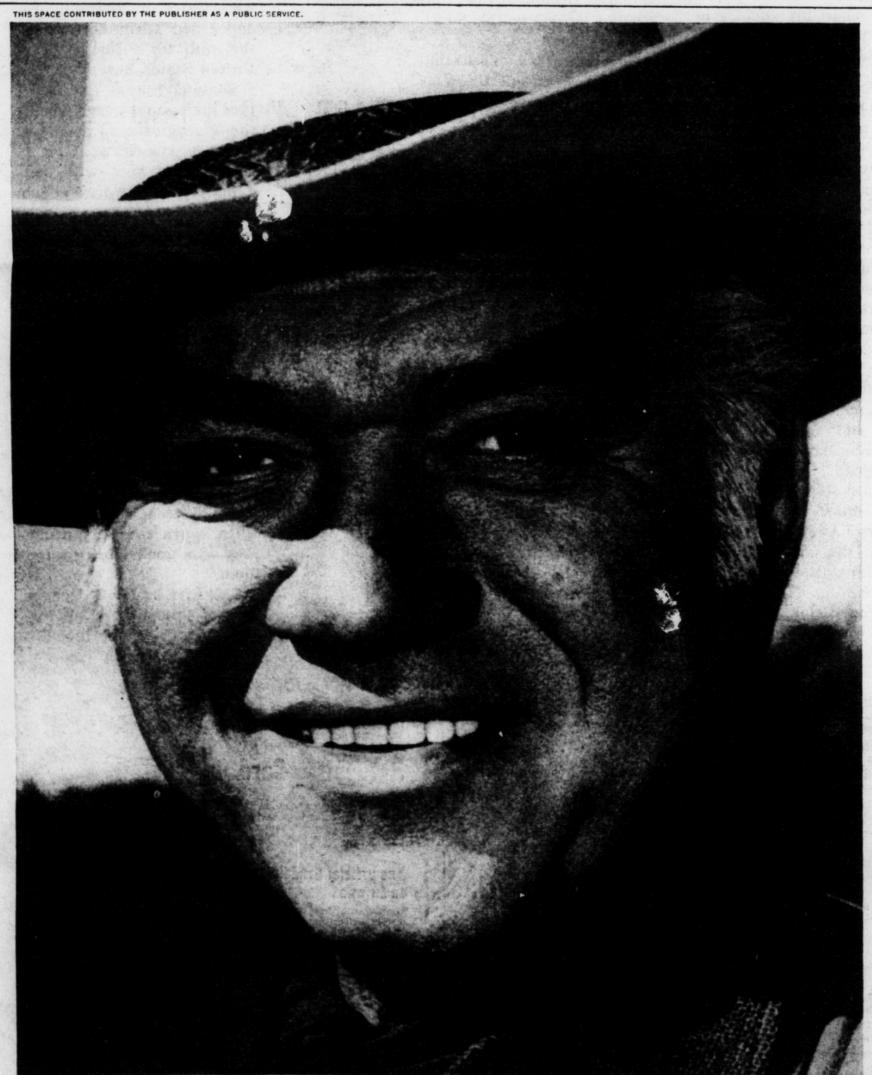
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Lorne Greene knows the seven warning signals of cancer. So should you: 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or else-

where. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4.

Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5.

Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay. It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

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One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1964 Sprite MK III, riviera blue. Original owner finally needs more room. Roll up windows, radio. 6-7758 after 5 p.m. 136-140

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13

1966 Chevelle S. S. 396 V8 4-speed trans. Bucket seats-tack, yellow with black interior. Radio. Call 6-7006 after 5:00.

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30

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8. nautical

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9. small pie

11. nobleman

drink

20. inferior

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22. the birds

23. cunning

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31. auction

35. deface

40. hate

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for office

30. discharge

33. white ant

38. a beverage

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138-140

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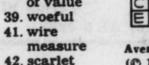
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

55. work unit

48. war god 49. prison compartment Ios

# Talk Peace with VC Michigan Gov. Says

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The heat is building in Gov. George Romney's "red-hot courtship" with the presidency.

The Michigan Republican added fuel to the fire Tuesday by calling for peace negotiations with the political arm of the Viet Cong in Vietnam.

Romney said in a news conference here he believed such negotiations could split "disenchanted nationalists in the South" from the hard-core Communists who are directing the National Liberation Front (NLF), but don't constitute the NLF's whole makeup.

"BASED ON the best informatioin I have, the larger percentage of them (members of the NLF) are disenchanted nationalists from the South," he said. "The objectives of the Viet Cong differ from those of the North Vietnam government."

Romney and his wife traveled to Chicago later in the day where he addressed the members of the high status Commercial Club.

MRS. ROMNEY spoke before the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and was asked at a news conference whether her husband is seeking the GO? presidential nomination.

The youthful grandmother conceded, "He admits he's carrying on a red-hot courtship."

Romney said at Lansing the South Vietnamese government and the United States should include the NFL in peace talks, but added "we should not agree to a coalition government."

"THE VIET CONG have used terrorism. They have been working in cooperation with Communist organizations outside South Vietnam," he said. "I made it very clear at a speech in Hartford, Conn., that I feel they would have to stop both of those things if you're going to permit members of the Viet Cong to become full-fledged citizens again in South Vietnam."

# Early Lunar Landing Possible

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--America's revised Apollo timetable calls for up to six manned launchings next year, up to eight in 1969 and leaves open the possibility of achieving the initial manned lunar landing a year ahead of schedule.

As outlined to Congress Tuesday, the new "main-line" moon program calls for four or five manned launchings in 1968 and six in 1969.

In addition, Dr. Robert Seamans, deputy administrator of the federal space agency, said the first manned follow-up Apollo applications launch—a twoweek scientific mission in earth orbit-could come next year with two more, longer duration flights in 1969.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, head of the Marshall Space Flight Center that developed the Saturn 5 moon rocket, said last week the first manned Apollo landing on the moon could be made either with the sixth or seventh launch of a Saturn 5-"if we have absolutely no more setbacks."

ACCORDING TO the revised

Project Apollo schedules, two unmanned launches of the Saturn 5 are still set for this year and three or four are scheduled for 1968. That would put the sixth launch into late next year or early 1969-a year ahead of the 1970 deadline.

If the project encounters further difficulties, and most officials expect some in an undertaking as complex as Apollo, the first lunar landing mission would fall to one of the six Saturn 5 rockets set for launch in 1969.

AS IT STANDS now, the next Project Apollo launch will be the initial flight of the Saturn 5 carrying an unmanned Apollo

# Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy today through Thursday. A little warmer today. Southerly winds 15 to 30 mph. Chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. High today mid 80s. Low tonight upper

spacecraft on a far-reaching, sub-orbital flight. Seamans said the shot was expected "this fall."

The first manned Apollo flight, to be made by astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham, is scheduled for next February or March.

Good jobs available in the Topeka Manhattan area for college men.

Full time work openings for 5 summer school students. Call Mr. Misemor, PR 8-4487, ext. 221.

# Lawyer To Fight Evolution Law

NEW YORK (UPI)-A leading civil liberties lawyer vowed today to finish the 42-year-old legal battle to strike down Tennessee's law forbidding the teaching of evolution.

In a case of strikingly similar to the famous Scopes "monkey" trial of 1925, Gary Scott, a 24year-old Jacksboro, Tenn., high school teacher, was recently fired for conducting a class discussion on the theory of man's evolution from lower animals.

SCOTT'S attorney, William Kunstler, New York, a member of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he planned to file suit this week in U.S. District Court, probably in Nashville.

In an interview. Kunstler said he would ask the federal court to strike down the law as unconstitutional, enjoin Tennessee officials from enforcing it, reinstate Scott to his teaching position and enjoin the school board from dismissing him for reasons of discussing evolution.

THE LAW in question makes it "unlawful for any teacher . . . to teach any theory that denies the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Kunstler said he would base his case "almost entirely" on the First Amendement to the U.S. Constitution involving freedom of speech and religion.

Perhaps ironically, Kunstler also maintains that the statute is in violation of the freedom of

union • k-state union • k-state union

religion principle of the amendment; that is, "freedom from any state-imposed religious doctrine."

The Tennessee legislature is currently considering several bills concerning the statute. One, which has passed the state senate, would permit the teaching of evolution as theory, though not as fact. Another bill. which passed the house, would permit the teaching of evolution as theory, though not as fact. Another bill, which passed the house, would repeal the law altogether. Observers expect some form of bill to be approved by both houses this year.

Pizza is just a finger away .

Dial 6-9994

# Campus Bulletin

COLLEGE LIFE will hear a discussion on "Sex—How Far?" by Karl Dennison, state director of Campus Crusade for Christ, at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union K and S

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206 to hear Leonard Schruben, economics professor, speak of the Kansas Economics Development Commission.

AFLA WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204.

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# LBJ Plans No Changes In Integration 'Guidelines'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite heavy congressional pressure, the Johnson administration is planning to continue its controversial school integration "guidelines" unchanged for the 1967-68 academic year.

U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II made that plain when he told a House appropriations subcommittee that he and his boss, Secretary John Gardner of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, "have agreed that they (the guidelines) ought to continue."

Howe's statement was made

before the panel at a closed hearing March 14, but a transcript of his testimony was made public today.

He estimated that about \$25 million of the total \$3 billion authorized for federal aid to elementary and secondary schools during fiscal 1967 was being held up because of noncompliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Howe said the guidelines would be continued without change "for the convenience of school districts." He said that when he took office in January, 1966, he changed the guidelines as originally set down in April. 1965.

He said a basic principle in the guidelines is that racially segregated schools constitute unequal educational opportunities.

# Jets Hit Haiphong

SAIGON .. (UPI) - American jets today bombed the key North Vietnam port city of Haiphong. They struck two power plants inside city limits for the second time and for the first time hit the great Kian An MIG interceptor base just outside city limits, U.S. spokesmen said.

The bombers streaked through heavy antiaircraft fire that knocked down a U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk, the 536th American plane downed over North Vietnam. The pilot was listed as missing and feared dead.

THE AMERICANS had hit the big power plants before. But Kien An's 5,900-foot-long allweather jet strip took its first pounding.

U.S. jets earlier had hit only two MIG bases near Hanoi, Hoa Lac, which is now reported knocked out of action, and Kep.

U.S. spokesmen said 17 to 20 MIGs have been destroyed at the two fields.

KIEN AN formed the core of the defenses around Haiphong that pilots described as North Vietnam's most heavily defended target zone.

The strike left only three of North Vietnam's six key MIG bases untounched by American shells and bombs.

There was no immediate word whether the Navy fliers caught MIGs parked on the field.

THE PLANTS hit today pump power for the port and the great industrial complex stretching from Haiphong to Hanoi.

The blow at Haiphong followed a six-hour battle in which U.S. Marines fought Communist troops who crept back to the scene of one of their worst defeats.

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#### ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Nancy Humburg, WPE Fr; Daryl Hurley, CHE Fr; David Gates, GEN Fr: Dennis Cook, CH Fr.

#### DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Charles Cole, ME So; Charles Edwards, GEN Fr; William Boyda, GEN Fr.











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# Senate Decision Wise

Senate voted Tuesday night to send delegates to the national convention of the National Student Association (NSA). Because K-State is considering joining the organization, the decision to attend the conference was

THERE ARE, however, other good reasons for going to the NSA convention. Even if Student Governing Association (SGA)

**Editorial** 

later decides against joining, there is much to be gained from meeting with delegates from other schools which belong to NSA.

More major colleges of the size of K-State belong to NSA than belong to Associated Student Governments (ASG) of which K-State is now a member. Presumably these schools would have much the same problems that K-State has.

THE TOPICS to be discussed at the meeting are of vital interest to students, not only in the academic field, but in the area of national and

#### **Letter Policy**

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

# Reader Sympathizes With Editorial Problems

Editor:

This is in response to the editorial, "That's Journalism," that appeared in the Collegian on May 5. My comments will be as brief as possible in hopes that they will not be irresponsibly cut, thus obscuring their meaning.

I AM THE "angry professor who recently stormed the Collegian office." I am still angry and I will continue to be angry as long as your staff sets themselves up as judges of what is of interest to whom.

The only "cold hard facts of life" that your

editorial made clear to me are those which indicate that one program is "of more interest and thus deserves more coverage" than another because the sponsors of that particular program have paid for plenty of advertising space.

Reader Opinion

Perhaps I misunderstand the purpose of a college newspaper. I have always thought that, in addition to giving journalism students valuable experience, a campus paper performs a service by keeping the university community informed. Excuse me if I am rash in assuming that minority groups, such as the "50 students" that somehow you were able to count, have as much right to be informed as anyone else!

FINALLY, I want you to understand that I am not unsympathetic with your editorial problems. However, it seems to me that common courtesy would require that you at least inform those groups, for whom you have no room in your paper, that you can not use their material. In this way, some alternate steps could be taken to publicize the event rather than finding out the day of the program that you simply couldn't work it out.

Thank you for your indulgence.

Dan Haerle Assistant Professor of Music

international politics as well. These topics include student government reform, drug use, student stress, the draft, American foreign policy and academic freedom.

Attending the meeting also should help to clear up the question of whether or not NSA has completely severed its ties with the Central Intelligence Agency.

If SGA hopes to get full information of NSA before they take final action on joining, sending delegates to the conference is the best way to do so.—lee whitegon









# 'War Is Impersonal'

By STANLEY GUTZMAN Library Instructor

The Vietnam Speak Out, for which I was one of eight scheduled speakers, was a qualified success.

THE SPEAK out produced conversions; one student "came 100 per cent hawk" and left—it was not clear whether he left as 100 per cent dove or as 50 per cent "dawk" and 50 percent "hove." I hope it was the latter; there are no black blacks and white whites in this war.

I came as a hawk, billed myself as a hawk and continue—well, Robert Linder of the history department quoted in his speech from an article by Neil Sheehan in a New York Times Magazine of last summer titled "No Longer a Hawk, Not Yet a Dove."

THE MOST searingly effective presentation of the evening was the reading of a letter home by an American Agency for International Development (AID) official in South Vietnam, repeating and repeating "Do you understand" what it means to be seared with napalm jelly or the skin of your face burned to the skull by phosphorous which does not stop burning until it reaches bone, or to cringe in fear every time you see a plane?

I am unhappy. Convinced as I am that we must be in Vietnam, that we cannot simply pack up and go home, I cannot answer Sheehan or this AID official. I believe that when the American command in Vietnam orders its troops to do everything in their power to avoid injuring civilians, it means it.

BUT AIRPLANES are so impersonal, war is impersonal, messy, not subject to rule book actions.

If the hearts and minds of the people are to be won, the air war against North Vietnam, indiscriminate bombing, strafing, defoliation

Lollegian

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must stop and our motives and methods in fighting this war in the South must be examined, reexamined, given the glare of publicity.

An aroused democratic citizenship can do something about the former (insist upon International Red Cross supervision of Viet Cong prisoners held in South Vietnam, neutral inspection teams to report on conduct of the war and meaningful reforms by South Vietnam's leaders); what rational argument can stop the fanatic revolutionary who insists that blood must be spilled to correct social evils, that a society must be purged by murder, intimidation and terror?

THE BARBARISMS of the Viet Cong were not touched upon much in the Speak Out. Matching atrocity against atrocity can degenerate into an exercise in polemics, the human factor lost in argument. I submit, however, that there is a difference between impersonal atrocity caused by bureaucratic blindness, armchair direction and pilot-seat implementation, so far removed from the results of decision and action and cold-blooded political terrorism and murder for an "ideal." I would squelch all dissent. Too many people hear what they want to hear, or what they expect to hear.

This whole suppression of dissent argument is raised by dissenters who have not listened to what President Johnson and members of his administration have said time and time again about the right and duty of Americans to dissent. They are reacting to what they think this tyrant, being the tyrant they think he is, should naturally say.

as an ipso facto attempt to suppress criticism. LBJ's rather plaintive speech last week to the effect that the right of dissent implies the right to answer that dissent would be funny if it were not so tragic. Free speech is a two way street.

Many times during the Speak Out points came up about which I said to myself, this is wrong, or this is a half-truth, or this is debatable, or this is right, but . . .

Ask yourself always when you read about or listen concerning Vietnam—do I understand what the author or speaker is really saying? Discussion and argument is impossible without simplification and selection but is he simplifying too much? Is his selection so blatantly one-sided as to be suspect? Can the points that he is emphasizing be refuted? Is he distorting his opponent's viewpoints?

For instance, many times speakers implied that foreigners were nearly unanimous in opposing the United States role in Vietnam. Several months ago Atlas magazine, which reprints articles from foreign journals and newspapers and which has a standing feature, "The World Looks at Vietnam," printed a letter to the editor which complained that the publication printed only those articles which are left-wing, anti-American and anti-Vietnam war.

In its next issue Atlas printed a letter which charged the magazine with distortion for printing mainly articles that favored the American involvement in the war or were generally pro-American.

"We lie loudest when we lie to ourselves,"

—Eric Hoffer.



# \* THE LEGISLATURE—1967

# How KSU Was Affected

# \* A SPECIAL REPORT \* Kansas State LOILEGIAN

# \$150,000 for Research On Evaporation Vetoed

A \$150,000 appropriation for an evaporation research site at K-State was vetoed by Gov. Robert Docking in the last session of the Legislature.

The bill would have granted \$150,000 to K-State the first year, followed by annual appropriations of \$250,000.

FIOYD SMITH, director of the agriculture experiment station, said that the program would have pooled the efforts of physicists, crop physiologists, biochemists, climatologists, geneticists and engineers to reduce the amount of water lost by evaporation and transpiration.

"If we could save one per cent of the moisture lost, it would add enough water to make a \$10,000,000 addition to the wheat crop," Smith said.

Two areas of water loss that might be reduced by research, Smith said, are in the soil (possibly by a chemical covering) and in plants (by developing stronger plants).

"If approved, K-State would have received \$50,000 from the state and \$50,000 from the federal government for a 6,000- to 7,000-square-foot research building," he said.

He said the building would provide for six or eight individual laboratories and two to four offices,

THE STATE would allot an additional \$100,000 for salaries and equipment for the laboratory.

In subsequent years, annual appropriations would be \$250,-000 for upkeep and additional equipment.

"The governor vetoed the bill because it was not requested or submitted by the Board of Regents," Smith said.

Some legislators said that Docking vetoed the bill because it would have increased his budget too much.

THE BOARD of Regents will probably present the bill again in the next session of the legislature, Smith said.

"Since the idea did not originate at K-State, we don't have any plans for the facility," Smith said.

He said that if the bill is passed in the next session, it would take about a year to construct the facility and get equipment for it.

-RON RACHESKY

For a state-supported school, like K-State, the legislative session is one of the most crucial times of the year.

Months of research and preparation of prospective bills come to an end, and school representatives begin packing for the trip to Topeka.

The Legislature's influence in financing colleges is obvious.

The signal for funding a new government research project or a new auditorium may come from the legislature. Universities that request more state aid and bigger building programs must seek the approval of the state legislators.

Half a dozen bills before the 1966 Legislature dealt with K-State directly and several others indirectly.

Almost all of them involved finances in one way or another.

An amendment to a Kansas staute authorizing revenue bonds for sate institution buildings permitted K-State to authorize bonds for a new football stadium.

One bill, vetoed by Gov. Robert Docking, would have granted \$150,000 to K-State for evaporation research during the first year, and later appropriations of \$250,000.

Another bill defeated by the legislature would have permitted persons over 65 to attend state schools without paying tuition or any fees.

The financial struggle is tied to the coattails of another educational dilemma—enrollments increasing faster than schools can provide new facilities, more housing and more teachers.

The enrollment at K-State in 1960 was 7,265. It continued to climb until, in 1966, it totaled 11,285—an increase of 4,000 students.

At the same time K-State total expenditures rose

from \$23 million in 1961 to \$42.6 million in 1966—an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

Where did the money go? For new dormitory complexes, for new classroom buildings, for higher faculty salaries and for research.

K-State was undergoing transition from a small "ag" school to an expanding university with new areas of teaching and research.

The campus was growing—housing complexes northeast and northwest—a student Union—a health center—all necessities for rising student enrollment.

A nuclear reactor, a veterinary medicine hospital, a grain institute, an environmental research lab—research and teaching facilities were added.

Although administrators still looked to the legislature for a heafty portion of college funds. the situation was changing.

The trend was developing that a successful state-supported college's budget must rely more and more on sources other than the state to fund its programs.

In 1959-60, K-State received 54.3 per cent of its total funds from the state. In 1965-66 state support accounted for only 35.2 per cent of all funds.

THE PLUMMET was sure and steady: 1961-62, 47.4 per cent; (Continued on Page 6)

Pleased by actions of the 1967 legislature affecting Kansas State University. Funds are now available for a \$2,250,000 addition to our library. Faculty salaries can be raised an average of six per cent and 20.5 new faculty positions are available to accom-

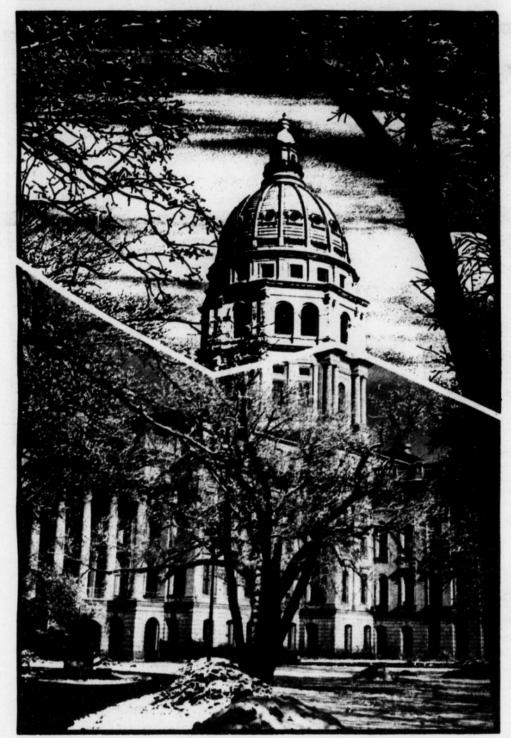
## Many Reasons To Be Pleased

modate our increased enrollment. We received a \$110,000 appropriation to begin architectural planning for a major addition to our physical plant in veterinary medicine and the prospects appear excellent that the next legislature will appropriate funds to begin construction.

Because of these and other measures involving higher education, our legislators have once more earned our gratitude for their interest and support.

JAMES A. McCAIN





1959-60 (54.3%)

1965-66 (35.2%)

STEADY DECLINE—In 1959-60 Kansas State received 54.3 per cent of its total funds from the state. In 1965-66 state support accounted for only 35.2 per cent of all funds. The plummet was sure and steady: 1961-62, 47.4 per cent; 1962-63, 49.3 per cent; 1963-64, 46.6 per cent; 1964-65, 40.6 per cent. Yet, in that same period, state funds to KSU increased by almost \$5 million.

# Federal, Student Revenue Boosts College Finances

(Continued from Page 5) 1962-63, 49.3 per cent; 1963-64, 46.6 per cent; 1964-65, 40.6 per cent.

Yet, in that same six-year period, K-State's share of state funds increased by almost \$5 million. In 1959-60 state funds totaled \$10.1 million; in 1965-66 K-State received \$15 million from the state.

While state funds were increasing by almost 50 per cent, the state's role in financing K-State's operation declined by more than 19 per cent.

NEW MONEY WAS coming from two principal sources—students and the federal government.

Students were supporting the University through dormitory fees, student activity fees and admission or tuition fees.

In 1959-60, auxiliary enterprises (chiefly dorm fees) netted K-State almost \$1.5 million; in

For Some State Workers

1965-66 this income totaled \$6.8 million—an increase of 454 per

WHAT ROLE THE state is playing in paying for higher education is debatable. In the viewpoint of some educators and some legislators, it is not doing enough.

During the fiscal year of 1966, the state spent 62.19 per cent of its general revenue fund of \$221.8 million on education and research. \$56.6 million (about 25 per cent) went to higher education

THE BRUGEONING cost of education and the almost over-whelming demands to keep up with the technological age make the job of financing higher education difficult.

State schools have attempted to solve the problem with a mixture of state, federal and student monies.

-LIZ CONNER

# \$110,000 Shot in the Arm For Ailing Vet College

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine received a \$110,000 financial boost as a result of recent legislative action.

The money will be used to design for a new veterinary medicine complex.

The money for the designs was granted in the \$16.4 million general appropriations bill which was passed by the Kansas Legislature.

THE BUILDING plan resulted from a visit last fall by the Council on Education of the Veterinary Medicine Association accreditation team.

Charles Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, told the Board of Regents that the accrediting report indicated the College would have 18 months to begin improvements or lose its accreditation.
Cornelius outlined a \$14 million building program to the Regents and President James A.
McCain last October. McCain

then asked the Kansas legislature to seek general-fund money to handle construction costs. Beginning next year funds for the new veterinary complex

for the new veterinary complex will be sought at the rate of \$1.2 million for several years until the facilities are brought up to a satisfactory level.

THIS \$1.2 million would hopefully be matched by the National Institute of Health, an agency of the federal government.

"It was more than evident that our accreditation status was in danger," Cornelius told the regents. Cornelius attributed the

the coyotes and other predators

The program is handled

through the Division of Exten-

sion. George Halazon, K-State

extension wildlife biologist, up-

on a request from a county or

individual, travels about the

state and trains farmers and

livestock men to handle specific

about \$17,000 each year.

THIS PROGRAM costs Kansas

Glenn Beck, vice-president for

Agriculture, said when the bill

was introduced that it would be

best for K-State if the regulatory

role were taken out of K-State's

becomes our expert. He is an

expert and must do things his

way. There is no way that the

University can dictate to an ex-

pert and still run a University

even if the University doesn't

agree with the expert," Beck

-GARY HADEN

"We hire a biologist and he

pest problems.

hands.

by the extermination experts.

loss of 33 faculty members in the last seven years to poor facilities.

"During the next two years the number of faculty members will be boosted from 65 to 80 members." he said.

"We have almost no facilities for research," Cornelius said. "There is no challenge to keep top quality men here."

"WE HOPE to start construction on the new complex in the summer of 1968, but we're not sure where it will be built at present," Cornelius added.

The construction will be completed in a five-step program.

The first step will be a new wing on the present hospital to be used in the handling of experimental animals for the entire University.

THE SECOND step will call for construction of a multi-disciplinarian teacher lab for use by veterinary school graduates in research and post-graduate study.

The third step will cover extensions of the hospital in wings.

The final two steps will cover new buildings added to complete the complex.

K-STATE'S Department of Veterinary Medicine has a history of inadequate funds. Three years ago the Board of Regents approved a five-year crash program but one year later the State Budget Department deleted all funds. This cut out funds for 11 teaching positions, including four researchers.

In 1965, the nation's 20 veterinary medicine colleges had an average student ratio of one faculty member to each 3.7 students. K-State was tied for last at 5.7 students per faculty member

Since World War II California's college has spent \$13 million on building while K-State has spent only \$1 million. Dykstra Veterinary Hospital built in 1955 at a cost of nearly \$600,000 is the only building at K-State which has been built solely for veterinarian work.

-GARY HADEN

# KSU Role in Howl Of Coyote Voted

A bill which would have taken away K-State's last regulatory function failed to make it out of committee. Thus K-State remains in control of the state's predator control programs.

Senate bill 370 which would have taken control of predators from K-State and placed it in the hands of A. G. Pickett, state livestock sanitation commissioner, failed to make it out of the Senate Livestock Committee.

THE BILL was introduced by Senator Louise Porer (R-Miller) in an attempt to place stricter controls on the number of predators in the state.

Reports from several counties between Dodge City and Wichita indicated that coyote populations had become excessive and coyotes were killing calves and sheep.

This bill and two others which were killed were introduced in an effort to clear up confusion caused by former Gov. William Avery

AVERY SIGNED a bill on Sept. 22, 1966, which would have allowed the federal government's predator control experts to come into the state upon the request of a county.

The legality of the bill was questioned and the three bills were introduced to clear up the problem.

By failing to pass any of the bills, the question remains in doubt. Gov. Robert Docking can void the agreement with the federal government if he submits written notice by June 1, 1967.

PROPONENTS OF the agreement say that its main purpose is to control starlings and other minor vermin. Biologists and wildlife lovers point out the areas of the western United States that have been voided of

# No Free Ride for Students Over 65

A BILL THAT probably would have made college students of more than 200 Kansans in their 60s and 70s was defeated by the Kansas Legislature.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Richard Rogers of Manhattan, would have enabled persons over 65 to attend any state school without paying tuition, fees or other admission charges.

ROGERS SAID the bill was passed by the House but was defeated in the Senate. Kansas ranks fifth in the nation with people over 65.

Rogers said that the Council of Aging is recommending the bill to enable the aged to have something to do. He said that more people are turning a "young 65" and retiring each year with nothing to do and cannot afford to continue their educations.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE, he said, would be to keep people in the state instead of retiring in California or Florida.

He said Kentucky now allows the aged to attend any state school whether they are residents or not, if they pass mental and physical exams and have the instructor's consent

"Kentucky reports no overcrowding financial losses," Rogers said.

Rogers said the bill may or may not be introduced in the next legislative session. He did say, however, that it eventually will be passed.

He said that K-State's sociology department was interested in the plan's potential and so was the Board of Regents.

-RON RACHESKY

# Higher Retirement Pay Loses

A bill calling for an increase in past service benefits for some retired Kansas state employes was voted down in the recent session of the Kansas legislature.

According to Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager, the bill would have increased the amount of retirement benefits paid by the state from three-fourths of one per cent to a full one per cent per year of the employe's average yearly salary prior to Jan. 1, 1962.

This means, Beatty explained, that if a state employe started work in 1952 and his average yearly salary (determined by taking the highest average fiveyear salary for the past 10 years and dividing it by five) was \$10,000, the state would pay the employe, one per cent (or \$100) for each year of past service.

With 10 years of service the employe would receive a retirement check of \$1,000 per year for past service benefits. The same employe under the present system receives \$750 per year.

In January 1962 the state started a keeper program for its employes. Under this plan the employe withholds 4 per cent of his annual salary and the state matches it with another 4 per cent.

At age 65, when the employe retires, he receives benefits from the keeper plan and if eligible receives benefits for past service prior to January 1962.

"Since faculty and administrative personnel are covered under a different retirement plan known as the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, most of the K-State faculty would not have been affected by the bill," Beatty said. "However, research personnel who do not teach and any other K-State employe not directly involved in teaching would have benefited from the bill," —TIM FIELDS

# A KU Grad for K-State

# Our Men in the Statehouse

THREE MEN—two K-State graduates and one University of Kansas graduate—represent the interests of the Manhattan and K-State area in the Kansas legislature.

Serving for this area in the 1967 legislative session were Sen. Charles Arthur, Rep. J. Byron Brooks and Rep. Richard Rogers. All three are Republicans.

"I represent all the state institutions," Arthur said, "But my prime concern is the people in this area and the immediate problems confronting Kansas State University."

He is a graduate of KU.

THE RESERVE AND A SECOND SECOND

ARTHUR IS serving his first term in the Senate after having served four terms in the House where he was floor leader and speaker.

Now he is chairman of the Senate Interstate Cooperation Committee and serves on six other committees: Labor and Industries, Ways and Means, Municipalities, Corporations, Banks and Banking and Judiciary.

He began his political career as county attorney, a job he calls "a good background" for a lawyer. Arthur has served on the Man-

hattan City Commission and is a former mayor of Manhattan.

BROOKS, a farmer and stockman in rural Riley County, is serving his first term in the House.

"I have no big political ambitions," Brooks said. This is his first term in an elected office but he has served on the school board and the election commission.

House committees to which Brooks belongs include Agriculture, Aviation, Livestock, Forestry, Fish and Game and Assessment and Taxes. He called Assessment and Taxes "the biggest problem."

A 1929 graduate of K-State, Brooks said he is interested in the University and any legislation that may affect it.

ROGERS, Manhattan lawyer and a representative from District 57, is serving his second term in the House.

He is a graduate of K-State and the University of Kansas law school. "But my ties are much closer to K-State," Rogers said. He is a member of the executive committee of the K-State Endowment Association.

In 1962 Rogers ran John Anderson's cam-

paign for governor and in 1966 he managed Sen. James Pearson's campaign for U.S. Senate. He was formerly Republican State Chairman, Riley County Attorney and mayor of Manhattan.

IN THE HOUSE he serves on the State Affairs, Judiciary and Banks and Banking Committee and is vice-chairman of the Insurance Committee. He is also chairman of the Republican party caucus.

Rogers entered politics upon his return from World War II. "We were all young and aggressive," he said.

THE CITY OF Manhattan and Riley and Geary counties were reapportioned during the last year. Rogers' district now includes all of Manhattan except for two wards which are included in Brooks' district. The remainder of Brooks' district is in Riley and Geary counties.

Senator Arthur's district encompasses Manhattan, Riley and Geary counties. Before reapportionment, only Rogers and Arthur technically represented the Manhattan area.

-MELODIE BOWSHER

# Tax-Shelter Plan For Teachers Fails

A bill asking for an increase in the amount of an educator's salary which may be placed into tax-sheltered annuities was introduced into this session of Kansas Legislature by a group of 13 senators, all Democrats.

Sen. Charles Arthur of Manhattan said the bill was probably either an administration bill or a bill introduced to gain the favor of educators for the Democratic party.

ARTHUR SAID he did not know why the bill was not passed. The bill locator shows that the bill was presented in the Senate and assigned to the Federal and State Affairs Committee for consideration. The locator shows that the bill remains there, either killed by the committee or held over to the next session to gain time to further study the bill.

The law now states that 5 per cent of the annual salary may be withheld and that the state must match this 5 per cent for placing these funds in the annuity.

The bill asks that the 5 per cent figure be raised, at the individual's written option, to as much as 12.5 per cent in one-half per cent steps. The state, however, would not be required to match more than the basic 5 per cent.

THE REASON for placing any money into a tax-sheltered annuity is to decrease the amount of income taxes paid. Income placed into a tax shelter is not taxable immediately. The money

# 430 Acres Given For Ag Research

An act transferring ownership of about 430 acres of land at Persons from the State of Kansas to K-State was passed by the 1967 legislature.

The land will be used for agronomy and animal husbandry research projects, conducted by personnel of the Southeast Kansas branch experiment station. It formerly was under control of Parsons State Hospital.

is placed into an annuity fund and then withdrawn at retirement. At this time income tax must be paid, but because the individual is often in a lower income bracket the amount of the tax is less.

By this method, legislators have attempted to simulate pension plans offered by corporations. This law helps the educator give himself an income during his retirement years.

BECAUSE THE proposed amendment would increase the percentage of income that is tax deferred, the plan and the percentages must be aproved by the Internal Revenue Service. This may be why the bill did not get any further in the legislature, Arthur said.

-MAX REMLEY

\$340,000 KU Shop

# Confusion Veils Press Bill

Controversy and confusion surround the passage of a Kansas Senate bill concerning printing press facilities for the University of Kansas.

The bill provides a \$340,000 appropriation for construction of printing press facilities to expand the KU press, a print shop similar to the KSU Press in which university pamphlets and the College newspaper are published.

MANY KANSANS have misinterpreted the appropriation and believe that it concerns tax funds to be used for the Universities Press, a scholarly bookpublishing press. The Universities Press is located at KU, but is maintained for all state universities including K-State.

Actually the funds constitute money produced by the KU Press

during the past 20 years, and no tax money is involved.

The bill was first enacted two years ago but contained drafting errors which made it necessary to re-enact the bill during the 1967 legislative session.

According to Sen. Glee Smith, of Larned, author of the bill, the funds will be used to give more floor and equipment space to the present buildings.

SMITH SAID that the primary objective of the bill was to ob-

tain legislative permission to move the printing press and facilities to the campus perimeter.

The KU press is now at "the top of the hill," occupying prime classroom space.

The bill was not passed when it was first presented in 1962 because construction bids were higher than the funds appropriated. Consequently the amount of funds had to be increased and the bill re-passed.

-MELODIE BOWSHER

# \$2.25 Million Library Aid; Rank Rises from 112 to 40

Space for more than one million volumes and a 24-hour study hall are included in the \$2.25-million expansion of Farrell Library. The addition may be completed by 1969.

The state legislature has approved \$1.4 million in fiscal 1968 and an additional \$132,500 in 1969. K-State also has requested \$750,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the provisions of Title I of the Higher Education Act.

The addition, to be built east of old Farrell, will contain 100,000 square feet and will have six stories.

With the added space, K-State's library will be one of the 40 largest collegiate libraries in the nation. It now ranks 112th in the nation with 351,000 volumes and is the smallest in the Big Eight.

New features of the library include:

1. Corridors in old Farrell will be opened for student smoking and will be converted to student lounges.

2. The library basement and central library area will be open as a 24 ohur study hall. At 11 p.m. all students wishing to stay in the library will go to the ground floor reading room. The study hall will be open all night and will not be monitored.

3. Book check-out will be more efficient and quicker. At the begining of each semester each student will receive an IBM identification card. A new library computer will classify each student by his social security number and will catalog each library book.

AS EACH BOOK is checked out, the computer system will record the student's name, the date checked out and the date due. The computer will be programmed to send overdue and fine notices.

When checked out books are returned to the library, the computer will re-classify them. A conveyor belt will re-distribute books to the correct floors.

Richard Farley, library director, said, "What we want is comfortable seating space that is well lighted and air conditioned. We are striving for a maximum amount of fully lighted space with all books out on open shelves for student use."

PRELIMINARY drawings have been completed. Plans are to air-condition both the new addition and old Farrell. The main entrance will be moved across from Denison Hall and the old entrance will be converted into a fire escape.

A terrace for students will be constructed between Denison and old Farrel. Benches and shrubs will be placed to allow students to study outside.

All books will be on open shelves in a new modular plan. No partitions will be used in the new section; books will be easily accessible, Farley said.

e, Farley said.
—DOUG MORGENSON

# A \$250,000 Loss On Cigarettes

A DETERMINED lobby of university students could not convince the 1966-67 Kansas Legislature to pass a bill permitting cigarette sales in student unions.

This bill would have meant a yearly revenue increase of \$250,000 to each of the

The State Affairs Committee of the House sent the bill to the floor of the House with a recommendation that it be passed.

It was passed in the House and went to the Senate where it was referred to the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Senate. The bill was not acted upon and will be considered by this committee in the 1968 session of the Legislature.

"The bill could get some action in the Senate," Rep. Richard Rogers, Republican from Manhattan, said. Rogers is a member of the House State Affairs Committee.

The arguments against this bill mainly concerned the policy matter of the proposal, Rogers said. "The Senate felt that it should stay out of education matters, except as they concerned the Legislature directly, and leave policy matters to the Board of Regents," he said.

-NORMA PERRY

# RILEY COUNTY'S \$50,000 WINDFALL

WHAT COULD Riley County do with an additional \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year? According to Byron Brooks, representative for the 55th district, this is a question which Riley County officials will no doubt be asking themselves next year.

The increase in income is expected next year when a bill recently passed by the Kansas Legislature becomes law.

THE BILL will change county enumeration laws which will allow Riley and other counties to count college students and military personnel in their yearly census.

In previous census years college students and military personnel were not counted by the counties unless their home town was in the county or they were permanent residents of that county.

The new law will adopt the same enumeration as the federal census which is taken every 10 years. The federal system counts all inhabitants of the county at the time the census is conducted regardless of the inhabitants's hometown or permanent residence.

The bill will also require the county assessors to keep a continuous record of inhabitants of their county.

"THIS BILL calls for some significant changes," Brooks said. "Many yearly state tax refunds to the counties are based on population. Manhattan and Riley County will directly benefit from this new law."

Each year the state collects taxes on gasoline, alcoholic beverages and cigarettes along with sales tax revenue. At the end of the year the state returns a portion of these taxes to the counties according to their population.

"With the new method of a continuous enumeration and counting of college and military personnel Riley County's population could increase by as much as 10,000 to 15,000 persons," Brooks said. "And because of a higher population our state refunds will increase."

According to Brooks, Riley County could also receive more aid to its public schools and other state supported institutions.

MANHATTAN, home of K-State and numerous military personnel, is by far the largest of the five cities in Riley County. "The bill will affect Manhattan in several ways," D. C. Wesche, city manager, said.

First, Manhattan will become a city of the "first class" because of the increase in population due to the new method of enumera-

"Authough students in campus housing will not be counted as living in Manhattan (the University is not considered within the city limits), the increase in population from counting military personnel and off-campus students will automatically make Manhattan a first class city," Wesche explained.

STATE LAWS permit a city to become second class when it gains a population of 15,000. When a city reaches 25,000 it automatically becomes a city of the first class.

Manhattan's present population under the old census enumeration law is about 23,000.

"The reclassification from second class to first class will have no marked affect on Manhattan," Wesche said.

Traditionally second class cities have had less power in called for bond issues and have been limited to less borrowing power than first class cities.

"But since home rule was instituted several years ago all cities have pretty much the same powers regardless of classification," Wesche said.

PROBABLY the most notable effect the new classification will have on Manhattan is the law concerning city commission meetings. Second class city commissions are required by law to meet only twice a month whereas first class city commissions must meet once a week, or more often if business demands.

A second way Manhattan will be affected by the new bill will result from an increase in revenue from the county. Like the state which divides its money with the counties, the counties, in turn, divide their revenue with cities, wards, precincts and townships.

Because Manhattan with 23,000 people is the largest city in Riley County (Ogden is second at 1,900), "we should receive a good portion of the increased revenue," Wesche said.

Lawrence, Topeka and Salina will also benefit from the bill because of resident students or military personnel, Brook said.

TIM FIELDS

Regents Swap for Land

# 'Ideal Site' for Athletic Dorm It's One of Docking's

Land is a valuable commodity and in few cases can the parcel of land be acquired as easily or inexpensively as that on which the athletic dormitory is to be

All that was involved in this case was an exchange of land between the Board of Regents and the K-State Endowment Association.

be approved by the state legislature, as is the case involving all state-owned land.

A BILL presented by Sen. Charles Arthur of Manhattan was drawn up at the request of the Board of Regents and passed without objection.

"We would have used the Endowment Association's 3.94 acres had it not been for the fact that the married students' trailers are there. It would have required all of them and the utility connections to be removed from the land." Arthur said.

Since other land was available just north of Jardine Terrace, the transfer was the simplest and least expensive way to gain the needed land.

IN THE transaction the state gained the same acreage of land with a higher value than that which it exchanged, Arthur said. But he added that this is of little consequence since both parcels of land are used in connection with the University and because it is the purpose of the **Endowment Association to assist** the University in gaining new land. No money changed hands in this action, he said.

Arthur said that the only obstacles he anticipated would have been questions concerning the reasons for the change.

No questions were asked, however.

This was probably because there is no tax money involved in the action, he said. The state is gaining land of equal or higher value and the dorm is being built with donations and athletic department funds so the legislature passed the bill.

THE ONLY stipulations to the bill were that the deeds had to be approved by the Attorney General's Office and that, if passed, the bill would become effective when published in the official state paper.

Arthur said the latter stipulation allowed the bill to become effective much sooner than would have otherwise been possible. If this had not been added, he said, the bill would not become effective until published in the statute book, the first of the next fiscal year.

The bill was passed into law and on April 21, 1967, was published in the official state paper.

Arthur said that although the request for the transfer did not come directly from Vince Gibson, head football coach, they had conferred several times on the matter. "Gibson seems very happy with the new location. With the new stadium to be located just over the hill from the dorm this is nearly an ideal site," Arthur said.

Senate Kills

**Tuition Bill** 

the state border.

A bill which would have

allowed out-of-state students to

attend Kansas colleges and uni-

versities at resident rates was

killed by the state Senate this

tuition and fees, a student would

have to live within 30 miles of

To qualify for the reduced

-MAX REMLEY

# \$500 Seats: One Way To Buy a New Stadium

An amendment to the Kansas statute authorizing revenue bonds for state institution buildings was passed by the 1966-67 Legislature to allow K-State to authorize bonds for a 34,000-seat

The bill was introduced to the House of Representatives by Rep. Richard Rogers, Republican from Manhattan.

The proposed \$1.6-million stadium will be built northwest of the campus.

Funds for the stadium construction costs above the sale of seat options will come from the newly-authorized bonds. These bonds are backed by student activity fees.

A student vote in favor (by a margin of 2 to 1) of using student activity funds to back the stadium if the athletic department agreed to raise at least \$500,000 toward construction costs paved the way for the amendment.

The K-State athletic department is raising its share of the funds through sale of lifetime options on more than 2,000 chairback seats and preferred parking at the stadium.

The stadium will include 216 22-inch chair back seats at \$500 and 2,030 20-inch chair-back seats at \$250. Seat option holders will be required to purchase regular reserved season tickets each year.

If all seat options are sold, the campaign will raise \$715,000. Option holders will lose their lifetime priority for their seats only if they fail to purchase reserved season tickets each year by an established deadline.

-NORMA PERRY

#### **Guest Editorial**

# Less Fortunate Vetoes

One of the more unfortunate of Governor Docking's many vetoes was the one he applied to the evaportranspiration bill.

The bill would have provided the relatively small sum of \$150,000 to Kansas State University to study and attempt to remedy one of this state's important problems —the loss of water to evaporation and transpiration.

In most parts of Kansas water is often in short supply, and each year we lose 100 million acre feet of itten times the amount we use for all purposes-to evaporation and transpiration.

Not all of this loss can be prevented, of course. But Rep. Fred Linde of Wichita, one of the bill's most enthusiastic backers, says the engineering profession believes that in the first year of research it would have been possible to find means to save at least 1 million acre feet.

The bill was a victim of the Governor's efforts at economy. But it was not as if the Legislature made no effort to comprise. The original amount to be asked for was \$250,000. This was reduced to \$150,000 in an attempt to meet Docking half way.

Also, as Linde points out with bitterness but justification, the Legislature granted the Governor an equal amount "to run his office, to surround himself with socalled experts, to buy more airplane tickets and for more whisky."

Representative Linde promises that the proposal will come up again in the 1968 legislative session. When it does, it must be hoped that Docking will look on it with a more favorable eye. -From The Wichita Eagle

# Behind the Special Report

This special report was produced by eight members of the Public Affairs Reporting class with the assistance of Ed Chamness, Collegian editor. With only a week for research and writing, each of the class members contributed at least two stories. At the same time, each was finishing a separate special report which varied from an in-depth study of Kansas State's involvement in chemical and biological warfare, to the effect on liberal arts programs resulting from the buge outpourings of federal funds to aid the study of sciences,

to a study of the changing role of Kansas junior colleges, to a look bebind the scenes of a booming new mass media field still largely unexplored-cable TV. The eight students are Melodie Bowsber, TJ Sr, Elizabeth Conner, TJ So, Tim Fields, TJ Ir, Gary Haden, TJ Sr, Doug Morgenson, TJ Sr, Norma Perry, TJ Ir, Ron Rachesky, TJ Sr, and Max Remley, TJ Jr. A ninth member of the class, Jean Lange, T] Sr, is temporarily on special assignment in Vietnam.

-JIM DAVIS, Instructor

# Victory at MU Elates Dodds WOOLWORTH'S

"I liked it," coach Deloss

Dodds said of Monday's track victory over Missouri.

"All the kids competed well. It's the best team effort we've had since I've been here." he said.

The conditions at Columbia were not exactly the best. It was only 55 degrees out, and the wind gusted past 30 miles an hour. But Charlie Harper, although placing second, set a new school record in the three-mile run, with a time of 14:07.2.

Harper's time placed him third in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma State's Chris McCubbins and Missouri's Gary Ogden, who beat Harper in the race. This is the first time since cross country season that Harper has run more than a mile in competition.

Conrad Nightengale tried his hand at a new event, the 440yard hurdles and managed to place second. Nightingale placed second to Wes Dutton in the mile, although both had identical times of 4:09.

Dodds explained that Nightingale ran the hurdles for two reasons. The first is to build his speed for longer races. Second. Dodds said, is that Nightingale likes the steeplechase, and the hurdles are the same height in this race.

Bill Kaiser also set a new school record in the triple jump. Dodds said K-State has always been weak in this event. He noted that the distance 146 feet, 3 inches wasn't great, but that it was a school record, and Kaiser is a sophomore with good potential.

Dodds said he was very pleased with Terry Holbrook, a sophomore who ran a 47.9 quarter mile. Dodds said this was tremendous considering he had to run the entire closing stretch against the wind.

There also was a tragic note for the K-State team. After winanchoring the winning 440-yard relay team, Ron Moody pulled up lame on the 220-yard dash. Dodds said he will be out for the remainder of the year.

Dodds said this is a real loss not only in the sprints, but also on the 440-yard and mile relay teams. He expects Mike Heer to take Moody's place on the 440 relay, and Tooty Williams to replace Moody on the mile relay team.

Dodds said he believes the team will be better next year, despite the loss of some good distance runners. "We're picking up some good weight men from the freshman team in the shot put and discus. And Ron Beiter and Roger Timken are two pretty good hurdlers, he

Dodds said the distance events will be stronger, even with graduation losses. K-State won the national freshman cross country meet last fall.

Dodds said recruiting efforts already are well underway although high school performances have not been exceptional thus far.

The 'Cats will entertain the Air Force Academy here Saturday. The field events will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the running events will start at 12:45 p.m. Dodds said the loss of Moody gives the 'Cats only a slim chance of winning Saturday.

#### RESULTS

440 Relay—1. K-State (Weldon, Moody, Holbrook, Williams), 42.5; 2. Missouri, 42.6. Mile—Dutton, KS, 4:09; 2. Night-ingale, KS, 4:09; 3. Wells, MU,

100—1. Moody, KS, 10.1; 2. Weldon, KS, 10.1; 3. Williams, KS, 10.2. 880—1. Endicott, MU, 1:54.6; 2. Arnett, KS, 1:55.8; 3. Dutton, KS,

1:56.4. 440 Hurdles—1, Fischer, KS, 56.9; 2. Nightingale, KS, 58.1; 3. Peters, MU, 59.0. Discus—1, Wempe, MU, 132-4; 2. Boyd, MU, 118-5; 3. Langford, KS,

107-7. 229-1. Halliburton, MU, 22.1; 2. Williams, KS, 22.6; 3. Weldon, KS,

Williams, KS, 22.6; 3. Weldon, KS, 22.7.

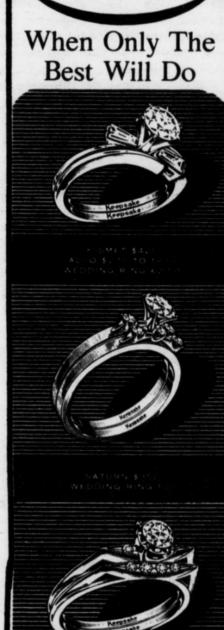
High Jump—1. Herndon, MU, 6-4; 2. Austerman, MU, 6-134; 3. Ledbetter, MU, 6-6.

Triple Jump—1. Kaiser, KS, 46-3; 2. Rainwater, MU, 45-5½; 3. Kitchener, KS, 44-9.

Three Mile—1. Ogden, MU, 14:00.1; 2. Harper, KS, 14:07.2; 3. Van Rose, KS, 14:22.3.

Mile Relay—1. Missouri (Lewis, Kneile, Larson, Endicott), 3:18.6; 2. K-State, 3:23.8.

Keepsake



You can pay more but you can't buy a finer diamond ring than a Keepsake Rings enlarged to show detail

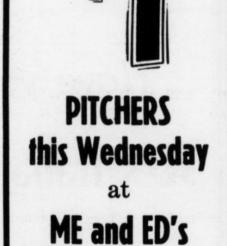
## **Pep Rally Planned** For Friday Afternoon

A pep rally, featuring football coaches and players, has been set for 4:30 p.m. Friday in East Stadium.

Purpose of the rally is to stir up enthusiasm for Saturday's intra-squad game, Tom Jacobitz, a member of pep council, said.

Cheerleaders, the pep band and members of statesmates in uniform also will attend the rally.

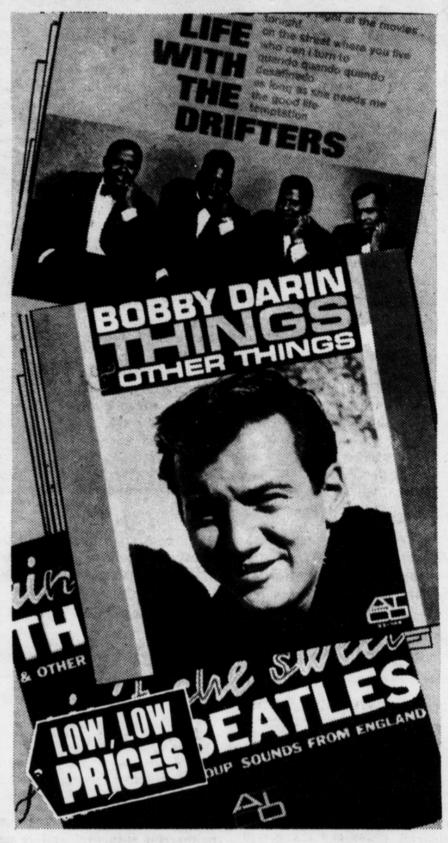
Speeches by coaches and players will be featured and the team may run through a play or two, Jacobitz said.



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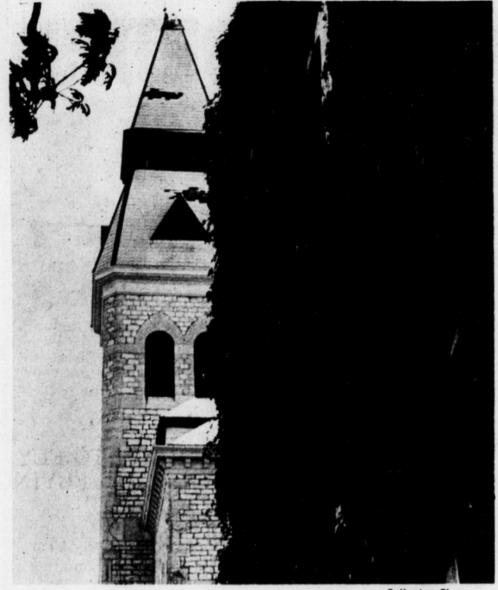


Men & Misses' Foster Grant

FINE SUNGLASSES

Selection includes wide vision 'panorama' styles with plastic frames, novelty trims, opti-clipovers, popular fashion shapes.





Collegian Photo

**VIRGINIA CREEPER** vine poses a year-round problem for physical plant employees. The vine is cultivated on many campus buildings for artistic beauty, but more often covers windows and ventilation outlets. Constant trimming is necessary to contain its growth.

# Cadets To March In Spring Review

Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets and Angel Flight will join to present Presidents Review, at 4 p.m. Thursday, in Memorial Stadium.

The review is the culmination of the year's activities for both the Army Cadet Brigade and the Air Force Cadet Wing.

SIX AWARDS will be presented at the review. These are the top three awards in each branch for outstanding military

#### Clubs To Reserve Space for Booths

Student organizations wishing to participate in the Activities Carnival next fall may apply now in the Union Activities Center, according to Diane Wilp, Union program director.

The Activities Carnival is sponsored each year in the Union so campus organizations may be introduced to students for membership.

Miss Wilp said any group may participate if it is a recognized student organization. Each will be given room at the carnival for a table and chairs. Electrical outlets will be provided.

The Activities Carnival is scheduled for September 22.

and academic accomplishments.

Approximately 1,300 members of ROTC and Angel Flight will participate.

On the reviewing stand with President James A. McCain will be Col. George McCarthy, Great Bend, president of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

LEADING THE review as commander of the troop drills will be Chief of Staff of the Cadet Army Brigade, Dave Parker, MTH Sr.

The Army ROTC band and chorus will provide music.

A fly-over in salute to the combined cadet corps will be made by Air Force F-105 jets from McConnell Air Force Base Tactical Air Command.

THREE AWARDS given by the Army and those receiving them are: Superior Cadet Award for Military Science IV, John White, BA Sr, Reserve Officer Association Award, Lester Young, EE Jr, Association of U.S. Army for Academic Achievement Award, John Brand, PHY Sr

Three awards from the Air Force and those receiving them are: Outstanding Air Science Award, Ronald Keys, ENT Sr., Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award, Gary Bohn, EE Sr., and Reserve Officers Association Award, Dennis Deschner, AEC Jr.

# Prisoners Live 'Normal' Life

By CANDY KELLY

The day was cold, the wind chilly and the sun no where in sight.

A group of us stood outside what appeared to be a large factory—only it wasn't. The scene was Lansing—the Kansas State Penitentiary.

AS PART of our criminology course, we were on a field trip to see the workings of the institution. While the men were given a tour of the main part of the pentientiary, the women toured the Industrial Farm for Women.

The groups separated in front of the main prison building. The men headed toward the brick arch that signifies the prison's entrance and the women climbed into cars and drove up a steep, curving hill to the women's farm.

We were met at the gate by a prison guard, one of two men who work there fulltime, who escorted us into a large conference room in the administration building.

THERE WE were introduced to Miriane Phillips, the prison superintendent. After a few preliminary remarks we prepared to leave on our tour. Noticing our scared faces, she told us not to worry about someone grabbing us. "You'll be surprised to find they live just like you do," she said.

After viewing the infirmary and diet kitchen which are housed in the basement of the main building we headed to one of the dormitories.

Except for the locks which were obvious both on the main doors and on each room, the dorm might have been one at K-State. The rooms were a little smaller but the personal touches seen in each one were comparable to women's tastes everywhere.

THE SCENE was typical of an afternoon in the dorm. Some of the women were watching television in an open room along the hall. Others were writing letters, ironing or just visiting.

The dining room was airy and the tables for four were covered with tuquoise or orange cloths.

AT ANOTHER stop on the tour, we saw the sewing room where the women make robes and slippers for the inmates, along with release clothes and pillow cases.

In the card room, we saw inmates sorting and cataloguing unused Hallmark cards sent to the prison. The cards are distributed to prisons throughout the state and are available free of charge to the inmates.

We all were surprised to receive a free sample of the cards which included five envelopes of six cards each and we were even more surprised when we opened them to find they all had about the same theme 'I miss you.'

BACK IN the conference room, Mrs. Phillips answered our numerous questions about the prison operation and the inmates.

Referring to the women as "gals or girls," she told us they ranged in age from 18 to 60. "All of them are immature in some way," she said. "If they weren't they would have been able to handle their problems."

Mrs. Phillips explained that much emphasis in the prison is placed on individuality. "We encourage the girls to behave as individuals and let them wear their own clothes and fix their hair as they please," she said.

ALTHOUGH women come to the prison on a variety of charges, 70 per cent of them are here for either passing or writ-

#### K-Staters To Attend Quiz Bowl at MU

Four students will represent K-State at the Big Eight College Bowl May 13 at the University of Missouri.

The students were chosen from competition among 14 houses. From the four final teams a committee selected those to attend the college bowl.

Those participating are John Brand, PHY Sr, George Schneickert, CE So, William Bevan, PRL Sr, and Dave Parker, MTH Sr.

All eight schools in the Big Eight will participate in the double elimination bowl. Trophies will be given to the top schools.

This is the second year for the Big Eight College Bowl fashioned after the televised G-E college bowl. K-State did not place in competition last year.

ing bad checks, Mrs. Phillips said.

Questions over, we departed to meet the rest of the class in front of the main prison. As we walked down the cobble stone path, one of the guards asked us if we wouldn't like to stay.

We all seemed just a little relieved as the gate locked behind us and we met the rest of the group to compare experiences.

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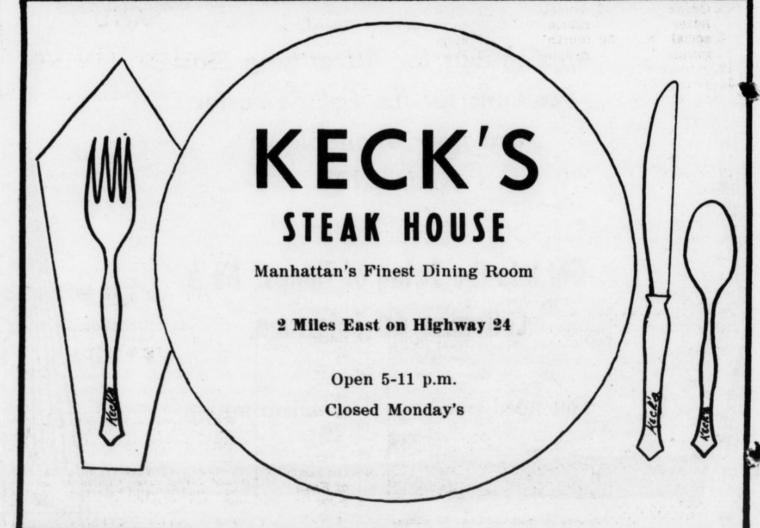
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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Enjoy Tuttle. Buy this fully ski-equipped hydro runabout. 60 HP Merc, custom trailer. Sharp. Best offer buys. 823 Thurston. 136-140

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HORIZONTAL 45. high

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1. sluggish

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12 Element FM antenna. Receives multiplex from 150 miles. Call Boyce or Pollock, 9-3584. 137-139

Honda 160. Recent overhaul. Call 6-7077 after 5:30. 135-139

1955 Chevy 301, 2 dr. sd. New tires, battery, brakes—best offer, call 9-6210 after 5.

Best investment you will ever make—38' x 8' mobile home—must sell cheap—call 6-9058 after 5:00

1964 Pontiac Catalina convertible, power steering and brakes, factory air. Sell cash or trade for older model. Call Jim PR 6-9089. 137-139

14' Glass Magic boat with 75 HP Evinrude, Tee Nee trailer. \$1300, PR

1962 Mobile home 10x52 washer, natural or LP gas, two bedroom, carpet, call PR 6-8309 after 5 p.m. 138-142

2 dr. Hardtop '56 Chevy with '65 V-8 engine. JE 9-5791. 138-140

#### WANTED

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum.

2 male roommates to share furnished air-conditioned apartment for summer school. Wildcat IV, across from field house. Call 9-6439.

Female roommate to share apartment beginning June 4. Contact Pat or Joyce at JE 9-6801 after 5 p.m. 138-140

Used guitars. Fender strat-o-caster, Gibson Sunburst acoustic and Hard shall case, Gibson solid body and case. Gretsch Chet Atkins model. All reduced. Betton's. 139-141

By Eugene Sheffer

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3. French

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5. school

6. droop

7. pagan

deity

8. nearer

recess

4. wrenches

1965 54 x 10 Detroiter, newly car-peted, double-door frost free re-

21

40

145

with black interior. Radio. Call frigerator, eye level oven, drop in couple, working girl burners, washer, excellent condition. Call 8-2077 after 5:30. 139-143

'64 Pontiac GTO, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, air, many other extras. 389 cubic inches, PR 6-8486. 139-141

1963 Magnolia Mobile Home 10 50, washer, carpet, air conditioned. No reasonable offer refused. PR 6-8486. 139-141 139-141

1909 Glider-flying condition. Call

School expense forces sale of my 1966 Pontiac Catalina convertible. Factory air conditioning. Factory warrantee. New tires. Call Jack 9-6373.

USE THE

KANSAS

STATE

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

For immediate sale: component stereo system. Includes Garrad changer, amp, AM-FM tuner. 12" Woofer, crossover, tweeter speaker system. \$175. Call Bill or Dave, JE 9-3836.

For immediate sale: Black 1957 2 dr Chevy. 6 cyl. stick, very de-pendable. \$135 or best offer. Call Bill or Dave JE 9-3836. 139-141

#### FOR RENT

Large, 1 bedroom, apartment near campus, you pay electricity. Avail-able June 3. Call after 5 weekdays, 1420 Legore Lane, PR 8-5758. 136-142

## "WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Rent basement Wildcat VII for summer. Fully furnished, cooking utensils, cable TV, study desk, air conditioned, close to campus. Spe-cial rates. 9-2741. 135-139

STOP EXISTING AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL

COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

#### WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

**Dutch Osborne** JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned farmhouse. Charming, excellent conditioned. Married couple only. \$60. 9-3396.

Furnished apt. Breathtaking view, air conditioned. TV, patio, inexpensive. Guaranteed to turn you on. Privacy. 1825 Colorado. 6-9332.

Apts. for rent. 1 basement \$60, 1 upstairs \$65. JE 9-5917. 139-143

Apartment available June 1, 1849 Elaine Drive, Phone 9-4952, Fur-nished, \$80, All utilities paid except electricity, Close to campus, 139-141

#### FOR SUMMER RENT

Wildcat VI apartment on 1803 College Ilts. Closest housing to campus. Call 9-7150.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville.

#### CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visible expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents. Expand and en-joy ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 138-142

INFORMATION

#### SENIORS

Ordered graduation announcements may be picked up at the South Window of the Union Information Desk.

> 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

139-140

#### NOTICES

Me and Ed's is closed to the pub-lic Saturday, May 13th. We are having the Moore Hall dorm party.

Goodson's is ready to serve you and your car with the finest in auto accessories. x-139

#### ATTENTION GIRLS!

#### WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

Special Summer School Rates

#### CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-ti

You can pay more but you can't buy a finer diamond ring than a Keepsake. Now at Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers. x-139

Keck Steak House, Manhattan's finest dining room, 2 miles East on Hiway 24. Open 5-11 p.m. Closed Mondays.

#### 2nd SENIOR PARTY

May 12-7:30-12:00 ELKS PROPERTY **Tuttle Creek** Beer, Band, Rain?

137-141

Manhattan Chapter Order of De-Molay Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m. Masonic Hall, 322A Houston. Stated Meeting. All DeMolays cordially invited. DAVID MATHIES, MAS-TER COUNCILOR. James Miller, Chapter advisor.

138-140

J. D.'s has been made into an Italian Restaurant. Come in and

#### REMINDERS

Alas! Don't forget to get your mother a fine gift from the new stock that the proprietor now has available at Woody's Ladies Shop in Aggieville.

Hmm! Pizza from the Pizza Hut. Doesn't that sound yummy? x-139

Remember Mother on her day . . with flowers from Polley Florist

Me & Ed's is having \$1 night to-night.

SPECIALS

#### LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

1967 Cessna 150's **Fully Insured** 

Properly Maintained

Call 9-2704 137-146

#### FOLK SINGERS -LOOK-

Folk Singers Type Resonator Guitars and Cases

> NEW 74.50

NOW w/case 39.50

TERMS AVAILABLE **BETTON'S** 

> 117 N. 3rd PR 8-3432

#### ENTERTAINMENT

A completely new "New Cinema" is coming May 15, 16, 17. x-139

Girl's Night every Thursday, free stein, free admission, every girl. Me & Ed's. x-139

Looking for something different to do? Try a game of Putt Putt.

Stop what you're doing and take in a show. You have three to choose from, the Campus, Wareham or Sky Vue. x-139

The Kopi-Katz are coming to Me & Ed's this Friday TGIF and evening. Don't miss them. 139-141

#### ATTENTION

Person with white '62 Chevy who hit parked '66 green Chevy at Polley Florist Parking lot please come to Apt 47, Royal Towers. 136-140

You all (girls), Purple K-party coming soon! 139

Spectacular bargain days sale is still on. Many fantastic bargains— Singer. Downtown Manhattan. x-139

You all (Jocks) what's coming soon? Purple K-party!! 139

### GIRL'S NIGHT

**Every Thursday** 

Free Stein Free Admission **Every Girl** 

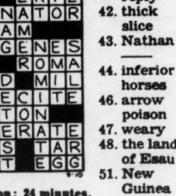
ME and ED's

#### 20. pay 9. decorative 56. a attention lights beverage 10. poker 22. toddler 57. bishopric stake 23. Con-58. suppose federate Answer to yesterday's puzzle. general 24. rodents TIC PUPS STOP ODA URAL TALE PARADISE ERIE ADD SENATOR RAVELS PAM 27. buried **32.** poem 33. deface negative 35. builder's need 38. Italian princely house ARAMAICSTON 39. Japanese porgy 40. Massachu-STET setts ESSE cape

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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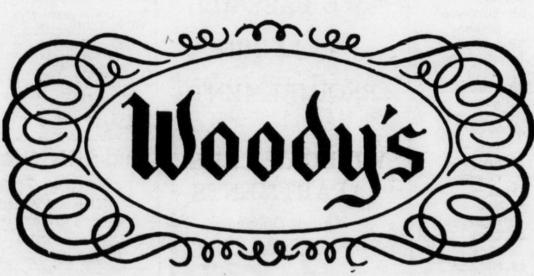


horses 46. arrow poison 47. weary 48. the land of Esau New

Furnished apt. Close to campus,







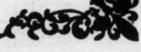
Remember Mother's Day ... May 14th

Ladies' Shop

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store



\*

# **University Plans Honors Dormitory** For Fall Semester

By LAURA SCOTT

K-State will have its first honors dormitory in the fall.

After several months deliberation, the Housing Council gave final approval Monday to plans to establish Van Zile hall as an honors dormitory, Marjorie Adams, assistant arts and sciences dean, said.

THE VAN Zile experiment will include approximately 150 freshmen in four honors programs-arts and sciences, home economics, engineering and agriculture.

Miss Adams, who has coordinated the honors committee planning, said the dorm will be coeducational.

Residence in the dorm will be on a first-come basis. Freshmen who meet the qualifications for the honors programs will be notified by mail of the proposed dorm. During summer pre-enrollment, those who wish to live in the dorm will be selected.

PLANS HAVE been made for the residents of the dorm to take the required courses of English Composition and Oral Communications in the same classes.

Miss Adams hopes to have some classes in the dormitory itself for the honors students. Instructors may then come to the residence hall to teach.

Plans are being made to have one or more resident academic advisers in the dorm to discuss only academic problems and questions with the students. The adviser will be a teacher and will not be a regular resident assistant, Miss Adams said.

THE PURPOSE of the Van Zile experiment is two-fold. Academically, it will enable the students to adapt to academic differences between college and high school more easily by studying together, she said.

"Socially, the students will be able to identify with a smaller unit than with the whole University from the beginning of their college experience," Miss

Adams said. The experiment is designed for one year. At the end of the year it will be evaluated by the students, the Housing Council. and the honors program committee.

# Hansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 73** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 11, 1967

NUMBER 140



ROBERT BELCH, head of the John Smirch Society, threatens his comrade and evangelist friend, Roy Dudley, with a smear campaign in a scene from "Higher than Heaven, Deeper than Hell." The musical satire by Frank Siegle, SP Gr, opened Wednesday and will continue at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in Williams auditorium.

# Final Organization Seeks Allocation

Apportionment Board hearings closed Wednesday after the board received the People to People request for funds.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE is seeking \$382 from the Board, a decrease of \$55 from last year's allocation.

Major decreases in the request were in transportation expenses, supplies, recreation and advertising. People to People anticipates expenditures of \$453. Last year's expenditures were \$561.46.

Representatives from Touchstone, inter-arts magazine which received \$400 in fees last year, did not appear for their scheduled hearing Wednesday.

THE BOARD now will set out in preliminary and final deliberations to determine where portions of the \$111,049.53 in anticipated student fees will be allocated.

Based on a 1967-68 fall enrollment figure of 11,900 students, reduced by 10 per cent for part-time students and withdrawals, total funds to be apportioned are expected to be \$391,537.03. Athletics and Student Publications tentatively will receive \$88,301.25 each. The Union tentatively has been allotted \$103,885.

AFTER PRELIMINARY deliberations in which a Senate committee may -participate, the Board will begin final deliberations.

Bill Worley, student body president and chairman of Apportionment Board, will present the Board's final decisions to the Senate committee.

The committee will vote to

temporarily approve or disapprove Apportionment Board's decisions. If approved the decisions will be presented to Senate in the fall for final approval.

# Students, Faculty To Picket Review

Approximately 30 K-State students and faculty are expected to picket the ROTC review at 4 p.m. today.

Plans for the demonstration were announced Tuesday at Senate by George Christakes, graduate senator.

"Actually, this is an informal ad-hoc committee of students, faculty and townspeople who are interested in protesting against the war effort in Vietnam," Christakes said.

Details concerning the picketing have not been formally planned. Some of the marchers will be members of the group which picketed the fall ROTC review, he said.

A spokesman for the Dean of Students' office said the group has notified the dean of the picket.

# Weddings '67

Spring is the traditional time for wedding preparations and today's Collegian includes four pages of wedding etiquette, fashions and hints for the bride-to-be.

# American Soldiers Relate Frustrations of War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Lange, TJ Sr, reports what an American soldier told her about his view of the conflict in Vietnam for the Collegian and 20 other Kansas newspapers and radio stations.)

#### By JEAN LANGE

DI AN, South Vietnam-Physical proximity does little to improve one's total grasp of the war in Vietnam.

But it vivifies both the frustration of war and the lives of voung men who are here.

A newspaper account restating numbers of troops, casualties suffered and the number of Viet Cong killed is to many persons in the United States an abstract account of a messy situation far away.

BUT A young man's words and his contorted face are piercing. "All this talk about morale is lies-what Westmoreland says, what Johnson says. There's no glory here. My best friend died in my arms and I couldn't do a

god-damed thing about it." Some soldiers see death as this young man saw it, and others see only the drudgery and frustration of war in a country of people with a completely different culture than that of America.

THE AMERICAN soldier sees grass huts with no floors. Plumbing is nonexistent. And these are not the slum conditions

of Vietnam. They are the common occurence.

He sees people who have little regard for life, except in a few cases. "A child's life doesn't mean much," he says. "If you run over one with an automobile, it costs you about \$100. The family is glad to get the money -it's one less mouth to feed."

He works with the Army of the Republic of Vietnam, which many say is "a pretty sorry lot." And he fights for people who. after Americans clear their village of Viet Cong, will return to the same routine of following VC orders.

THE VIETNAMESE have almost no concept of a national government. The typical farmer wants to till his rice paddy and do it in peace. If safety means a tribute to the Viet Cong. he will pay that tribute.

"It takes months, even years, to convince the Vietnamese that we are their friends," the soldier said. "And if we go in and clear a village, then leave, the Viet Cong are right back again. To make the villagers trust us, we have to secure it."

And one of the most frustrating aspects of the war, he said, is when the Vietnamese, who brought you a token of friendship one day, cut your friend's throat that night on a Viet Cong raid.

THE AMERICAN here also is frustrated by corruption—the black market on the streets of Saigon which offers stolen items from the post exchange.

He has seen rents skyrocket because the U.S. government has poured money into the economy, and then he is told to curtail piastre spending to ease the inflation Vietnam now faces.

The American soldier wrestles with the political ideals that are the basis of this war, but he finds himself so involved in dayto-day jobs and fighting for his life that it is easier not to think about the broad scope of the

"WHEN I came over here, I decided I would try to look at the war very objectively.," the soldier says, "but it is hard to do, and I find myself not thinking about it. Perhaps when I go home, I can look at it in a clearer light."

"I see incompetency in all levels of the war. And when I see it, I look for more, and I find it.

I think of the people who are on the policy-making level." But the same young American also sees competent persons in

decision-making positions. And

"Sometimes it scares me when

when he says the war is frustrating, he realizes he can compare it to no other war.

"YOU BECOME cool and detached," he says. "When I came here I thought I might find out what life was all about. I'll go home somewhat disillusioned, somewhat bitter and I still won't know what it means."

Frustration comes not only in thinking about political aspects of war, but also in justifying killing the Viet Cong. Detachment is not complete. The American thinks seriously about

"I-think the American soldier is one of the best fighting men." he says, "and it's because he feels sorry for the Vietnamese, but he kills the Viet Cong with no mercy. He believes the VC is just a slant-eyed, bad Commun-

BUT ANOTHER soldier says, "You kill them only because if you don't, they'll kill you. And when they're lying there dead, you don't even want to look at them."

And some persons here say the American fights not only to keep himself alive, but because he's not going to let anyone upset his system. And one young officer said, quite ironically, "By

God, we'll Westernize themwhether they want it or not."

But the war is not all frustrustration. And a soldier laughing over a glass of beer on a humid Southeast Asian evening will smile wryly, and muse, "War is hell."

AND HE'LL look at a tiny child with a club foot who will be helped by an American doctor because he, a young American, took the child to a base camp.

But he will almost always talk of war. And he will count the days until he will leave this country-to return home.



JEAN LANGE



A WOUNDED MARINE is helped to a helicopter evacuation area after heavy fighting atop the strategic Hill 881 by members of the Third Marine Division. The hill, located near the Laos end of the border, commands Communist invasion routes from the North.

# American Deaths Tie Record

SAIGON (UPI) — American forces suffered a record-tying 274 deaths and a near record 1,748 men wounded in Vietnam war combat last week, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

The U.S. Marine battles to keep two North Vietnamese divisions pinned against South Vietnam's northern border accounted for most of the casualties.

ONLY DURING the week ending March 25, when U.S. troops

fought pitched battles in the northern provinces and along the Cambodian border did America previously lose 274 lives in a single week. The record 1,874 men wounded came during the same campaigns in the week ending March 18.

Despite the long American casualty lists last week, the Communists paid a dearer price as 1,903 Communists perished in combat.

According to Allied figures,

3.8 Communists died in battle last week for each anti-Communist soldier slain.

A TOTAL of 212 South Vietnamese troops and 18 other Allied soldiers died during the week. The Vietnamese do not report their injury totals but other Allies reported 26 men wounded.

Most of the bloodletting came in the Leatherneck fights against the North Vietnamese 324th and 325th Divisions just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) on the North-South Vietnam border.

The battle raged on. Marines pressing in from two directions stormed a key North Vietnamese hill fortress commanding infiltration routes and killed about 300 Communists in two days fighting ending late today, spokesmen said.

THE COMMUNISTS, who have five divisions in all in the northern border area, had hoped to use the fortresses to cut American ground communications between the big coastal Leatherneck bases at Da Nang and Chu Lai.

UPI Correspondent Robert Miller reported the Leathernecks stormed the fortress hill Wednesday. He said they routed the entrenched Communists and chased them into nearby rice paddies.

Waiting American strike planes streaked in and sprayed the rattled Communists with fiery napalm, rockets and bombs.

THE MARINES suffered at least 19 men killed and 72 wounded.

Thirty of the American casualties-five men killed and 25 wounded-resulted from a tragic accident. An American strike plane dumped napalm on one Marine position, hitting men with the burning jelly.

## Pacify Vietnamese—Another Task for Gen. Westmoreland

American policy change, Gen. and logistic assets in support of William Westmoreland today revolutionary development (antook up the fight to win the hearts and minds of South Vietnam's farmers and villagers as well as defeat Communist troops.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker gave the American military commander in Vietnam Wednesday the additional task of commanding the pacification program—the "other war" as it is called.

PREVIOUSLY various State Department agencies ran the program aimed at turning the loyalty of South Vietnam's millions to the Saigon government.

"I have two basic reasons for giving this responsibility to Gen. Westmoreland," Bunker said. "In the first place, the indispensible first stage of pacification is providing continuous local security, a function primarily of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces, in which the U.S. Mili-Vietnam (MACV) performs a tary Assistance Command in supporting advisory role."

"In the second place, the

SAIGON (UPI)-In a major greater part of the U.S. advisory other name for pacification) belongs to MACV," the envoy said.

Westmoreland told newsmen he thought the new plan "would facilitate use of our total resources."

IT WAS A policy switch long reported coming. "Former U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was reported to have strongly opposed the switch to military control. Earlier reports said the generals themselves showed no joy at the task of supervising a heavily civilian program abounding with problems.

Bunker said Westmoreland will report to him.

Bunker said he feels the switch makes the program "more effective by unifying its civil and military aspects." He said "other war" civilian officials in each area of the country now will report to the American general in command of their local region.

# Senate To Decide On Draft Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tending the draft today with the Senate neared a decision on exexperts predicting defeat for freshman Sen. Mark Hatfield's plan to phase out conscription and substitute a volunteer Army.

The basic bill under consideration would extend the President's draft powers for four years beyond June 30, but the Senate at the same time will be recommending a series of draft reforms based on long debate.

HATFIELD'S proposed amendment would add a policy statement the Oregon Republican believes would protect "the liberties of America's young men."

It would charge Congress with making "frequent and impartial reassessments of involuntary inductions," and call for "prompt termination" of the draft when such a study showed a volunteer Army to be possible "at an overall cost the nation can reasonably afford."

CHAIRMAN Richard Russell, D-Ga., of the Armed Services Committee argued against the volunteer army concept when Senate debate began Wednesday. He estimated such a force, before the Vietnam war, would have cost an additional \$10 billion annually.

Russell, arguing that allvolunteer armed services are almost impossible to expand when a war of "considerable proportions" must be fought, said he was convinced the idea was "not practicable."

Hatfield was ready with another amendment, however,

#### Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High near 70. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of scattered light rain. Low tonight mid Precipitation probability today 10 per cent. Tonight and Friday 30 per cent.

which would cut the committeeaproved four year draft extension to two years and thus force another reappraisal of military manpower in two years.

## Campus Bulletin

GERMAN CLUB will meet for a picnic at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 at Warner Park. All interested persons should sign for the picnic in Eisenhower 105.

COLLEGE LIFE will hear a discussion on "Sex-How Far?" by Karl Dennison, state director of Campus Crusade for Christ, from 9 to 10 tonight in Union K and S

cans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206 to hear Leonard Schru-ben, economics professor, speak on the Kansas Economics Develop-ment Commission.

ASLA WILL meet at 7:30 tonight

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 910 Lee St. to discuss "The Road to Abyss."

APPLICATIONS are due Saturday for Steering committee positions for the April, 1968, Mock Political Convention. Applications for chairman, coordinator, secretary, delegations chairman, publicity chairman and treasurer are available in the SGA office in the Union Activities Center.



**OLSON'S** 

SHOE REPAIR

Aggieville

# Shop at Doebele's

This Weekend's Special

T-V Fully Cooked Hams— Shank Half ...... 49c lb. Butt Half ..... 55c lb. Whole Round Steak ..... 79c lb. C & H Sugar, Powdered or Brown, 2-lb. pkg. ..... 29c Coffee, Fleming's ..... 59c lb. Popular Brands ...... 69c lb. Van Camp Pork & Beans, 5 No. 2 Cans \$1 Chappell's All-Star Ice Cream, Half-Gallon ...... 69c Fresh California Strawberries, 3 Pints \$1 Good-Value Margarine, 5 1-lb. pkgs. 89c

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in-Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

Charge Accounts Available To Students

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

Doebele's IGA **FOOD LINER** 

517 N. 3rd Street

FREE - FREE - FREE 50° Automatic Car Wash With 10 Gallon Gasoline Purchase



Jay's Kwiki Service



**UPI** Photo

APPROACHING PILOTS will see this view of the new aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy. The carrier is 1,051 feet long. Her 252-foot width extends over the sides of the building dock, requiring the operation of huge cranes on her deck. The slanting smoke outlets on her island at the right are a first for American carriers.

# Everybody, Nobody' To Blame for Apollo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional hearings on January's Apollo disaster have ended on a note of soul-searching that sees "everybody and nobody" in the space program as blame-worthy in the fire that killed three astronauts.

This was the comment of Chairman Olin Teague of the House Space Investigating Subcommittee as it wound up its public hearings Wednesday on the deaths of astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee

and Roger Chaffee.

IF THE Texas Democrat has

Student Health

Wednesday: David Chandler,

Wednesday: Martha Caugh-

ron, ME Jr; James Richardson,

GEN Fr; Glenn Auld, MTH So;

Daryl Hurley, CHE Fr; David

Nash, GEN So; David Gates,

AGR Fr; Galen Tarman, GEN

Fr; Lucy Garver, GEN Fr.

Today in ...

ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

his way, the subcommittee will not seek a scapegoat or try to pin culpability in the fire on an individual or group.

"We were all to blame,"
Teague said after a last round
of testimony by top space officials. "I think we all had been
lulled into a false sense of security by a previous string of
successes."

TEAGUE SAID the tragedy during a pre-launch test at Cape Kennedy had shaken the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), space contractors and everybody concerned with space exploration into a new and healthy respect for the perils involved in sending men to the moon.

"Maybe in the long run, the deaths of these three boys will have saved the lives of many, many others," Teague told reporters.

BOTH HOUSE and Senate space committees now have concluded public hearings on the dry-run accident.

NASA officials testified that fire-proof materials have been substituted; wiring safeguarded; escape facilitated; and other changes made in followup Apollo capsules.

# British Apply to Common Market

LONDON (UPI)—Britain today made a formal new bid to join the European Common Market from which a veto by French President Charles de Gaulle barred it four years ago.

In a letter to the Common Market Council of Ministers in Brussels, Prime Minister Harold Wilson applied for membership for Britain under terms of the 1957 Common Market Treaty of Rome.

THE LETTER was handed by Britain's permanent representative to the European communities, Sir James Marjoribanks, to Belgian European affairs minister Renaat Avan Elslande, current chairman of the Common Market Council of Ministers.

In similar letters he applied

for membership also in the sixnation Euratom Community for Peaceful Exploration of Nuclear Power.

IRELAND, Denmark and Norway were taking similar action almost immediately. Austria and possibly Sweden were expected to follow suit later.

British officials conceded another de Gaulle veto could not be ruled out, although they thought it unlikely. Foreign Secretary George Brown told the House of Commons Wednesday "we expect to get in."

Wilson made his formal bid within hours after a sweeping vote of approval by Parliament.

SHORTLY BEFORE midnight the House of Commons ended an often stormy three-day debate with a 488 to 62 vote in favor of joining the market.

The majority appeared impressive. But, in fact, some of Wilson's rank and file followers rebuffed him, and a future crisis inside the governing labor party was considered possible.

A defiant minority of 35 labor members voted against the government despite a warning that to do so would bring serious disciplinary action, including possible expulsion from the party. About 50 others abstained.

AMONG THE rebels were veteran former labor cabinet minister Emmanuel Shinwell, 82, and leftwing laborite firebrand Michael Foot.

In addition, 27 conservatives, one liberal and one Welsh nationalist voted against joining.

# Civil Liberties Union Says Law Would Violate Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)) says any law making it a federal crime to rip, burn, trample or spit on the U.S. flag would violate constitutional guarantees of free expression.

Lawrence Speiser, an official of the ACLU, told Congress Wednesday that as offensive as these acts are, they come under the first amendment protection of "expression of opinion by a symbolic act."

IN APPEARING before a House Judiciary Subcommittee, Speiser injected a note of caution into demands for legislation which would crack down hard on persons who desecrate the flag.

Congressmen, angered by recent flag burnings and rippings by anti-war and anti-draft demonstrators, have urged penalties ranging up to a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison for publicly defiling or defacing the flag "by word or act."

REP. ROBERT McClory, R-Ill., asked Speiser whether he thought recent flag-burning incidents might have had a harmful effect on the morale of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

They might, Speiser conceded,

# but so might statements by members of Congress critical of the administration's policy in Vietnam. Both, he said, are part of the dialogue protected by the first amendment.

HE SAID HE sympathized with this indignation, but felt the acts could not be made a federal crime.

Speiser added that making it a criminal offense to "cast contempt" on the flag might even be applied to critical discussion of its design, failure to salute it or turning one's back on it as it passed during a parade.

#### Play It Safe

Let us tune
up your
motor and
inspect your
brakes.

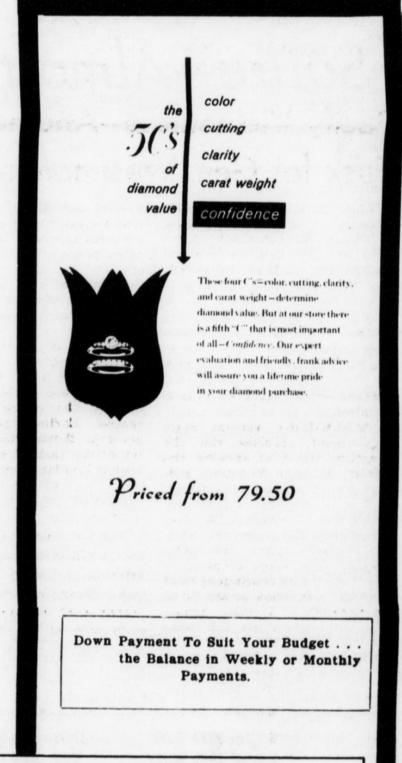
Farrell's Sinclair Aggieville

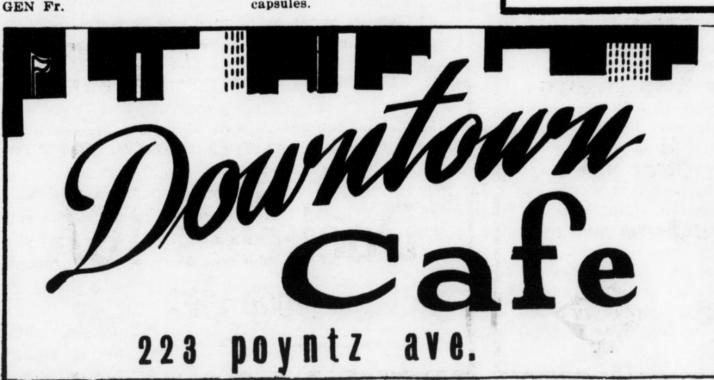
#### Appropriate Answer

ABERDEEN, Miss. (UPI)—
The question on the examination
for a driver's license asked:
"How many feet are required
to stop a car traveling 30 miles
an hour?"

Mississippi highway patrol examiner R. W. Brown said one applicant, whom he declined to identify, answered: "Two feet, one for the clutch and one for the brake." He got his license.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS







Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

# Weekend Talent Favored

The Campus Entertainment committee is to be congratulated on their fine work in bringing to K-State many big-name entertainers.

In the past we have had such stars as Herb Alpert, Al Hirt, Harry Belafonte, the Young Americans, Harry James, the Back Porch Majority, the Righteous Brothers and Johnny Mathis.

Editorial

Unfortunately, most of these

events have been planned for a week night.

Because the purpose of the committee is to plan entertainment for the benefit of the majority of students, why not have the entertainment planned for a weekend.

IT IS inconceivable that the majority of K-State students prefer the event to be on a week night.

There are too many conflicts. Students have meetings they should attend, they should be preparing for a test or the next day's assignment. If the concert ends at 10:30 or 11, as most do, the curfew for women makes an after concert refreshment almost impossible.

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Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone PR 9-2211, Ex	
One semester in Riley County	.\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County	.\$4.00
One year at University post office or outside	
Riley County	\$7.00
One year in Riley County	.\$8.00

IF CAMPUS entertainment events were scheduled on weekends, the Campus Entertainment committee could expect, and get a larger turnout of students which would lower the average cost per ticket. Most K-State students would be in favor of the reduced rate.

As the matter stands, the committee is doing an admirable job of bringing professional entertainers to K-State, but with a little more effort, they could do an even better job by planning entertainment events on weekends and by lowering prices .-- vern parker



# Request Unanswered

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Franklin Littell, president of Iowa Wesleyan, presented a conversation-argument on social radicalism April 20 in All Faiths Chapel).

Open letter to William Tremmel, director of religious activities:

NEARLY three weeks ago, you assured me that, if Franklin Littell failed to respond to my letter request for a copy of his presentation, you would write to him yourself and obtain the copy for me.

My letter request for the copy was mailed to Littell at the address you gave me. I have received no response.

AFTER HIS eloquent plea for dialogue, it is hard to believe that Littell, as a major religious leader, would deliberately ignore my request. I need to study what he said if I am to understand what he did say.

May I request that you carry through with your word to me and contact Littell on this matter?

> Raymond Hall, Assistant professor of chemical engineering

#### **Editor Protests Letter**

Editor:

It ill becomes one editor to write another for public print because it is considered "unprofessional," to say the least, for one in this business to try and tell another how to run his.

IT OCCURS to me, however, that you were guilty of something of an ethical violation to print a letter from Michael Stanislawski ("Article Termed Prejudiced", April 27) commenting on articles written by me but never carried in the Collegian.

It is basic, I believe, that letters to the editor should be germain to something that has been carried in that publication. I must assume, in that the Collegian is a prize-winning paper, that

this violation was an oversight

Reader

on the part of you and your staff. Stanislawski is within his rights, although in markedly bad taste, to intimate in his letter that I was insulting to a South African black man when he could

not possibly know. My manners have been questioned before and will be again. I had the distinct impression however, that the man enjoyed our visit and appreciated my superficial knowledge of agriculture (which, incidentally, was what the article was about). We parted on a most cordial basis with him complimenting me on how well I pronounced his difficult name. He also had trouble with mine.

STANISLAWSKI also has a right to consider it a bad comparison I made between that country and Kansas. That could be interpreted wrongly, although I did it to give persons here some factual basis for seeing what the difference was; not to indicate how "bad off" they were in that area.

Serious exception is taken to statements made in the latter part of Stanislawksi's letter which you could have easily checked on, but which he chose to foist off as fact but which actually is evidence of his own ignorance.

In that portion he said: "Nowhere in your series do you admit that you are talking about concentration camp perserves where the colored (East Indians as well as Bantu) are forbidden to leave, forbidden to attend equal schools, forbidden to attend college . . ."

It is pointless to try and confuse Stanislawski with facts. I am pleased to learn he has submitted his resignation to K-State. My only sorrow is for the next university, the next students and the next community with which he is associated.

Bill Colvin, editor Manhattan Mecury

# Satire—Almost A Happening

review

Editor:

Despite attempts at humor on the program which do not quite ring true, "Higher than Heaven: Deaper than Hell," Frank Siegle's thesis production is several things.

The program cover reads-"A tasteless, odorless, intangible poison." The play does present several intangibles, at least much of the play apparently was intangible to the audience of less than 100 persons in Williams auditorium Wednesday night.

"A SATIRICAL Musical Experience" the cover continues. The production is indeed an experience—at several points it almost bursts into a full-fledged happening.

The most tasteless part of the production, in fact, is the program which does not point out the fine dramatic experience available to the audience.

Perhaps the program, and much of the humor in the play, was meant to entice the audience to endure the entire performance which lasted three and one half hours, including a brief intermission.

THE LENGTH of the production is the major drawback. Although there is satire on almost any topic and humor spread generously throughout, the audience Wednesday did not catch many lines in the first act.

In the second, however, timing and presentation improved and the meaning of the play became more evident although many superior lines went without audience reaction.

As a musical, HTH; DTH, struck somewhere between "Polythelene Bag" and a Doris Day-Gordon MacRae late show.

MANY OF the songs were intended to further the humor and satire. A few songs, however, indicated Seigle's romantic flair with lyrics.

The cast, while not material for the Met or even Broadway musicals, performed the song and dance routines almost adequately but were exceptional in several dramatic scenes.

Perhaps the most notable, for both singing and acting was Pat O'Neill as the folksinger nar-

rator who kept the show moving and at times entered into philosophical arguments with cast members.

FRANK NACCARATO as the ominous leader of the John Smirch Society gave his usual fine performance. And Gene Harris as the "hero" Nathan Greenbaum presented a fine first (for me anyway) showing in a K-State Players production.

Jan Allred as Auntie (Pauline Mehitible Garish) and Jane Wilcox as the Signa Phi Nothing maternity house mother displayed fine character acting.

Michele Clark as the coed Wilma Wanten-Moore and Larry Cornwell as maternity-brother Bud Nediger showed the best singing abilities in solos and duets.

NO DETAILED mention need be made of the inadequate facilities afforded by Williams Auditorium. Once I thought the stomping mob would collapse the make-shift extension of the stage.

What could have been one of the best scenes, a filmed sequence of the Pompadoodle University security blanket elections, was ruined by its length.

Film editing could have made the scene a laugh-riot instead of a somewhat strained period of announcers waiting for the camera to leave the cards telling where the election results were coming from.

TIMING ON tape-recorded segments of the program also could have improved the over-all effect.

Bad timing also blurred what might have been important dialogue.

The extreme length of the play might be attributed to the fact that Siegle has spent four years working the script into its final form. But even the Bible has been presented in the same length of time.

The drama, satire and humor (in that order) compensate for the length. My only hope would be that Seigle could cut the show to an endurable time to improve the total effect.—ed chamness



Photo by Bob Graves

**STAINED GLASS** windows give a touch of traditional beauty to Danforth and All Faiths chapels. The chapels provide space for drama and concerts.

# Concerts, Drama, Religion Keep KSU Chapels Busy

Danforth and All Faiths chapels are presently being used for more than just religious services. Recitals, concerts and dramatic presentations are often scheduled in one of the two campus chapels.

The list of activities requesting the use of the chapels often exceeds the number that the building can accommodate.

At the present time, the chapels are being used by Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Episcopal, Islamic, Jewish, Lutheran, Mennonite, Methodist and Mormon student religious groups.

"Since the auditorium burned, the use of the chapels or concerts, recitals and fine arts presentations has greatly increased," William Tremmel, director of religious activities, said.

The only stipulation placed on the activities scheduled for the chapels is that the subject matter of the presentations be suited to the religious atmosphere of the chapels.

The auditorium has excellent acoustical qualities and an organ chamber, which makes the structure particularly suited to musical concerts and presentations, Tremmel explained.

In addition to community and college-sponsored activities, the chapel may be used for weddings and funerals. An estimated dozen or more weddings will take place in Danforth chapel this year, Tremmel predicted.

"When the new auditorium is built, the chapel will again be used solely for religious and cultural affairs," Tremmel said.

will be Sunday, June 4, at Ahearn Field House.

Faculty Senate requires those who satisfy degree requirements in June to participate in these

the next three weeks.

who satisfy degree requirements in June to participate in these exercises, wearing the appropriate cap and gown.

Before that final step of re-

ceiving a degree, graduating se-

niors must take time to clear

up certain technicalities during

COMMENCEMENT exercises

Any candidate who is to be graduated in absentia must petition his Dean for this privilege prior to May 26.

All financial obligations to the University must be cleared at least one week before graduation.

GRADES IN all courses applicable to the degree, including transfer credit, must be reported to the Office of Admissions and Records by May 29.

Caps and gowns will be given out the week before graduation at the Campus Book Store. Caps are to be worn straight not at an angle. Undergraduates wear tassels on the right side and shift them to the left when the degree is formally conferred. Candidates for the advanced degree wear tassels on the left side and leave them there.

Graduating Seniors Prepare

Instructions will include:
All seniors should report at
the quadrangle east of Anderson hall promptly at 2 p.m.,

They should take positions behind the standard bearing the name of their college. It is the graduates' responsibility to be in proper place, according to alphabetical order within each group exactly as the name appears on the printed program.

Those receiving two degrees should be in the position to receive the diploma for which his name is not footnoted, as both degrees will be in one folder at that time.

Graduates will proceed to the Field House in four columns.

The first person in line will lead the group to the proper section of seats.

section of seats.

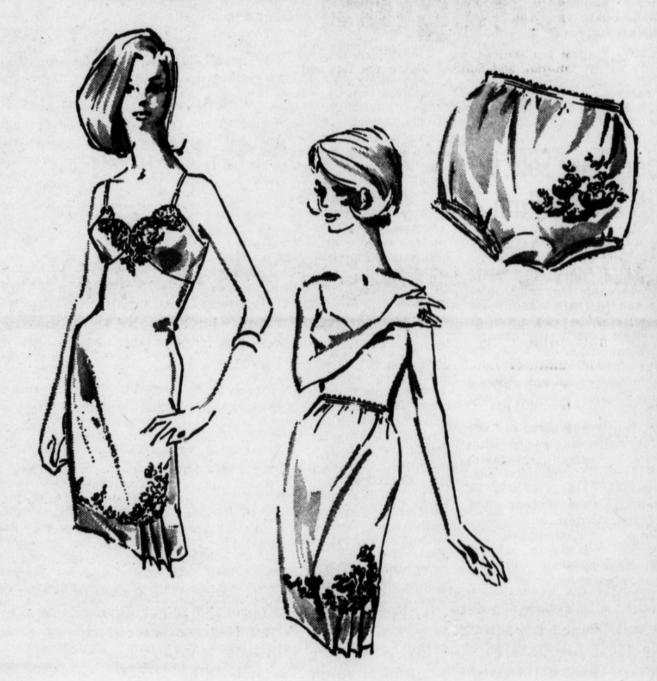
Graduates obtain the degree with this procedure:

The Dean will ask the group to stand and be presented to the President, who will confer the degree. At the instruction of the President, proceed to the small platform directly in front of each section where the college Dean will hand each graduate a diploma. Then each graduate is to return to his original seat.

There will be a reserved section on the main floor of the Field House for physically handicapped guests and one member of the family.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

# Lingerie for Mother



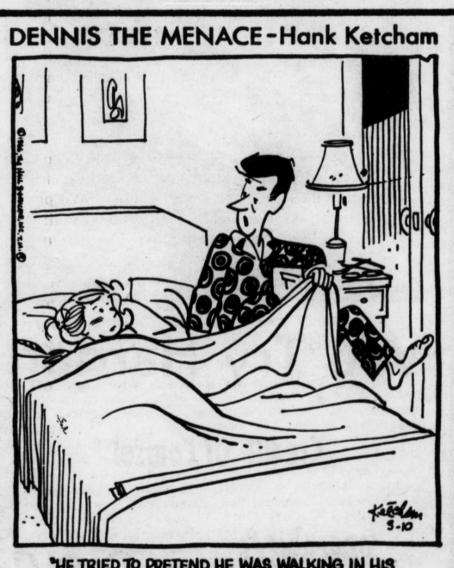
Henson

So lovely to wear, this nylon tricot slip with elegant bodice of two layers of sheer—alliqued with imported "French Tulip" lace. More lace on skirt ending in folded sheer which is pleated at side slit.

Nylon tricot pettiskirt. The hemline of folded nylon sheer has pleats at side slit. Lavish applique of imported "French Tulip" lace.

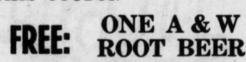
Nylon tricot brief, has rich applique of French lace to cooridinate with day wear in "French Tulip" group.





"HE TRIED TO PRETEND HE WAS WALKING IN HIS SLEEP... WITH A MUG OF ROOT BEER IN ONE HAND!"

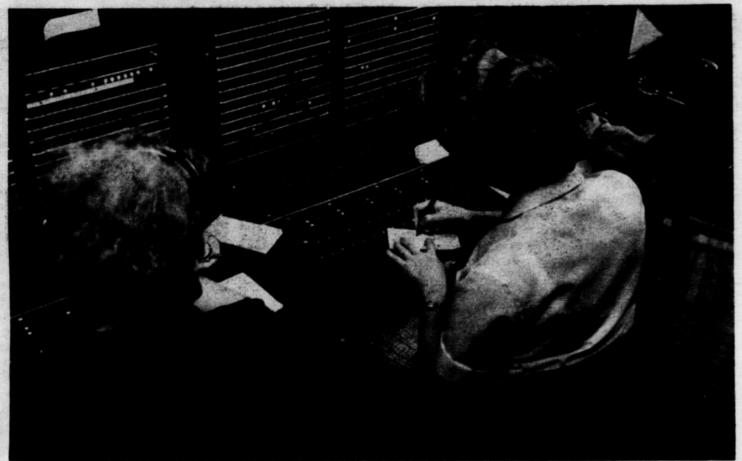
CLIP THIS COUPON



With This Coupon And The Purchase Of Any Food Item.



3rd and Fremont



ollegian Photo

UNIVERSITY switchboard operators handle approximately 2,000 telephone calls daily on already overloaded equipment. The new

Centrex phone system being installed will feature direct dialing and will save the switchboard about a half minute a call.

# Centrex to Ease Phone Load

K-State avoided a possible telephone crisis when the Board of Regents approved a proposal to install a newly automatic Centrex telephone system this summer.

As early as 1965, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Uni-

#### Students To Solicit Funds for Stadium, Win Reserve Seats

The student solicitation plan, a new approach for fund raising for the football stadium, is being initiated in the form of a contest between living groups.

The competition will be divided into four divisions: women's residence halls; men's residence halls; sororities and fraternities.

The living group soliciting the most funds for the new stadium will win a reserved section on the 50 yard line for next season's games. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Although the competition is mainly between living groups, any group of students may participate by forming a team not to exceed 100 persons.

Groups are awarded points according to how much money they are able to solicit. Seat option sales at \$250 to \$500 each are expected to account for most of the money.

An informational meeting for living groups who want to participate will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Banquet Room U in the Union.

BEFORE THE SHOW

versity officials realized that K-State's telephone system was not adequate, Larry Hower, telephone company representative, said.

TELEPHONE CALLS were not reaching the University switch-board during peak hours. By 1967, present University telephone equipment would have been assigned a maximum number of station numbers, Hower said.

With these problems in mind telephone company officials recommended that K-State add approximately 40 additional telephone lines, increase the number of outgoing lines, enlarge the present switching equipment to include 150 more main stations and double the size of the present switchboard.

But, even these changes would become obsolete by 1970, Hower said. Telephone company officials recommended an alternate plan—Centrex—that would provide for future expansion.

ACCORDING TO HOWER, K-State will benefit from the computerized Centrex telephone system in six ways:

1. The busy condition in present K-State telephoning will be eliminated. New lines can be added to the system without extra cost.

2. Additional switching equipment can be added to the system

without University expense.

3. Fewer switchboard operators will be needed. Centrex permits calls to individual University telephone from off-campus without operator assistance through a Direct-In-Dialing (DID) process.

4. All incoming calls can be transferred to other on-campus telephones without re-dialing.

AFTER THE DANCE

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

Charcos

Open: 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

and 1:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday

2315 Stagg Hill Road

5. A full-time telephone com-

pany employee will be assigned to K-State and will be available to maintain the equipment.

6. Conference calls with more than two extensions on one line will be possible. Long distance calls may be charged to individual campus telephones.

INSTALLATION of the Centrex equipment began April 7.

Trenching for the Centrex cable system will be completed by the middle of May, Hower said. K-State will begin switching to Centrex September 1, and will complete the change by September 5.

The installation of Centrex involves a complete change in K-State and Manhattan telephone numbers. K-State's 1,400 telephones which presently have three digit numbers will be assigned new four digit numbers by June 1.

K-STATE WILL be assigned a new all-number prefix—532—and dormitory numbers will be changed. The new K-State switchboard number will be 532-6011

"For instance, if your new station number is 6124, people calling you from outside the University can reach you by directly dialing 532-6124. People in the University will be able to reach you by dialing your extension—6124. If your caller does not know your extension, a call to the University operator will provide the information and connect them," Hower said.

#### **SCUBA**

and

WATER SKI EQUIPMENT SKI and SCUBA DIVE

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3 p.m.-6 p.m. Weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays

CLEAN AIR

# Doctor Warns Coeds To Avoid Crash Diet

By JEAN REILLY

Warm, sunny days mean a lot to coeds—new sundresses, sunbathing and new swim suits. Unfortunately for many, warm days also mean crash diets in order to fit into those new swim suits.

Stringent dieting without the advice of a doctor can be harmful to health. "I'm very opposed to crash diets," Dr. A. W. Bradford, of Student Health, said. "I advise a balanced diet."

BRADFORD said coeds who go on crash diets can make themselves sick by not eating. The ideal weight loss for good health is four pounds per month.

"It isn't the amount you eat, but what you eat," Bradford continued. It doesn't do any good to starve all day and then go out in the evening to drink coke or eat pizza.

BRADFORD recommended a diet of 1,000 calories or less each day for persons wishing to lose weight. He added that the dieter should eat only small quantities of salt because salt holds water in the body and causes additional weight.

A daily physical fitness program is a must, he said. Weight loss without exercise leaves muscles flabby. Muscle tone is essential for good health.

A BOOK containing a calorie chart and exercise plans is available at Student Health for 60 cents. The book illustrates the official physical fitness plan of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Bradford said he recommended the book to all students who wished to lose weight.

#### T.G.I.F.

This Friday

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At

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It's free of course



We Try Harder!

**Credit? Of Course!** 

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PR 6-7821

# Countdown Begins With Final 'Yes'

By JEAN REILLY

The countdown begins the minute you say "yes." Now's the time to begin planning your wedding. Don't wait until the last minute.

As soon as possible, decide just how big and how formal you want your wedding to be. Remember your father's bank

LOOK FOR your wedding dress right away. Take a friend shopping with you-one whose advice you trust. If you plan to make your own dress buy all the materials and trimmings you will need at the same time. This will save last minute buying and will insure a well-coordinated ensemble.

Choose the bridesmaids' dresses well in advance. The color you decide on for their dresses may influence the two mothers' selections, so let both families know what you have

Set the date and time. Make arrangements with your clergyman. Let him know the type of wedding you are planning. He may have some advice for you about appropriate wedding music, floral decorations and procedure,

SIXTY DAYS before the wedding, order invitations, anand thank-you nouncements notes. Check with your future mother-in-law to avoid duplications in the guest list. Stamp and seal invitations and announcements so they'll be ready to send later.

Buy your attendants' gifts. Well-chosen gifts are the most gracious way for a bride to express her thanks to her attendants. The bridesmaids' luncheon is the traditional time to present the gifts.

Place your order with your florist and make final arrangements with a photographer.

THIRTY DAYS before the wedding mail those invitations. Do any necessary last-minute shopping for your trousseau. Make sure all your clothes are in good condition-no missing buttons or frayed cuffs.

Order telephone, electricity and gas service for your new

Have a final fitting session for yourself and all members of the bridal party.

SHOP FOR the groom's gift and order your wedding cake and favors. Begin sending thank-you notes for wedding gifts right away. Every wedding gift must be acknowledged by a

### Announcements Follow Custom

The procedure for announcing a marriage or wedding ceremony is bound by tradition and etiquette.

The size of the guest list is determined by the bride and her family, but the groom's family is entitled to invite as many as half of the guests.

TWO ENVELOPES are always used—the inner one to enclose the invitation or announcement and the outer one to protect the invitation and bear the name, address and postage.

If more than 50 guests are to be invited to the wedding, formal engraved invitations should be sent regardless of the formality of the wedding.

THE OUTER envelope bears . the name and address while on the inner envelope is hand written the name of the person to which the invitation is being sent.

Invitations are always issued in the name of the bride's parent, even if she lives away from home. The invitations should be mailed three to four weeks before the wedding.

Wedding announcements should be mailed the day of the wedding or as soon as possible afterwards.

month after the wedding, but it's courteous to thank as many people as possible before the ceremony. This is often a big job so don't put it off.

Two weeks before the wedding is the proper time for the bridesmaids' luncheon. Suggest to your fiance to have his bachelor party at least a week before the wedding. This makes for a calmer bride and a clearereyed groom.

The week before your wedding, go out of your way to be thoughtful to your familyespecially your mother. Though she is smiling outwardly, chances are that she is feeling somewhat weepy about losing her little girl. Let her know she is loved.

TAKE YOUR linens and household items to your new home. Stock your cabinets with grocery staples, and purchase bathroom items such as soap and toothpaste.

Have a church rehearsal for your wedding and sign your marriage license.

THE DAY of your wedding is the time to mail announcements. Make your wedding rich in traditions that have become part of marriage, but don't let the dazzle blind you to the solemnity of the marriage vow itself. Smile.

Most important — remember your fiance throughout the hustle and bustle of planning the wedding. If it weren't for him, there wouldn't be any wedding. Consult him often about plans and ask his advice. Tell him you love him.

### Simple Lines Pace **Wedding Fashions**

A bride's most important accessory on her wedding day is her dress, and this spring's bride has many new styles from which to choose.

Leading the popularity poll in wedding dresses this year is the simple look, which includes straighter styles and less elaborate embroidery.

CAGE DRESSES, emphasizing the straighter look, introduce a new style which has been popular with future brides. Sheaths, tents and A-lines are requested often, according to Mrs. Flo Cockrum, a Manhattan bridal consultant.

Empire waistlines, popular in casual and evening dresses, are also being shown for brides and bridesmaids by "Bride's" maga-

Trains are now being fastened at the shoulder or high back, instead of the waist. A definite change is the detachable train which is being shown in fashion magazines.

SLEEVES ARE getting shorter. Mrs. Cockrum said the halfsleeve, which reaches the elbow. is popular. Bell sleeves, flared at the bottom, are new.

"Square" is the word in necklines this season. Whether lowcut or high, the square neckline is definitely "in."

Popular dress materials include chiffon, organza, linen and rayon or nylon. Satin is an ever-popular material. Voiles are making a hit, especially in bridesmaid attire.

THE BRIDAL veil, an important accessory, may be selected in one of three lengthsshoulder, finger tip or elbow. A novelty idea is the veil which forms the train of the dress by extending to the floor. Spanish mantillas are also stylish.

Bridesmaid dresses follow the same styles as those for the bride. Empire waistlines are especially popular, as well as the half-sleeves. Flowered caps may accent the gowns.

Spring colors in the bridesmaid dresses include pastel pink and yellow, as well as pale blue and peach. Lime and pale turquoise are two new colors for this season,

# Kansas State

# Spring Weddings '67

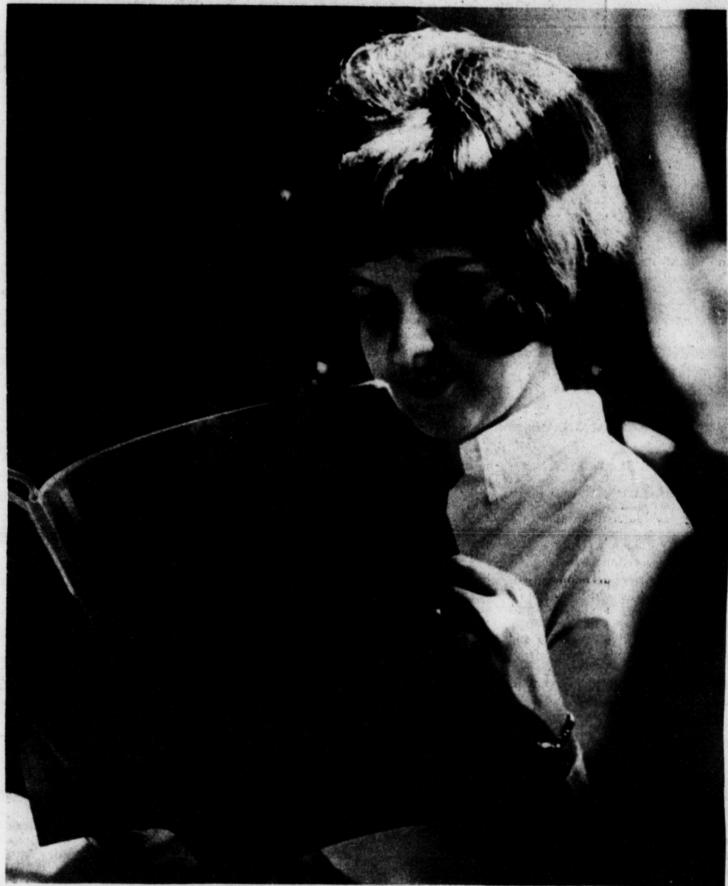


Photo by Bob Graves

SPRING is the time for lighter clothes, softball games and dreaming of wedding plans. Nancy Atkinson, RTH So, passes the late afternoon with a bride magazine and tries to pick a wedding dress style and other bridal necessities.

# Tradition Dictates Ceremony

Whether or not a shiny dime will bring good luck, most brides slip the dime in their shoe.

All wedding traditions, such as the ring finger, cake and rice are "musts" for any wedding.

A DIAMOND is the most common engagement gem and has been accepted since the 15th century. The word "diamond" is Greek for "adamas" which means unconquerable.

The Egyptians were the first to actually use a ring in the wedding ceremony. This was preceded by an ancient Jewish

In this ceremony, a symbolic ring, too large to be worn on the finger, was given to the

THE CIRCULAR shape of the ring is a carry-over from bracelets worn by slave women in primitive times. Wearing the ring on the left hand is the symbol of submission. custom has been followed by English speaking peoples since the 16th century.

One ancient belief is that a "yein of love" runs directly from the fourth finger to the heart.

In the Protestant service, the ring ceremony symbolizes the perfect circle of married life. Catholics consider the ring an ancient pre-Christian symbol of faithfulness which has been adopted by the church.

THE CUSTOM of best man at the wedding evolved in the days of cavemen. Strong armed men kept the bride's family from the suitor.

The French of the Middle Ages considered it good luck to get the bride's garter, and after a wedding ceremony there was a scuffle for it. The custom became brutal and now women vie for the bridal bouquet.

Rice thrown at the newlyweds is often being replaced by rose petals or confetti furnished by the bride's family. The dying custom of tying old shoes to the car are said to represent the stones thrown at pursuers when marriage was by capture.

ACCORDING to tradition, the top layer of the wedding cake is removed and saved. On the couple's first wedding anniversary, the preserved cake is eaten.

Shapes of the cake may be circular, rectanglular, heart or ring shaped. A few couples prefer a ring cake which is baked in the shape of the wedding ring and has the bride's initials first, then the groom's to the right in icing on the "band."

Small individual fruit cakes, of en called groom's cake are often served along with the con-

ventional cake.



Collegian Photo

**EXAMINING A** sterling silver pitcher, Nancy Ukena, EED Jr, contemplates what style she would prefer. Brides-to-be should select preferences in silver, china, crystal and linens and list her choices with merchants who offer bridal consultant services for gift buyers.

# Bridal Showers Replace Dowry in Wedding Plans

Once important in a marriage story was a bride's dowry. But today she brings her dowry to marriage in the form of gifts not money.

Most often with a variety of gifts from showers and from the wedding the bride can almost furnish a home.

The first list the bride should make is a list of gift preferences to be left at favorite stores that offer the services of a bridal consultant. The gift registry may be found designating the cooperating stores in the telephone book yellow pages.

The bride-to-be should record her china pattern, silver pattern, crystal, stainless steel patterns and how many pieces of each wanted.

SHE MAY also want to include accessories for bar or bathroom. Another section to consider is appliances for which she should select brand and de-

The smart woman should select items in a sensible price range, one that can be met by those being invited to the shower or wedding. No longer in the luxury category is the TV set, dishwasher, and air conditioner -all considered necessities by the young marrieds.

Not much change has come about in the bride-to-be preferences in the last few years. The trend in china is back to the

#### Gifts Appropriate For Wedding Party

Traditional in the wedding protocol is the presentation of gifts to the bridal party. Gifts usually are small tokens that can be kept for sentimental value such as necklaces, tie tacks, key rings or compacts. The gifts can be identical or vary for different members of the wedding.

more elegant, traditional design with gold trim more popular than silver.

LINEN preferences have gone to the queen- and king-size bed

Selections of gifts should be made at least three months prior to the wedding. These selections should be kept away from the usual run of presents offered to avoid duplications.

The next task for a prospective bride involves suggesting of the types of showers needed. For a little something in every line call for the miscellaneous or household shower. But consider lingerie for the wealthy friends, linen for the average income and kitchen or grocery for the starving student.

THE BRIDE-to-be is allowed to choose the shower guests. She should be sure to include her future mother-in-law.

She should try not to include mere acquaintances on the guest list. "Showers are intimate affairs-not ostentacious gift orgies," one etiquette book noted.

The bride-to-be should arrive at the shower in a party mood and open packages without breaking the ribbons.

A FRIEND should aid her in recording all gifts and their donors and help in fashioning the bows into a corsage or ribbon pillow.

While opening gifts, make a sincere gesture to attempt to hint as to how the gift will be

Shower games are designed to allow the guests to show their skills. But the guest of honor should learn to lose all games the hostess dreams up.

SHOWER refreshments may vary from cool drinks and cookies to hot coffee and cakes.

After the shower the brideto-be should graciously thank the hostess, the gift-givers and the mothers.

Sometime following the shower, the future bride should phone her hostess to thank her again for the shower.

# Needs Determine Tableware

Individual needs should determine the amount and variety of table service and linens a bride selects.

Couples who plan to entertain formally will want china, crystal and sterling tableware, while other couples may start with everyday service and add more formal settings later.

Every bride needs help in selecting her patterns and brand. One company offers the following guide for selecting china.

• Test its translucency—you should be able to see through fine china when it is held in front of light.

· Look at the color. It should be clear, with no sign of gray or muddiness.

Examine the patterns and trim closely. The pattern should be completely free of any small breaks and imperfections.

· Look at the back of a plate. Pin holes, dark specks or spotches mean inferior quality.

· Consider shape and size. Consider how your china will look in use. Is each piece wellbalanced and proportioned? Is the cup handle big enough for a man to hold comfortably?

• Glaze is important. Hold a plate to the light at an angle. The glaze should be completely smooth with no waviness or bumps. Is it guaranteed against "crazing" (developing a network of tiny cracks)?

Sterling silver is the best silver a bride can buy. Though sterling is expensive, it is a sound investment, and one that will gather tradition from generation to generation. Sterling patterns are rarely discontinued, and sets may be added to in later years.

Modern and traditional designs are the two main types of patterns available in sterling. Contemporary or modern designs have simple, delicate patterns, or are severly plain, emphasizing the shave of the silver.

TRADITIONAL patterns reflect the tone of a particular historic era. Usually they are more ornate than modern patterns.

Sterling silver is required by law to contain 92.5 per cent silver. Heavier weights are more expensive.

Symmetry and grace are a must when choosing glass or crystal stemware. The bowl, stem and base should "flow" together into one fluid line; create over-all balance.

Some tips for choosing crystal

 Check its clarity. Look at water goblet carefully. It should be diamond-clear and elegantly thin. Hand-blown lead crystal is deceptively strong.

 Ask about hand-cutting. Hand-cutting adds fire and brilliance to fine lead crystal.

· Listen to its "ring". Tap

### **Etiquette Dictates** Wedding Finance

A rule of etiquette regarding weddings is that the bride's family give the wedding.

This rule is followed regardless of the wealth of the groom's family or the modest financial means of the bride's parents. This maintains the dignity and independence of the bride's parents, whose prerogative it is to give their daughter the kind of wedding they can afford.

An exception to this rule is when the bride has no family, and then other arrangements must be made.

The groom has financial responsibility for the bride's engagement and wedding rings. He also pays for his wedding clothes, the marriage license, the bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, the bridesmaids' bouquets, boutonnieres for the men and corsages for both mothers and grandmothers.

The groom's family generally is responsible for rehearsal dinner and its expenses. It is their main contribution to the wedding festivities.

the rim of a goblet. Fine crystal has a clear bell-like "ring."

 Co-ordinate your china and crystal.

• Inspect the finish. Feel the edges for smoothness and regularity: there should be no roughness or bumpy edges.

"Tables should be created, not just set. Nothing is more inviting than a beautifully appointed table, one that has been prepared with just as much care and love as the meal itself," according to bridal consultants.

Bright, daring colors and complimentary accessories such as flowers, napkin rings, print fabrics and colored glassware all

add to the interest of a table set

A WIDE choice of linens is available for the new bride. Original patterns and colors may be co-ordinated for bedroom and bath.

The size of a linen trousseau depends on the size of the budget. The minimum for starting housekeeping is-six sheets for each bed, three cases for each pillow, three sets of towels (bath, and and face cloth sizes) for each person. In addition, blankets and a bed pad for each bed are necessary. Don't forget table linens and kitchen towels

# Height, Gown Determine Style, Color of Footwear

The bride's shoes should be pumps and usually are tinted to match the gown. The heel should be geared to the groom's height when selecting the shoes.

Hose should be pale beige or flesh tone and it is advisable to have two pairs-just in case.

The bridesmaid's footwear should be of a style which will be of future use. When other than floorlength dresses are worn, shoes should be identical.

The mother's shoes should match her dress, blend or contrast with it.

For men, black calf, plaintoes with black socks are appropriate for a formal day-time wedding. For the formal evening wedding, the shoes should be of patent leather or a fine black calf with a plain toe. Semi-formal daytime footwear should be plain black with black





Photo by Bob Graves

FLOWERS are an important part of any wedding. The bouquet carried by the bride, corsages for the mothers and attendants, the large bouquets for the church and the boutonnieres for the groomsmen must be ordered at least a month in advance. Mary Shirley and Connie Marker, HRT So, prepare corsages for a Manhattan florist.

# Selection Varies Floral Expenses

in the wedding?

Not necessarily. Flowers can be relatively simple and inexpensive depending on the size of the wedding party, the size

## Caterer Fills Special Need In Weddings

After setting the date and choosing the place for the wedding ceremony, another important long-range consideration is the selection of a caterer.

The choice of a catering service is based on the type of wedding you and your fiance have decided on. You may want a service that will provide hors d'oeuvres and beverages at the reception.

Or you may want a catering service that will plan your entire wedding, from flowers to orchestra to sit-down dinner. Some caterers will even address invitations. And many can furnish your family with a "manager" who will never leave your side, making sure everything runs smoothly from start to finish.

It's a good idea to start consulting a caterer as soon as you have set a date for your wedding. June, July and August are the busiest months for weddings, with requests for service nearly three times as great during June.

Fridays and Sundays are becoming as popular for weddings as Saturdays. Some caterers suggest you begin planning a year in advance.

Flowers—the most costly item of the church and the number of people attending.

The bride can choose from an array of floral arrangements including sweetheart roses, ivy, daiseys, orchids and lilies of the valley for her bouquet.

THE TYPE of flowers the bride selects for her boquet depends a lot on the type of dress she will wear, according to one local florist. A dress of dottedswiss or another light material necessitates a lighter weight flower for the boquet perhaps daiseys or carnations while a heavier dress of peaudesoie needs heavier flower such as gardinias.

Planning ahead is important in arranging wedding flowers. Florists suggest placing orders at least 4 to 6 weeks before the wedding to allow time for flower shipping.

During the first consultation with the florist, the bride should know how big the wedding will be, how many will be in the wedding party, where the ceremony will take place and most important how much she wants to spend.

WITH THIS information, the florist can advise what flowers to use.

According to the etiquette books, the bride's family pays the attendant's and flower girl's corsages, the floral arrangements in the church and at the reception.

The groom's family usually pays for the bride's boquet, the corsages for the mothers, grandmothers, boutonnieres for the groomsmen and flowers for the rehearsal dinner.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

# Honeymoon Plans Important

The honeymoon is as much a part of the wedding as the bride and groom.

The honeymoon originated, according to a bridal expert, sometime before Beowulf, when it was customary for the groom to capture his bride.

THE GUY who started it all seized his choice then took her into hiding where no one could find them. When the relatives gave up the search, the pair was declared married.

Today men don't capture their wives, but they do take them into hiding. This is supposed to be the most romantic venture of married life.

The places to go on a honeymoon are as varied as the types of marriages. Each couple tries to pick the place most suitable to their own particular needs.

MOST COEDS say that one thing to avoid is traveling a long distance. A European visit is probably not ideal. Couples may spend all their time packing and unpacking and seeing a lot of things, but a little of each

There are honeymoon resorts where couples flock to be with other honeymooners, and enjoy the luxuries. If scheduled activities suit the couple this would be perfect. But if procedures compared to Boy Scout camp such as volleyball at 10, swimming at noon and a nature walk in the afternoon is not the idea of a peaceful honeymoon, maybe the couple better try something a little less regimented.

BRIDAL magazines warn that couples should choose their spot with each other's interests in mind. If he likes scuba diving and she likes to climb mountains, a place should be found where both activities are available.

One coed who will be married this summer said that she and her husband are going to the Ozarks for convenience sake. They both start work in Kansas City a week after the wedding.

Convenience is another factor in plans. If, for example, the man starts a job in New York shortly after the wedding and the couple jaunts off to San Francisco for a honeymoon, the outcome could be less than ro-

SOME COUPLES think the perfect honeymoon is going into hiding in a place such as a cabin in the mountains with fresh air, green grass and nothing to do.

If it rains and the only thing to read is the back of a cereal box, the bliss may turn to boredom. So in planning such a trip the couple might be wise to take alo g playing cards for the rainy day 3.

NO MATTER where the couple



PR 8-3286

goes they must make reservations. To just get in the car and drive won't work. The couple could end up spending a night in a tumble down motel without running water or elec-

The groom is the financier of the honeymoon. The couple should plan their trip with his savings in mind. Experts, or those who have been through it

before, say that about \$40 a day is the average cost, which includes room and board and en-

tertainment. Experts recommend several do's and don't's for honeymoons. DO find a place that is equally appealing to both.

 DON'T schedule too many activities or too much travel. DON'T isolate yourself for

the best honeymoon.

# Party for Bridegroom Provides 'Final Fling'

By JIM SHAFFER

The poor, poor fellow. His last evening with the boys.

His last night of freedom, and to the people arriving at the door, this may as well be his last night.

REGARDLESS of what his guests say, presuming he has really wholeheartedly anticipating the upcoming cherished day, he'll not back down. The thought of surrender may cross his mind once or twice or maybe three times throughout the evening, but the gallant fellow's mind is made up. His wedding day is fast approaching.

He has promised his little miss he will go through with the ceremony and not once think about a social drink with the boys, the white lights hovering over the oaken tables covered with green billiard cloth or the bull ses-

sions, off limits to the womenfolk.

BY NINE o'clock the guests have all arrived. The air is filled with curls of smoke. The tables are filled with tall curved bottles of fine drinks.

Jokes fill the room-all are directed to the guest of honor. Everyone laughs.

The men at the party try very hard, but he's strong willed, and it's all in vain.

WHERE'S HE going? A boistrous crusade through campus or across town may result in a small fine, and if his guests are lucky, he might get a short jail stay-not longer than two or three days-just enough time to complicate the wedding.

The night will go on and when it's over, he'll love her even more. They talked and talked, but to no avail.

They were just trying to help.



# Yellow Gold Gains Appeal

If you're planning an engagement or wedding in the near future, be assured that it will be relatively easy to pick a style ring that you not only like, but is also in style this year.

According to a number of local jewelers, the trend for rings this year is versatile. Although yellow gold is overcoming white in popularity in recent months, both continue to correspond with individual tastes.

STYLES anywhere from modern, delicate, slightly twisted rings to a more ornate florentine band are popular for women. Men's rings are retaining an air of simplicity, however. Narrow bands are definitely losing popularity, giving way to a medium or sometimes very wide bands.

Most jewelers verify that there is an overwhelming trend toward simplicity in both wedding and engagement rings. Women want to show off the main stone more, so they have it set up in a four or six prong setting with, at the most, tiny diamonds on each side.

Matching sets for the bride and groom remain popular. Many sets or individual rings are specially made for the customers, a jeweler said; probably more than ever before.

THE MOST popular men's rings are very plain. Some have florentine finishes; others are two-tone, half yellow and half white gold. There is a growing trend toward having a single row of diamonds across the top of the groom's ring.

Christmas continues to be

"peak season" for wedding ring salesmen. May and August are becoming more popular because, as one jeweler put it, "that's when the students find themselves free."

Price ranges haven't fluctuated very much during the past few years. The average price paid by a college-age couple usually is somewhere between \$150 and \$250. Larger rings are more popular in the East, but the style so far has failed to catch on here.

YOUNG COUPLES usually like shapes for diamonds, rather than the most common round cut. Marquis diamonds and pearshaped cuts are popular, but a good marquis reportedly is hard to find.

Although the diamond continues to be a "girl's best friend" in wedding and engagement rings, a few brides now prefer a star sapphire, emerald or ruby.

Whatever the size, shape or stone, the ring that fits on the bride's third finger, left hand, will be an outward symbol of her love and obedience for a lifetime.



Collegian Photo

THE DIAMOND: symbol of love and fidelity. Christmas is the most popular time for the giving of engagement rings. Many couples are turning to other stones—sapphire, onyx, opal, jade—for engagement ring settings.

Seek Career Future

By CONNIE LANGLAND her and generally are acc

Coeds Resist Panic,

The Senior Panic: no resounding church bells, no invitations to mail and no engagement ring on the installment plan.

It's a phenomenon that occurs yearly, but now it's the men who want to set a wedding date, not the graduating coeds.

YES, THE men. They're tired of cooking and ironing, weary of a lonely bachelor's life, hoping for that extra income and maybe pressured by certain interested groups (parents, girlfriend's parents, girlfriend).

At any rate, the tables are turning. Years ago, any 21-year-old girl had a bleak future ahead if she wasn't yet married. Even today, statistics show that the average age to be married by in the United States is 19.

With her college diploma in hand, the coed can do exactly what she's been telling everyone she was going to do for the last four years.

MANY FIELDS are open to

her and generally are acceptable as work for a young woman.

Foreign travel has become common among graduating college students and the Peace Corps has become an opportunity to combine experience for a future career and world travel.

Nevertheless, the coed is pressured as her final year of school ends.

FIVE PINNINGS in her sorority house within a week may start a mild attack. Maybe I ought to now before it's too late, she wonders.

Mother might not be understanding. Daughters her age are just about right for marriage, and—with some luck and a little planning—some grandchildren might come a little later.

But through it all, the graduating coed remains calm, quietly humming strains of Lohengrin as she studies.

Her guy's been hinting, and he looks a little shook. She's already found a job, just in case, but she's figured all the angles.



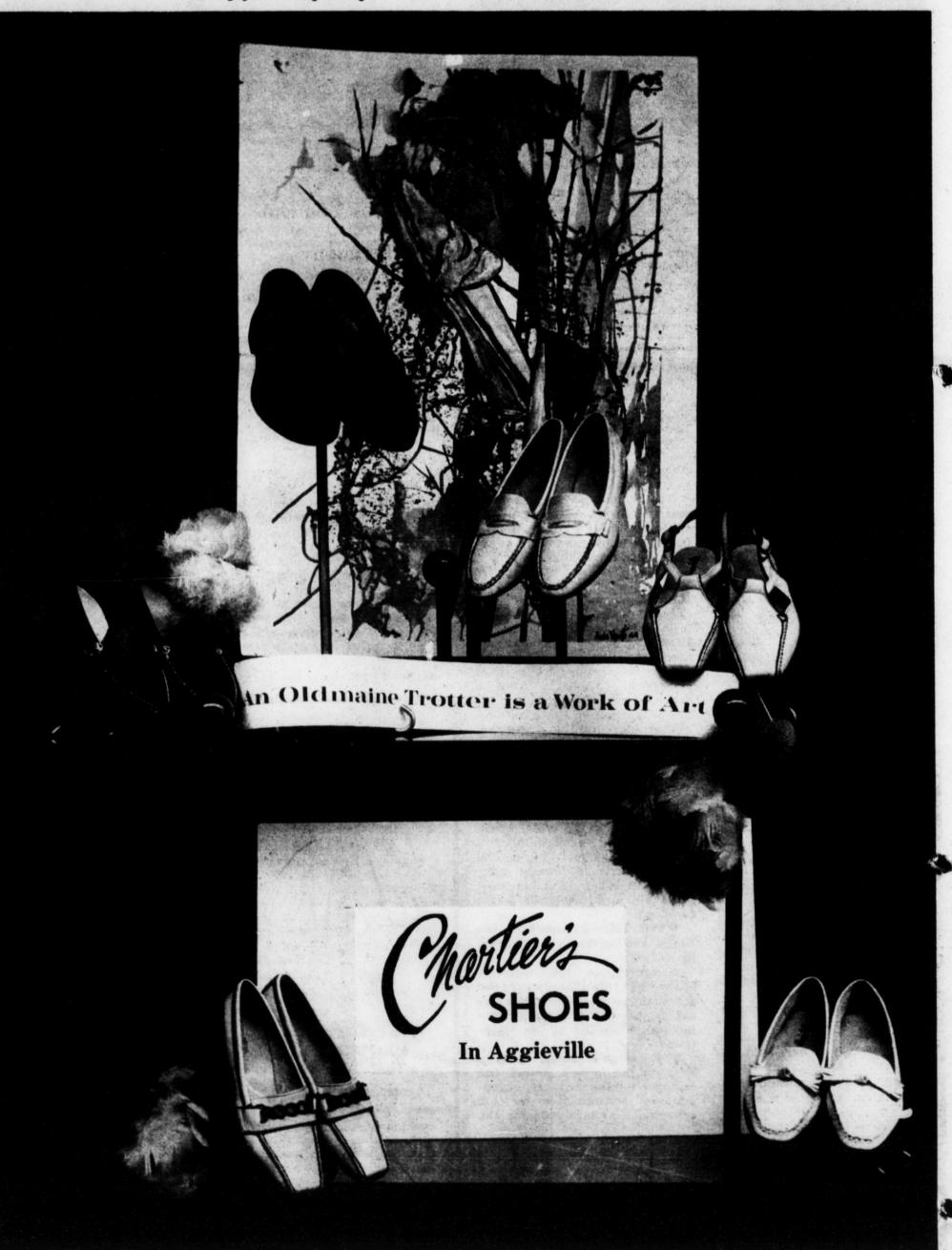
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# \*Enrollments in Ag Doubles

The College of Agriculture enrollment has nearly doubled since 1963.

In the fall of 1963, 665 students were in the College of Agriculture. In the fall of 1966. enrollment figures had jumped to 1,096.

Animal Husbandry, from 1963 to 1966, increased from 158 to 321, Agricultural Mechanization from 11 to 60 and Agricultural Journalism from 1 to 15. A new

## Africans Meet To Celebrate OAU in Union

Members of the African Student Association at K-State will celebrate the annual Organization of African Unity Day (OAU) at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballrooms K, S, and U.

Roger Kanet, professor of political science at the University of Kansas, will speak on "The Problems and Prospects of African Unity."

Music from different parts of Africa also will be featured.

"This is going to be the fourth time we'll observe the OAU Day at K-State, and so far, we are pleased with our audiences and achievements. We will produce music with talking drums, and we would like as many people as are interested in African affairs to celebrate with us," Jibade Oyekan, AJL Sr, said.

OAU is an organization consisting of all independent countries in Africa.

There are 50 African students at K-State representing 11 different countries on the African continent.

curriculum, pre-forestry, gained

51 students.

"THE TREND OF increased enrollment in the College of Agriculture will continue for many years," Frank Carpenter. assistant dean of agriculture said. "Particularly with the popular idea people have today of less food for more people. Until this problem is solved an increasing number of people will be needed in agriculture."

Carpenter said that the college's administration believes it is their responsibility to inform the public that more people are needed in agriculture.

Improved utilization of the advisor system by the faculty in the College of Agriculture is a major reason for the increased enrollment, Carpenter said. "We are attempting to do a better job with students we have so they will encourage their friends back home to come to K-State.

The academic dismissal for ag students in a period from 1961 to 1963 averaged 13 per cent of the total enrollment. The academic dismissal was cut in half to six per cent for a period from 1964 to 1965.

"THE GRADUATION requirements were not reduced in the College of Agriculture," Carpenter said, "But the advisors encouraged incoming freshmen to take courses which best fitted their capability."

The College of Agriculture has averaged about 11 per cent of the total University enrollment for the past several years, Carpenter said.

"In general most of the students in agriculture come from smaller rural towns with small high schools. They find greater competition for grades, especially during the freshman year," Carpenter said.

"IN 1962 almost one half of

the freshman ag students were on probation, but it is down around six per cent."

The Counseling Center research program, along with the College of Agriculture faculty, involved with the attitudes, interests and measures of abilities aided student academic achievements, he said.

## Touchstone '67 On Sale Soon

"Touchstone 1967," student inter-arts magazine, will be available in one week, Paul Rawlings, editor, said.

This year's issue will contain seven short stories, 23 poems and six art pieces.

"All the Subtle Grays," a short story by Melodie Bowsher. TJ Sr, won the Touchstone award for best prose of the year.

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**Evenings** 

# Legislators To View **ROTC Cadets Today**

State legislators Leslie Droge and D. Wayne Zimmermann and Board of Regents member, Tom Griffith, will be the guests of President McCain at the annual President's Review today.

Droge and Zimmermann, both graduates of K-State, are chairmen of the Senate and House committees on military affairs.

Droge was graduated in 1941 and received a commission in the U.S. Army Reserve. Zimmerman was graduated in 1953 and received his commission in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

The review will be in Memorial stadium at 4 p.m. If it rains, it will be in Ahearn Field House. Members of Angel Flight and 1,300 ROTC cadets will partici-

pate in the review.

Four F-105s from McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita will fly over the assembly.

The Army ROTC detachment will present three awards at the review. Cadet Brig. Gen. John White, BA Sr, will receive the superior cadet ribbon. White is the cadet commander for the detachment.

John Brand, PHY Jr, will receive the Association of U.S. Army award, given for academic excellence. The Reserve Officer Association Medal for Military Aptitude will be presented to Lester Young, EE Jr.

The public is invited to attend the review.

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The Campus Community.

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THE Kansas State Lollegian



**DELTA UPSILON** burns down the stretch to finish the 440-yard relay in record breaking time Wednesday in the semi-final rounds of

the intramural track meet. The DUs ran the distance in 43.8. The finals of the meet will be at 4:15 p.m. Monday.

# Stickmen To OU For Three Games

K-State hopes to pick up ground on Oklahoma State and Missouri when they travel to Norman this weekend where they'll tackle the Sooners in a three-game series.

The Wildcats, with a crippled pitching staff, are three games back of league leading O-State which has a 10-and 2 league record.

THE 'CATS have a 7 and 5 record while the fourth place Sooners stand at 7 and 7. The Wildcats are 14 and 10 over-all after taking a doubleheader from Arkansas on Monday.

Left-hander Steve Snyder pitched his fifth victory and right-hander Wade Johnson came off the injury list long enough to hurl a two-hitter.

HE REINJURED his back however, pulling the same muscle that has bothered him all semester. start Snyder (5 and 1) against the Sooners in the first game Friday and will follow with reserve Phil Wilson (0 and 0) in the second.

# Planning A KEG PARTY!

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#### ME and ED's

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# Softball, Track Events Round Out IM Play

Intramural activity was heavy Wednesday with all three leagues participating in events ranging from track to softball.

Intramural track finished the second day of semi-finals. Finals will be at 4:15 p.m. Monday.

In the fraternity division Bob Kimsey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, led the pace in the 440-yard dash in 52.8. Lawrence Townley, Delta Upsilon, was the second fastest qualifier in 53.

IN THE independent division, Roy Smith turned in an impressive 52.7 for AVMA, while John Peterson followed close behind with a 52.9 for PEM.

Ken Fladie, Moore 6, ran a 54.0 to lead the dormitory division. Mike Wallard, of Moore 1, was the second fastest qualifier in 55.2.

The 100-yard dash semi-finals proved to be another close race. Van Brighton, Beta Theta Pi, clocking a 10.3, was followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Bob Cooper in 10.4.

STEVE MAXWELL, Moore 1, ran a 10.7 to lead the dormitory

**Golfers To Enter** 

**Pikes Peak Meet** 

K-State's winning golf team

will be looking for its 15th vic-

tory when it heads for Colorado

Springs and the Pikes Peak In-

and defeated South Dakota last

weekend at Lincoln to run their

The Wildcats lost to Nebraska

tercollegiate tournament.

record to 14, 3 and 1.

division. Tom Mulvany finished in 10.8 for Moore 6.

In the independent division, Jim Dale and Fineas Hughbanks both turned in a 10.6. Both men are from AVMA.

Delta Upsilon set a blistering pace in the 440-yard relay, running the distance in 43.8. Beta Theta Pi was the second fastest qualifier, finishing in 44.6.

IN THE dormitory division Moore 2 finished in 47.3, with Marlatt 6 running a 47.7.

Dennis Cook, Delta Upsilon, turned in the fastest time in the 120-yard low hurdles, running the distance in 13.5. Delta Tau Delta's Lon Floyd ran second in 13.7.

THREE LEAGUE championships were decided in dormitory softball Wednesday. Marlett 6 captured the League I crown by downing Marlatt 2, 21 to 10. Moore 6 took the honors in League II, beating Moore 2 by a forfeit.

The League III title was decided when West 3 smashed West 5, 10 to 0.

FINAL PLAYOFFS will begin at 5:15 p.m. today with Marlatt 6 playing West 3. In the second game of the round robin play, Marlatt 6 will play Moore 6, with West 3 against Moore 6 in the final game.

Independent softball action nears completion after PEM ripped ASCE, 10 to 5 in the second round of the playoffs. ASCE, which has lost two games in the finals, finished third. The championship game is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. today when PEM faces AVMA.

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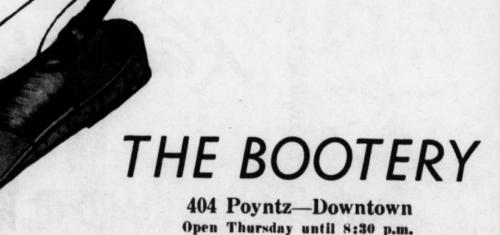
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JERRY LAWSON (with ball) shows the form that has made him one of the team's top competitors although still a freshman. Law-

son is expected to push starter Cornelius Davis for the top tailback spot next season.

# Lawson Hopes for Long Run

A tailback with typical desires-that describes Jerry Lawson, K-State's sophomore-to-be.

His desire-breaking away and savoring the glory of a 95yard touchdown.

"I've run 45 to 50 yards for touchdowns before," Lawson said, "but that doesn't grab me like a 95-yarder would."

LAWSON has been capturing the attention of Wildcat coach Vince Gibson and his staff in spring drills. They enjoy his rude, rough house running, usually through the center of the line.

Lawson faces another problem besides lack of speed. He's stationed behind all-Big Eight tailback Cornelius Davis at the moment and Davis shows no

**OU Near Cinch** For Tennis Title

Oklahoma hasn't clinched the Big Eight tennis title going into the final weekend of conference play, but the Sooners who have won all of their conference games appear to be a cinch.

Coach Karl Finney's netters absorbed a disasterous 6 to 1 defeat at the hands of the OU team last Saturday leaving nothing in the Sooners path.

The Sooners with their season completed have a 7 and 0 record and have compiled 45 out of a possible 49 title points. There are 21 more points up for grabs at the league tennis meet which will be held May 19 and 20 at Norman.

The Wildcat netters after defeating Nebraska 7 to 0 Tuesday have a 4 and 1 conference record and have gained 26 of a possible 35 title points.

The 'Cats complete their conference season this weekend when they host Kansas and Missouri in a three-way meet Friday and Saturday.

Coach Finney is expected to play Mike Kraus, Dan Millis, Merle Duncan, Richard Dickson and Dennis Patterson in singles and Kraus and Millis and Dickson and Duncan in doubles.

> GIRL'S NIGHT

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ME and ED's

signs of weakening from last I go down anymore there's all year when he ran for 1,028 yards and scored six touchdowns.

HOWEVER, Lawson should see combat next fall. K-State suffers from lack of depth and everybody out for football is on the alert.

"Jerry's one of the toughest players we've got," offensive backfield coach Dick Steinberg, said. "He does everything well. He's quick from a dead start and he isn't afraid of anybody."

Lawson is one of the few players to gain weight during Gibson's rugged winter conditioning drills. It's an unusual distinction because more than 500 pounds were shed from the team as a whole.

"I went into winter drills weighing about 173, and came out at 175," Lawson said. "They were rough. Like nothing I'd done before. But I gained quickness and agility and I hustle lots more than I used to."

LAWSON SAID he can't run over tacklers in college like he sometimes did at Cleveland High School in St. Louis.

"The tacklers are bigger here," he explained. "I try my best to miss hitting anybody."

Lawson feels the Wildcat tacklers are putting a lot into their work now.

"I WAS HIT hard playing freshman last fall, but when kind of hats sticking on me."

Lawson gets after the books, too, having maintained a 2.7 grade average in mechanical en-

He wants to become involved in the country's aero-space program after college, possibly designing airplanes.

By then he wants to have somehow accomplished a long, touchdown run.

THERE'S hope.

"Coach Gibson has told us we're all going to learn how to block downfield whether we want to or not.

"And with good downfield blocking, maybe somebody will keep the tacklers away long enough for me to get a long

#### Students Make Plans For 'Cat Booster Club

Student leaders are organizing a K-State Booster club to promote the football program.

Membership presently is 127 student leaders, representing various phases of student life.

The immediate project is to gain student support at the spring game Saturday and promote fall ticket sales.

# Season Ticket Sales To Begin Saturday

K-State student season football tickets will go on sale for \$8 in the athletic department ticket office, in Ahearn Field House Tuesday.

"This is the first year season tickets have been sold to students in advance of other season ticket sale drives to alumni and the general public," Mike Jackson, chairman of a committee promoting season ticket sales, said.

The ticket office will be open Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Money from the sale of advanced student tickets will be invested in short term securities to increase the athletic department's operating budget and to provide more scholarships for football players.

"Students purchasing tickets next week are guaranteed a seat to the football games, while if they wait until next fall to purchase a ticket, seats may be limited," Jackson said.

A specific number of tickets will be reserved for freshmenand transfer students, so the supply of tickets that can be sold to present K-State students is limited, Jackson said.

A full refund is available to any student who purchases a student season ticket and does not return to K-State next fall.

The advance student ticket sale is sponsored by K-State Booster club to promote general enthusiasm for the football pro-

#### KS Coed To Reign As Regatta Queen

One of five K-State coeds from the greater Kansas City area will be crowned queen of the second annual Heart of America Regatta this weekend on Shawnee Mission Park Lake.

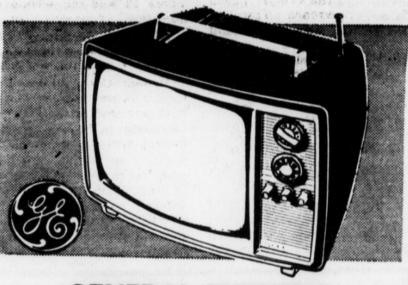
The candidates are Susie Little, LAR Jr, Lynda Clyne, HEN Jr, Patti Flynn, PSD Fr, Marilyn Krueger, ENG Fr, and Aldre Holmgren, GEN Fr.

K-State will meet Brock University of Ontario, Canada, and the University of Alabama in the regatta which will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats will be trying to bounce back from an eighth place finish last weekend in the Heart of America regatta at Marietta, Ohio.

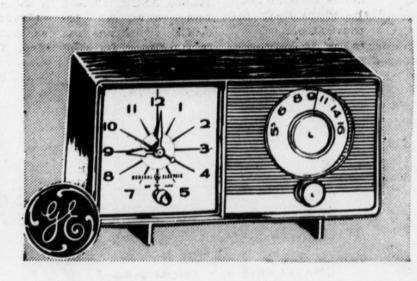


409 Poyntz



#### **GENERAL ELECTRIC** PORTABLE TELEVISION

Exclusive at Katz! 14-pound portable television with 60 square inches of clear, sharp picture. All-channel reception. Red, textured cabinet. Built-in antennas. Up front sound and controls. No. 107VRD.



#### GENERAL ELECTRIC 5 Tube Clock Radio

Lowest price ever for this fine table radio with its Wake-To-Music feature. Wood - grained plastic cabinet in smart, modern styling. Excellent tone. Clear dial with large numerals. No.



from a pure pastel to a bold brilliant!

TAKE TO THE



Collegian Photo

PAPER DRESSES, the latest fad to hit the college scene, are both durable and washable. The no-iron fashions are designed for convenience and variety.

# New Paper Dresses Hit Aggieville Stores

The phenomenon that hit the fashion world this spring has arrive in Manhattan - paper dresses.

Bill Kellstrom, owner of an Aggieville drugstore that has a few in stock, said that he ordered the dresses as part of the Hallmark cards line. The store had a paper dress day for two Saturdays and the clerks and waitresses wore the dresses.

"I THINK they are colorful and we had fun promoting them. To shorten the dresses you just trim with scissors. One of the girls made a headband from her trimmings," Kellstrom said.

The dresses are 93 per cent cellulose and 7 per cent nylon.

The dress could be worn several times depending on the

girl and where it was worn, according to Dorinda Frack, a clerk in an Aggieville clothing

MRS. FRACK said that the store had ordered "a lot more styles in everything from beach cover-ups to party clothes."

The demand for the dresses has not been great because they are still a novelty, she said. The newest dresses hold up extremely well because they are reinforced with nylon thread.

Shelly Bergerhouse, HE So, K-State's best dressed coed, said, "I think the greatest purpose for paper clothing will be uniforms. In professions where a clean uniform is needed everyday, such as for doctors, the paper clothes will be very practical as well as sanitary."

CHATELAINE . . FROM \$150 SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS Robert C. Smith JEWELRY HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS 829 Peynts Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

# Annual Remodeling Begins

Major remodeling and repair work at K-State next year will cost \$115,000.

THE FUNDS are included in the 1967-68 budget and will be approved in two weeks, Case Bonebrake, physical plant, said Monday. The new K-State fiscal year begins July 1.

Top priority projects on repair lists include the remodeling of the sociology offices in Waters 228, the remodeling of Fairchild hall's attic, repair work in the radio studio and admissions and records offices, Bonebrake said.

K-STATE operates its staff of 205 physical plant employees on a year-around continuing maintenance program, Bonebrake said. Most repair projects are planned more than a year in advance.

Present physical plant pro-

jects were planned before July 1, 1966, and must be completed by July 1, 1967. "Our department is unusual because we have to spend all of the money we get and cannot have any of it left over," Bonebrake said. Only \$60,000 of the \$900,000 requested by the physical plant during 1966-67 is presently incomplete.

More than 780 items that will cost less than \$1,000 each to repair are included on the 1967-68 improvement and repair list, Bonebrake said. Painting, tiling, partitions, sidewalks, window repair and lighting are the major items requested. By the end of next year more than \$950,000 will be spent on improvement and repair, Bonebrake said.

BUDGET PLANNING begins

by item, oBnebrake said. Budget requests are sent to department heads. Their requests are submitted to the Physical Plant department where cost estimates are completed.

Physical plant employes then inspect every room in every building on campus and compile maintenance and cost lists. Department and physical plant lists are coordinated and each proposed project is inspected again. On the basis of inspection each project is assigned a priority number.

"When the funds are allocated by the legislature, we go down the priority lists and assign projects as far as the money will let us," Bonebrake said.

# SENIORS

Don't go to the SENIOR SMASH this Friday at the Elk's Property. It won't be there. Do go to the Senior party this SATURDAY at POTTORF HALL. You'll find Pottorf Hall at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Hudson Ave. at Cico Park.

Your party planners have been given the shaft (as they say). Thus, this last minute change of plans. But if you're adaptable, and if you like to drink free beer, and dance, and if you like to yell "Hell yes I'm a Senior", you can do it all this SATURDAY, MAY 13, 7-12 p.m. at POT-TORF HALL in Cico Park.

Admission Free with Senior activity cards. Non-Senior dates, \$1.



It's tintables by Fanfares in an elegantly plain or a feminine and cutout style. Make a splash of color that mixes or matches your favorite fashion . . . pick the color for your graduation dress, for your wedding attendants.

\$10.99 & \$11.99

Downtown Manhattan



312 Poyntz

# You're going to save with COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



FOR SALE

1964 Sprite MK III, riviera blue. Original owner finally needs more room. Roll up windows, radio. 6-7758 after 5 p.m. 136-140

Enjoy Tuttle. Buy this fully ski-equipped hydro runabout. 60 HP Merc, custom trailer. Sharp. Best offer buys. 823 Thurston. 136-140

1956 Dodge, black and white, 2 door hardtop. V8 engine with automatic transmission. 8-3431. 140-142

One share in K-State Flying Club. Call Gary Owen JE 9-3051. 140-142

1962 Great Lakes mobile home, o' x 45' two bedroom, gas heat, ectric range, carpeted. See by ap-pointment. Lynn Pitman. HI 3-3238, Marysville.

1964 red V.W. excellent condition. Radio, heater. Just had complete tune up. Runs perfect. Call 6-7064 between 5:00-8:00. 140-142

Moving? Check the U-drive rates and make an offer on my 1950 Dodge 4-speed pickup. Also ideal for back-woods camping. Townsend—ext. 357.

14' Glass Magic boat with 75 HP Evinrude, Tee Nee trailer. \$1300, PR 8-5489. 138-140

1962 Mobile home 10x52 washer, natural or LP gas, two bedroom, carpet, call PR 6-8309 after 5 p.m. 138-142

2 dr. Hardtop '56 Chevy with '65 V-8 engine. JE 9-5791. 138-140

1965 54 x 10 Detroiter, newly carpeted, double-door frost free refrigerator, eye level oven, drop in burners, washer, excellent condition. Call 8-2077 after 5:30. 139-143

Used guitars. Fender strat-o-caster, Gibson Sunburst acoustic and Hard shall case, Gibson solid body and case. Gretsch Chet Atkins model, All reduced. Betton's. 139-141

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CROSSWORD - - -

other extras. 389 cubic inches. PR 6-8486. 139-141

1963 Magnolia Mobile Home 10 x 50, washer, carpet, air conditioned. No reasonable offer refused. PR 6-8486. 139-141

1909 Glider—flying condition. Call JE 9-3905. 139-143

School expense forces sale of my 1966 Pontiac Catalina convertible. Factory air conditioning. Factory warrantee. New tires. Call Jack 9-6373.

For immediate sale: component stereo system. Includes Garrad changer, amp, AM-FM tuner. 12" Woofer, crossover, tweeter speaker system. \$175. Call Bill or Dave, JE 9-3836.

For immediate sale: Black 1957 2 dr Chevy. 6 cyl. stick, very de-pendable. \$135 or best offer. Call Bill or Dave JE 9-3836. 139-141

#### FASHIONS

Keep tabs on tattersal with Bobbie Brooks. What a great way to check into spring! Available at Woodward's in Downtown Manhattan

Take to the total look in Connie Tintables. \$9.99, tinted free. Avail-able at Keller's in Downtown Man-

The shoe style center for K-State is Chartier's in Aggieville. Some great shoes for everyone. x-1#0

#### REMINDERS

Remember Mom with a gift and a card on her day from Campbell's in Downtown Manhattan. x-140

Make your grocery dollar go farther with the dollar stretching deals at Doebeles IGA on N. 3rd. They're super specials.

model. All reduced. Betton's. 139-141

'64 Pontiac GTO, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, air, many

Cosmopolitan? Try our German beer, Italian food, American jazz at the Pizza Villa in Aggieville. Peanuts in the backroom. x-140

By Eugene Sheffer

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YOU'RE INVITED TO THE

ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN UNITY DAY ANNIVERSARY.

7 p.m., Friday, May 12 Union KSU Banquet Rooms

2ND SENIOR PARTY Saturday, May 13th 7-12 p.m.

POTTORF HALL-CICO PARK Beer Band Fun

140-141

Chatelaine by Orange Blossom. From \$150. Available at R. C. Smith Jewelers in Downtown Manhattan. Special Credit Terms. x-140

#### WANTED

Female roommate to share apartment beginning June 4. Contact Pat or Joyce at JE 9-6801 after 5 p.m. 138-140

#### FOR RENT

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

Large, clean, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Summer months—2 girls or married couple. Call Bill at 9-5114 after 6 p.m. 140-142

#### "WILDCAT INN"

#### Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

#### Call 9-5001

89-tf

Live cool! Stay cool! Be a coolie and rent Apartment 3, Wildcat V. Furnished and available for summer. 411 N. 17th. JE 9-6052. 140-144

Large, 1 bedroom apartment near campus. Available for summer school. 1420 Legore Lane. PR 8-5758.

#### STOP EXISTING

REQUIREMENTS

#### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

Furnished apt. Close to campus, couple, working girl or summer teachers. Phone 6-5585.

Furnished apt. Breathtaking view, air conditioned. TV, patio, inexpensive. Guaranteed to turn you on. Privacy. 1825 Colorado. 6-9332. 139-141

Apts. for rent. 1 basement \$60, 1 upstairs \$65. JE 9-5917. 139-143

Apartment available June 1. 1840 Elaine Drive. Phone 9-4952. Fur-nished. \$80. All utilities paid except electricity. Close to campus. 139-141

#### NOTICES

Before the show, after the dance, meet your friends at Charco's. Open 'til 1 p.m. Saturday night. x-140

#### ATTENTION GIRLS!

#### WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

Special Summer School Rates

#### CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited! 109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf Me and Ed's is closed to the public Saturday, May 13th. We are having the Moore Hall dorm party.

Friendly service, generous portions, comfortable surroundings. Where? The Downtown Cafe in Downtown Manhattan. x-140

Manhattan Chapter Order of De-Molay Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m. Masonic Hall, 322A Houston. Stated Meeting. All DeMolays cordially invited. DAVID MATHIES, MAS-TER COUNCILOR. James Miller, Chapter advisor.

138-140

Mother's Day is May 14, and we have a large selection of gift that will be sure to please any mother. Green's Book Store, 321 Poyntz.

Play it safe and let us turne your motor and inspect your breaks. Where at? Farrell's Sinclair in Aggieville. x-140

Expose yourself to the sunshine.

and fresh air. PUTT-PUTT Golf invites you out afternoons and evenings.

There are 5 C's of diamond cutting value, but the most important is confidence and Reed & Elliott Jewelers is Manhattan's jewelry confidence center.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

#### CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visible expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents. Expand and en-joy ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 138-142

INFORMATION

#### **SENIORS**

Ordered graduation announcements may be picked up at the South Window of the Union Information Desk.

> 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday 139-140

> > SPECIALS

#### LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

1967 Cessna 150's **Fully Insured** 

Properly Maintained

Call 9-2704

#### 137-146 ENTERTAINMENT

The Kopi-Katz are coming to Me & Ed's this Friday TGIF and evening. Don't minem. 139-141

Person with white '62 Chevy who hit parked '66 green Chevy at Polley Florist Parking lot please come to Apt 47, Royal Towers. 136-140

May 27th and the Holiday Inn are reserved for the "Purple K-Party." See you there!!



LAD EASE AGO DRESSY TIOIT RATS INTERRED CONCRETE A ALI ENID LACE

Average time of solution: 22 minutes (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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VERTICAL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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AND START LIVING WE PASS ALL COLLEGE

A PHYSICAL plant worker in-

stalls equipment in a laboratory in King hall, the new chemistry lab building. The building will be opened for limited use by summer school students.

# Transfer Students Should Seek Help In Course Selection

Students taking summer courses at another university should make arrangements with their advisers for course selection.

To be sure courses taken during summer school at another university will fit K-State requirements for graduation is an important aspect that must not be overlooked by a student.

Richard Elkins, assistant director of admissions, said "The student should see his adviser and find out whether the course he hopes to take in summer school will meet requirements in his building program at K-State."

Elkins suggested that students also check with their departments in making their course selections.

A copy of the student's transcript should be sent to the university. Since only summer work is intended, the university will not review the transcript critically but will request it.

Only the credit hours for the course will be accepted at K-State providing the grade attained is a "C" or better. Any grade below a "C" can be accepted for credit hours by the student's department. The student, however, generally is requested to take the course again.

If a student wants credit for a course, he must have a copy of the transcript from the other university sent to K-State.

# Auditions Slated For New Singers

Applications for the K-State Singers are available in Nichols 301B.

Gerald Polich, director of the group, said that three men, three women and a pianist will be chosen.

He said two tenors and a bass male singers are needed.

Applicants will be required to sing a solo and those not eliminated will sing with the K-State Singers at a practice.

Polich said K-State singers must try-out each year.

The group consists of twelve vocalists, a pianist and a drum-

k-state union • k-state





# Cinema 16

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday** 

Admission 50c

429 "Mainstreet"

k-state union • k-state

# Ag Class To Visit Mexico

Approximately 30 Kansas teachers of vocational agriculture will be spending three weeks in Mexico this June studying programs of vocational agriculture, Ray Agan, professor of agricultural education, said.

Professor Agan has taken a "Classroom on Wheels" through the Central and Western United States in recent years, but this is the first time the "classroom" has moved out of the country.

Present plans call for the group to leave K-State by bus on June 9. At Laredo, Tex., the students will change to a Mexican bus and will spend one week studying school programs in vocational agriculture along the Pan American Highway area to Mexico City.

Approximately one week will be spent in the Mexico City area studying programs in agricultural education, as well as in national and embassy central offices relating to agricultural education.

In Mexico the group will be accompanied by an official of the Mexican Ministry of Education. The itinerary includes such places as the Agricultural School of Technology, Monterrey; the National Agricultural School, Chapingo; and the Training Center for Rural Workers at Queretaro.

Among those expected to ac-

company Dr. Agan and his study group are Harold Shoaf, executive secretary of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, and two of the newly elected officers of the state association, Mike Samples and Ed Bogner.

# Cosmopolitan?

Try Our

- German Beer
- Italian Food
- American Jazz

# Pizza Villa

8-5222

Aggieville



# K-State Plans Future Of Student Housing

University housing — a vague and complex situation which affects almost 40 per cent of the student body-necessarily will be expanded as K-State grows.

The type of housing need not take the form it has now, however, and housing officials are considering different types before making recommendations for additional facilities.

"WE HAVE been working on a program for the next dormitory complex for almost a year," Thornton Edwards, housing director, said.

The group working on the proposed plan has contacted the University of Colorado and other schools to study the types of fa-

#### Publisher To Speak On South's Politics

Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlantic, Ga., Constitution, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom as the second speaker in the Alfred Landon lecture series.

His topic will be "The Emerging South: Politics and Issues."

McGill, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for editorial writing, and his book "The South and the Southerner" won the Atlantic nonfiction prize in 1963.

In 1937 McGill won a Rosenwald Fellowship to study and report on farm cooperatives in the Scandanavian countries. During his fellowship stay he reported on Hitler's invasion of Austria. He covered the Nuremburg trials in 1946 and reported on post-war German government in 1947.

McGill studied at Vanderbilt University, working his way through school by writing police news for the Nashville, Tenn., Banner. He became sports editor for the Constitution in 1929, and became publisher in 1960.

McGill is a member of President Johnson's Advisery Committee on Labor-Management Policy and the Committee for Economic Development.

cilities available in student housing.

"OUR PRIME consideration is to keep rents at a reasonable rate," Edwards said. "More elaborate dormitories are feasible only if the rates are higher."

Edwards also has visited with men in K-State dorms. They have suggested more recreational facilities, more acoustical treatment and more lounge space for future housing.

HOUSING AT K-State is adequate now, and under state law, as a financial precaution, the University is not permitted to use state funds to house more than 50 per cent of the student body.

"In order to insure more housing in the future, we must keep the halls filled every year," Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, said.

TO BUILD Haymaker hall, which will open in the fall, it was necessary to borrow under the requirements of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency (now the Department of Housing and Urban Development).

One part of the policy which was required to be adopted demanded assurance of maximum occupancy in the prejects.

THIS REQUIREMENT was one of the reasons freshman men will be required to live in residence halls next semester, Frish said.

It will be necessary, however, to reopen West Stadium facilities at reduced rates to accommodate the increase in men living on campus.

HOUSING HAS come to provide more than room and board for students. "If a university houses students, it is to meet a student need. It is to assist the student in integrating into the academic community and to provide for him more than a place to eat," Frith said.

Frith has drawn some objectives for K-State's residence halls

• To assist in providing an environment conducive to maximum academic achievement.

 To assist the new student in orientation to college life. (Continued on Page 6.)

# Kansas State 20101

**VOLUME 73** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 12, 1967

NUMBER 141

# Engineering Dean Resigns To Assume Teaching Post

Paul Russell, dean of the College of Engineering, resigned Wednesday to assume the position of professor of engineering at Arizona State University, effective in the fall semester.

"Arizona State is a young university with the school of eng'neering established only 10 years ago," Russell said. "I'll have an opportunity to return to teaching and research work at a school in an area where new and different methods are developing in industry."

THE SOUTHWEST is not new to Russell. He taught at Arizona University from 1956 to 1963 before coming to K-State.

"I will have the opportunity to return to working with students and technology," Russell said. "As, a professor, I will have more direct contact with students and their development."

RUSSELL viewed the contrast in position through another perspective. "As a dean, I must settle for the satisfaction of observing what people do through my direction and I am very pleased with the performance of the young faculty at K-State. As a professor I can have more personal satisfaction," Russell said.

Russell cited three areas of development that have occurred since he came to K-State.

• The growth of the faculty in the College of Engineering. "When I came to K-State, the college had only 25 teachers with Ph.D. degrees. Now there are 65 with Ph.D. degres," he said.

"The educational quality of the faculty at this college is excellent. I do not think there is another university that can stand up to the quality of faculty in engineering," Russell added.

• The growth of the graduate and research program. "Without a good graduate program, there can not be a good undergraduate program," Russell said.

• The development of the Schilling Technological Institue. "This is an area that was needed if Kansas is to develop." The institute was organized to train technicians for two years.

In 1965, William Avery, then governor of Kansas, appointed Russell to direct the development of the institute which now is in operation.



Collegian Photo

PAUL RUSSELL To teach at Arizona State

# Students Act Nonchalant At Talk on Sex Standards

By CONNIE LANGLAND

Actually, it was embarrassing. I mean, nobody ever takes notes when you talk about sex:

But the news editor said cover it, and I didn't have a choice.

. . . taking notes on the second row, good grief.

THE COEDS-who weren't sure what would happen-would not intentionally sit near the men. The men? Oh, they were casual, nonchalant . . . and just as wary as the coeds.

An estimated 150 students were present.

Almost everyone was a little abashed-if not embarrassed (like me)—but it was the night to decide—Sex—How Far?

BUT WAIT! First, a minute for the sponsor—the Campus Crusade for Christ, an international student movement.

And then a few folk songs by a singing group to a responsive audience. And then? And then . . .

The guest speaker was Karl Dennison, former student body president of Arizona State University, member of Blue Key and present Kansas director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

He said he was going to talk about, uh well, "human relations."

"IS THERE a limit?" he

"Christianity doesn't say that man can or can't participate. The unique thing is that it's your choice, but you must be willing to pay the price," he said.

There is a relative moral standard. "Me, myself and I."

"Love must fulfill the total person, the sexual relation is insignificant," he said. "Love is not just force, but also an at-

titude of mind to help and please the individual."

LOVE IS an outward reach of the mind to help and please the other. Sex is purely a bonus to the relationship, Dennison added.

Dennison presented his reasons-the anguish, guilt complexes and the inability to attain a fulness of love-and then discussed the coed who compromises.

"IT'S FUNNY. A man always has a higher standard for his sister than for his girlfriend," Dennison said.

"Coeds who compromise their standards will suffer the consequences. Who will he finally marry?" he asked.

#### Coach To Name Football Captains At Rally Today

The captains of the 1968 football team will be announced at a pep rally at 4:30 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium.

The pep rally is planned to build spirit for the spring intrasquad game at 3 p.m. Saturday, Tom Jacobitz, head of the student booster club, said.

Vince Gibson, head football coach, said he would not release the new captains' names early because he wanted to surprise the men at the rally.

The Letterman's Club elected the new captains.

The new Cheerleaders also will make their debut with the football squad at the pep rally and will lead the cheering sectio, at the intra-squad match.

# VC Defectors Rehabilitated

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Leroy Towns, Kansas State University journalism senior, relates his impression during a visit to a Vietnam village for the K-State Collegian and 20 other Kansas newspapers and radio

#### By LEROY TOWNS

BINH DOUNG PROVINCE—In this central province north of Saigon, there is a community of 200 former Viet Cong.

During the daytime, members of the community are busy at construction, carpentry and small-scale agriculture. At night they man bunkers which guard against attack by active VC.

Nearly every man and woman in the community was at one time an armed Viet Cong or liet Cong sympathizer. They are now learning to become useful Vietnamese citizens.

THE COMMUNITY is called the Binh Duong Chieu Hoi center. In short, it is a place where a member of the Viet Cong, after giving himself up to the government, comes to learn a trade and reorient himself into community life.

Basically, the Chieu Hoi program here is one of open arms, since 1963, the government of Vietnam has made it a policy to welcome back to its fold members of the Viet Cong. Only those Viet Cong who surrender are given Chieu Hoi treatment. Captured VC are treated as prisoners

Since the program's beginning, nearly 37,000 VC have given themselves up to the government. In Binh Duong Province alone, nearly 2,000 VC members have surrendered.

THE SUCCESS of the program, perhaps more than any other, is a measure of how well the war is going in Vietnam.

Since the beginning of this year, 10,000 Viet Cong have become Chieu Hois in all of Vietnam's 45 provinces. Officials estimate that 40,000 Viet Cong will Chieu Hoi by the end of the year.

When a member of the VC turns himself over to the government or the U.S. forces, he is taken immediately to the province capital for interro-

AFTER A short questioning period by members of the Vietnamese government and by U.S. personnel, the Chieu Hoi is taken to a training center like the one at Binh Duong.

There he is given a small living allowance, clothing and a place to live.

Each Chieu Hoi center is self-sustaining, which means food, shelter and protection is provided mostly by the Chieu Hois themselves.

AT THE BINH Duong center, residents grow vegetables and hogs.

After a six-month stay at the center, the Chieu Hoi is resettled in another province. There he is given help in finding a job, or in some cases, a small patch of land.

The program is handled by Vietnamese officials themselves. U.S. Military personnel act only as

BUT AS with any such program, there have been doubts expressed about the Chieu Hoi program.

Some persons say that only border-line VCnot the hard core members-are quickest to surrender, and that the VC who go to Chieu Hoi are only looking for a handout from the government.

But as one U.S. adviser said: "Past experience in other countries, especially the Phillipines, indicates that when a surrender program is successful, there are actually more insurgents who simply resign from war than those who formally return to their proper allegiance."



UPI Photo

**SEATED ON HIS THRONE,** Pope Paul VI announced plans last week to visit the shrine village of Fatima, Portugal, Saturday to pray for peace in Vietnam. The date marks the 50th anniversary of the appearance of the Virgin Mary to three shepherd children in Fatima. Fifty thousand persons have already arrived at the village.

## Negro Fatally Wounded In Jackson, Miss. Riot

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—A Negro civil rights worker died early today of gunshot wounds and authorities feared his death would signal a new round of demonstrations in this beleaguered city where National Guardsmen kept an uneasy peace.

The guardsmen, armed with carbines and bayonets, manned roadblocks with police early today along a two-mile stretch of four-lane Lynch Street, a traffic artery cutting through all-Negro Jackson State College where two youths were shot during a second night of rioting Thursday night.

THE FATALLY wounded civil rights worker was Benjamin Lrown, 22.

Both Brown and his wife had worked in 1965 and 1966 for the

Delta Ministry, a civil rights arm of the National Council of Churches, according to civil rights sources. He participated also in the activities of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (FDP), a predominantly Negro political organization.

AN FDP SPOKESMAN said early today that witnesses denied that Brown had been participating in the actual demonstrations or had been rushing police barricades at the time he was wounded. His wife sobbed that he had just come out of a restaurant when he was shot in the legs, hip and back.

GOV. PAUL Johnson called out the 400 to 500 guardsmen Thursday after a night of rioting by 1,000 Negros protesting the arrest by two Negro policemen of a Negro for speeding.

# Russians Harass U.S. Ship

A small but potentially serious U.S.-Soviet confrontation on the high seas has stepped up a notch and neither the diplomats in the State Department nor the admirals in the Pentagon were sure today just why.

Two different Soviet destroyers on two successive days have collided with the U.S. Navy destroyer Walker, operating in a U.S. - Japanese anti - submarine warfare exercise in the Japan

IT WAS LEARNED that in the

#### The News Roundup From UPI

SAIGON — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has decided to run for president of South Vietnam in the nation's scheduled Sept. 3 elections, informed sources said today.

The 37-year-old vice air marshal long had been considering making the race. He was expected to have strong support from the military now running the government and the solid backing of the U.S. officials here.

Four civilian candidates already have announced. But Ky's strongest potential rival was military junta chief of state Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

BALTIMORE—The city appeared ready today to permit Baltimore teachers to select a single organization as their bargaining agent in hopes of ending a three-day strike at the city's 214 public schools.

Mayor Theodore McKeldin said late Thursday night he would ask the City Council to-day to approve an emergency ordinance permitting an election by the city's school teachers.

If approved, the secret ballot election proposed by the mayor would determine whether the American Federation of Teachers, the Public School Teachers Association or the Maryland State Teachers Association will represent Baltimore's 7,200 teachers.

LONDON — More than three decades of royal exile was ended today for the duchess of Windsor, for whom King Edward VIII gave up the British throne in 1936. Queen Elizabeth II has invited her to a family affair.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the duke and duchess of Windsor have accepted and are coming from New York to a ceremony June 7 marking the centenary of the birth of the late Queen Mary. second incident, Thursday, the Russian destroyer involved was the command ship in a group of seven Rusian naval vessels which had been shadowing U.S. vessels.

Seeking possible explanations for the incidents, U.S. officials were sifting over a long background of U.S.-Soviet encounters at sea and a series of futile attempts by the State Department to reach an agreement with Moscow to avoid such incidents between the world's two most powerful navies.

ALTHOUGH details were still coming in, officials reconstructed the latest incidents this way:

Last weekend the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Hornet, accompa-

#### Weather

Cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Chance of scattered drizzle or light rain. Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High upper 50s. Low tonight lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy and cool. Precipitation probability today 30 per cent, tonight 40 per cent, Saturday 20 per cent.

## Campus Bulletin

GERMAN CLUB will meet for a picnic at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 at Warner Park. All interested persons should sign for the picnic in Eisenhower 105.

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will meet at 8 tonight at 910 Lee St. to discuss "The Road to Abyss."

APPLICATIONS are due Saturday for Steering committee positions for the April, 1968, Mock Political Convention. Applications for chairman, coordinator, secretary, delegations chairman, publicity chairman and treasurer argavallable in the SGA office in the Union Activities Center.

7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206C.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dykstra 175.

GERMAN CLUB members interested in a picnic at 5 p.m. Monday should sign in Eisenhower 105. German Club will meet at 5 p.m. in front of Eisenhower hall to ride to Warner Park.

CIRCLE K members will meet at 9 p.m. Monday for election of officers.

LATIN AMERICAN Association will meet at 10:30 Saturday at Pillsbury Crossing for a picnic and keg party. Interested persons should call 9-6150 or 9-6660 for reservations.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

PEP Coordinating Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the stadium. other destroyers, began maneuvers in the Japan Sea, traditionally a Soviet naval operating area. The U.S. Navy has made a point of sailing there once or twice a year to make clear its waters are international.

panied by the Walker and two

On Tuesday the Soviet ships made contact with the U.S. vessels and began making close passes.

ON WEDNESDAY there were more close passes and the first collision occurred. According to the Navy, a Soviet destroyer overtook the Walker and, in passing, broke the Walker's whip antenna, which struck against a whaleboat davit on the Russian ship, tearing the boat loose.

On Thursday, according to the Navy, the Soviet command destroyer got in front of the group of U.S. ships and then, when the Walker started to pass, made a sudden turn.

The resulting collision put a six-inch hole in the Walker's starboard bow ten feet above the water line.

THE WALKER had just about stopped or the collision would have been much worse. The State Department, two days in a row, called in the acting head of the Soviet Embassy to protest Soviet "harassment."

Radio Moscow, in its first comment on the incidents, charged that Wednesday's collision was the result of "provocative maneuvers" by U.S. warships. It claimed the Walker violated the rules of the road, and pointedly noted U.S. 7th fleet ships were being used to shell North Vietnam.

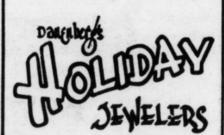
AGAINST THIS background it was anybody's guess what the Russians are up to this time.

Some suggested the incidents could be retaliation for U.S. bombing at the port of Haiphong, where Soviet ships deliver petroleum.





Keepsake



425 Poyntz
Across from the Courthouse



TO SOLVE THOSE LATE
EVENING HUNGER
PAINS TRY THE GOOD
FOOD AT

SCHEU'S CAFE

5th and Mainstreet

OPERATING AT A LOSS and heading for the scrap heap within 18 months, the Cunard Liner Queen Elizabeth arrived Tuesday in New York. This unusual view, made from the ship itself with a 360-degree "fisheye" lens, captures a "twisted" steel effect of the world's largest liner and the New York City skyline in the background.

# Angry German Mob Halts Consul's Talk

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—A screaming, whistling mob howled down U.S. Consul General Robert Creel Thursday night in the latest of a series of anti-Vietnam demonstrations staged during American-German friendship week.

The demonstrators jeered appeals from German officials to show politeness and bathed the Hofgarten meeting in chants of "Murder Johnson" and "Get out, Americans."

CREEL TRIED talking despite the racket, but finally, redfaced, stepped down from the rostrum.

The incident followed similar rally outbursts, street fighting with police and paint and ink smearing attacks on U.S. consulates at Frankfurt, Nuernberg and in this beer capital.

At the Hofgarten, Munich Lord Mayor Hans Jochen Vogel stepped to the rostrum vacated by Creel and told the crowd:

"We should not forget, it was the Americans who helped us back on our feet after World War II. Remember the Marshall Plan."

PASSERSBY and persons who had come to celebrate German-American friendship cheered.

For a moment Vogel had silenced the demonstrators, most of them young and many of them Beatnik-like in appearance. But then he chided the "beer hall atmosphere" of the disturbance.

The demonstrators bellowed. They ripped the loudspeaker cable out, leaving Vogel's voice audible only to a few.

The U.S. Army band that opened the rally with "The Stars and Stripes Forever"-igniting the first demonstration-burst into a Bavarian march and the rally broke up.

POLICE HAD carried off a few demonstrators.

The demonstrators hoisted a banner telling Creel to resign or be considered a war criminal when he got up. He had no sooner spoken "my dear friends" when the shouts and whistles

#### Today in ...

## Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Leopoldo Abis, Gr; Jay Tedford, HIS Jr; Charles Leach, CHE Fr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Nancy Humberg, WPE Fr; Dennis Cook, CH Fr; Craig Pralle, GEN Fr; Ledor Barcomb, PLS Jr; Charles Leach, CHE Fr.

FREE - FREE - FREE

# Chinese Riot in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) - Thousands of Chinese youths went on a Communist Red Guard-type rampage in this British Crown Colony today, burning, looting and attacking police with flaming Molotov cocktails.

First reports said many persons were injured, some serious-

But in the storm centered in Hong Kong's heavily populated Kowloon district there was no immediate way to pinpoint the casualty toll in the colony's second straight day of rioting.

AUTHORITIES mobilized

hundreds of riot police to keep the rioting crowds in check. The full British military garrison stood by for action.

Officials blamed the rioting on Communist agitators sent from Communist China. Some observers said the Communists were seeking to impose demands on authorities here as they did Portuguese authorities in nearby Macao.

HONG KONG'S two major

#### British officials also clamped a 6 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. curfew and closed schools in an attempt to break the rioting.

# Vietnam War May Cool Soviet—American Relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet Ambassador Anately Dobrynin is expected back at his post here within a few days with instructions to carry out a new "tough line" to emphasize Russian displeasure at U.S. escalation of the Vietnam war.

He originally was due back about May 1, but was held up for final briefings on the diplomatic damper the Kremlin wants to put on Soviet-American relations, according to information reaching the State Department from various Russian sources.

COMMUNIST PARTY Secretary Leonid Brezhnev wanted to give Dobrynin his instructions personally, according to these sources, and had been unable to do so in late April because of a trip to a party meeting in Czechoslovakia.

Administration officials braced for some possible chill in relations between the two countries.

But they have not been able to decide how much of the various "intelligence" coming in on Russia's intentions is solid information and how much is psychological warfare.

WARNINGS have ranged from the relatively mild admonitions of Yuri Zhukov, a Pravda journalist, to some hints of extreme action from the Soviet military attache in Washington, Maj. Gen. Valentin Mescheryakov, in a conversation he must have known would be repeated to

U.S. officials. Zhukov, who quietly slipped in to see a number of high officials here in mid-April, told his listeners Russia would find it difficult if not impossible to cooperate further with the United States on certain bilateral projects, in view of the American determination to intensify military operations in Southeast Asia.

MESCHERYAKOV several weeks later talked of Russia's determination to give additional aid to Hanoi, and even hinted

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

at the possibility of Russian airmen entering the conflict on the side of Hanoi. He stopped short of saying they would, however, declaring only that Russian pilots were anxious to help North Vietnam.

The Soviet general appeared to feel that there was real danger the United States might try to hammer Ho Chi Minh's government out of existence.

He said Washington must realize that Russia was determined to see that North Vietnam remained a Communist country even if this required a direct clash between Russia and the United States.

lished blistering front-page editorials accusing British authorities of "blood suppresion" and the governor, Sir David Trench, of "fascist atrocities."

In nearby Macao, Communist demonstrators defaced a picture of Queen Elizabeth II in the British consulate visa office in support of the rioting Hong Kong Chinese. Authorities in that Portuguese territory were forced to capitulate to a list of Peking demands earlier this year as a result of Communist inspired riots and labor agitation similar to that now sweeping Hong Kong.

IN THE rioting Thursday, police said more than two dozen persons were injured, 12 of them policemen.

However, the Communist newspaper Wen Wei Pao charged "there must be several hundred patriotic comrades injured."

At least 127 persons were arrested, police said.

The schools were ordered closed until at least next Tuesday. Schools on Hong Kong island across from Kowloon were allowed to remain open.

THE COMMUNIST newspaper Ta Kung Pao indicated that Hong Kong's supporters of Red China were out to humiliate the British as the Communists did the Portuguese in Macao.

It said there would be "serious consequences" unless the British "accept all the just demands of our compatriots" and apologize to the Communists.



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AND "WHAT A WAY TO GO"





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# Reader Opinion Important

Recent comment from Collegian readers in the Reader Opinion column on this page has raised a question of ethics regarding the Collegian's editorial policy.

The Collegian has been accused of "something of an ethical violation" for publishing comments from a reader concerning a series of articles not carried in the Collegian.

Editorial

THIS IS an excellent opportunity to clarify several points of policy pertaining to letters to the editor.

The Collegian has not made a policy of limiting comment on its editorial page, particularly in the Reader Opinion section, to issues appearing on the Collegian news pages.

The Collegian's readers, or any newspaper reader, should have some place in which to express their opinions publicly.

THE READER Opinion section is such a place.

This section should not be limited to news subjects covered by the Collegian. Many incidents never make the news and even the New York Times can not publish all of the news in the world.

Any publication which is offered for sale on campus and is displayed in several libraries and reading rooms on campus is available to Collegian readers and they should be free to make their comments on articles in such publications known.

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Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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Public Relations Director ......Vic Shalkoski

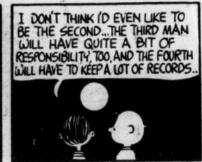
WITHOUT A section such as Reader Opinion many issues could slip by without comment.

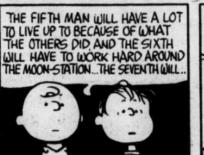
In addition to distributing news, it is part of a newspaper's responsibility to function as a public forum.

THE PEOPLE have insured "freedom of the press" for newspapers and newspapers should safeguard the people's right to express themselves.

Considering the freedom the Collegian has enjoyed, I sincerely hope that we would never adopt a policy which would limit the freedom of expression of our readers.-ed chamness.









# Committee Explains Picket

Editor:

Thursday the annual ROTC Review was presented in Memorial Stadium by the military science department. This exercise has, in the past, been the scene of pickets and protest marches. We want

to make it clear that this is not Reader a display of contempt for our Opinion

service men. The United States military organization is the finest in the world. Their service to the country is something America can be very proud of. The armed services have our complete support.

What we object to is not the job they are doing but the wisdom of the policy that has put them in Vietnam. The present policy in Southeast Asia is not in the best interest of our

We are concerned for our country and its servicemen. We do not want to see the efforts and the lives of our boys wasted by a policy which is both futile and dangerous.

The Vietnam Peace Table Committee

#### Seating Unappreciated

Editor:

Monday night I attended the Herb Alpert-Tijuana Brass concert. The show presented by the Geezenslaw Brothers and the Tijuana Brass was obviously well-appreciated by the audience, as evidenced by the applause.

The "sardine-style" seating, however, was not appreciated. I understand the difficulty in providing seating for an audience of the type and size of the one Monday. Even so, when one buys a ticket to a concert, he should not be expected to fight for a seat, with a "survival-ofthe-fittest" philosophy.

It seems that the seating capacity of Ahearn Field House needs to be reassessed, especially in the bleacher area, not only for musical events

but also for basketball. For musical events, per haps both "block" tickets and reserved tickets could be sold, with the floor area and/or the balcony being reserved by both section and row, and the bleacher area by section only.

A price differential should be made, of course, with ample consideration for the hardy soul who wishes to take his chance for a "block-area"

I'm happy the K-State Union is able to bring quality entertainment to the campus. However, if a group's fee is so large that it is necessary to charge prices used Monday with inadequate seating, then perhaps K-State would be better served entertainment-wise with less expensive groups.

Duane Deyoe, ED Gr

#### **Openmindedness Sought**

Editor:

May I compliment Robert Fenn and Susan Bowman if for no other reason than that I agree with them. But I can't go along with Hughes whose article questions the South Vietnamese common people's wish for United States involvement.

THE VIETNAMESE people have been caught in a war for decades. They are somewhat demoralized and bone weary from either fighting or feeling the terrible effects of war. War was and is something the peasants do not understand. All they can see, like many people in the U.S., is the death and suffering. So the decision is not theirs to make.

The check of unimagined and unmisunderstood Communist aggression—whether formally admitted or not—is the primary reason we are there. It would be to blunt and tactless for our government to come right out and say this, however.

WHAT IS really remarkable about the Vietnamese people is the determination and patriotism of many to continue fighting. If homeland Americans were only half as determined.

May I also add that U.S. involvement does not necessarily mean the forcing of customs and the American flag on the Vietnamese people.

I do not expect to agree with every article in the Collegian, but can't I naively hope for openmindedness? Then I wouldn't smoulder every time I read this editorial page.

Robert Fyfe, CHE Fr

## War Article Incorrect

An unfortunate editiong error in Stanley Gutzman's article "War is Impersonal" May 10 incorrectly said Gutzman would "squelch all dissent" to the Vietnam war. The article should have read:

"I am no great shakes as a speaker but three times is twice too many for me to have to emphasize that, though I quarrel with many of the dissenters to this war, I would not deny them the right to dissent. I'm convinced that to this hour there are listeners to the Vietnam Speak Out who firmly believe that if it were in my power to do so, I would squelch all dissent. Too many people hear what they want to hear or what they expect to hear."

# It's What's Happening

Bertrand Russell's "International War Crimes Tribunal" is one of the best publicized pickets against the U.S. imvolvement in the Vietnam war.

Although the tribunal, headquartered in Sweden, carries no official power to investigate U. S. actions in the war, the trials have drawn world-wide attention.

LORD RUSSELL, a 94-year-old British philosopher and pacifist, began forming plans for the tribunal and the list of U. S. "war crimes" in 1966.

He based the formation of the tribunal on the assumption that "the crimes of the apparent aggressors are unique and that no equation can be made between the oppression of the aggressor and the resistance of the victim."

He charged the United States with-aggression, use of experimental weapons, bombing civilian areas, torture and mutiliation of prisoners and pursuit of genocidal policies.

ACCORDING TO Lord Russell, the legitimacy of the tribunal is derived from its "powerlessness and its universility."

Yugoslav author Vladimir Dediger, one of the 18 members of the tribunal, said it should simply investigate the "war crimes" and "pass its evidence on to world public opinion."

The French protested Lord Russell's original plan to hold the tribunal in Paris.

Stockholm was chosen as the second location for the "war trials."

THE UNITED States was requested to send representatives of its war policies, but officially ignored the request.

With the absence of U.S. representatives, the inquiry became rather one sided, and some reports said that the trials sounded as if they began with the verdict-guilty.-vikki gerber

# ... Just Like an Architect for You!"

By JANE PRETZER Collegian Staff Writer

Nine-year-old Timothy McGraw plays both sides when he says, "I'd like to be an architect who speaks French."

Eugene McGraw is an assistant professor of architecture and design. Tim's Paris-born and raised mother, Betty, teaches French at K-State.

"HE TRIES to keep us both happy," McGraw laughed.

Both enjoy teaching tremendously. She explains she likes to give tests because she can get to know her students better through them. She enjoys communicating with others, possibly the reason for her interest in languages.

McGraw believes teaching "nourishes your own knowledge through contact with students."

"I THINK that's the greatest part of teaching, a way of refreshing your self and keeping yourself up to date," the professor said.

Some of his most enjoyable teaching at K-State has been with undergraduates although he works with several graduate students in community planning, his speciality.

He noted their enthusiasm in discovering knowledge and commented on how rewarding it is to see this in students as "they start their climb up the ladder of education."

HIS CLASSES are known for their novelty. He has some architect students design a kite which they often construct.

"I've always wanted to do a birdhouse," he said seriously. Then smiled broadly, "I think it'd be great—interesting to see what architecture students would turn out."

He believes these fun problems, as he calls them, are functional and contribute to the students' design experience, allowing them to put their learning into a different type of practice.

HE CAME to K-State for graduate study after receiving a degree from Oklahoma State University and working as an architect in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1958.

At K-State he found he was suited for teaching, "especially after I got into it I found this was the life for me." He spoke with gratitude of his senior professor who helped him develop his abilities in teaching.

HIS COMMUNITY planning classes deal primarily with the social, political and educational interaction in a community in dealing with its problems. These

aspects result in the physical world, McGraw said.

"We don't solve the problems, we break them down and investigate their parts," the professor said. This makes students more aware of these parts.

The class' current project is Oberlin, Kan. They had redesigned and planned Aggieville and other parts of this city several times and McGraw felt it was time to branch out.

HE EMPHASIZED that the class dealt with the problems on an educational and conceptual standpoint, not conflicting with practitioners in the state.

THROUGHOUT his discussion of his teaching and work, he related a feeling of extreme interest and love for his work plus its importance to the people who would benefit. He emphasized the importance of considering people in architecture and planning.

This develops an awareness in the people so they will know their community, too, he explained.

THE PROFESSOR also enjoys art and painting. He works primarily in water colors and said he "runs the gamut of things" in his subject matter, depending on his mood.

He might follow a "present flight of fancy" or feel like painting a true, realistic representation of things.

MRS. McGRAW'S favorite, however, is a water color done on wet paper for her by her husband. It represents a bouquet of flowers.

The McGraws met at K-State. McGraw's pretty French wife "has given me a great insight to things of France, I enjoy this," he said.

Timothy speaks English with a tiny hint of a French accent. He speaks French "better than I can," McGraw reported.

How is his French? He laughed and said it was one of his "druthers." A "druther" is something you'd like to be able to do, he explained.

Mrs. McGraw teaches elementary and advanced French courses. She exclaims about his like for Manhattan and its "peace and quite."



EUGENE McGRAW
Teaches community planning.

Although she was raised in Paris, she said she could never return to live; it's too big.

"I LIKE to come home to Manhattan," she said in her delicate French accent.

But each summer she returns to France for nine weeks with a group of K-Staters as director of the Summer School in Paris program sponsored by the modern languages department here.

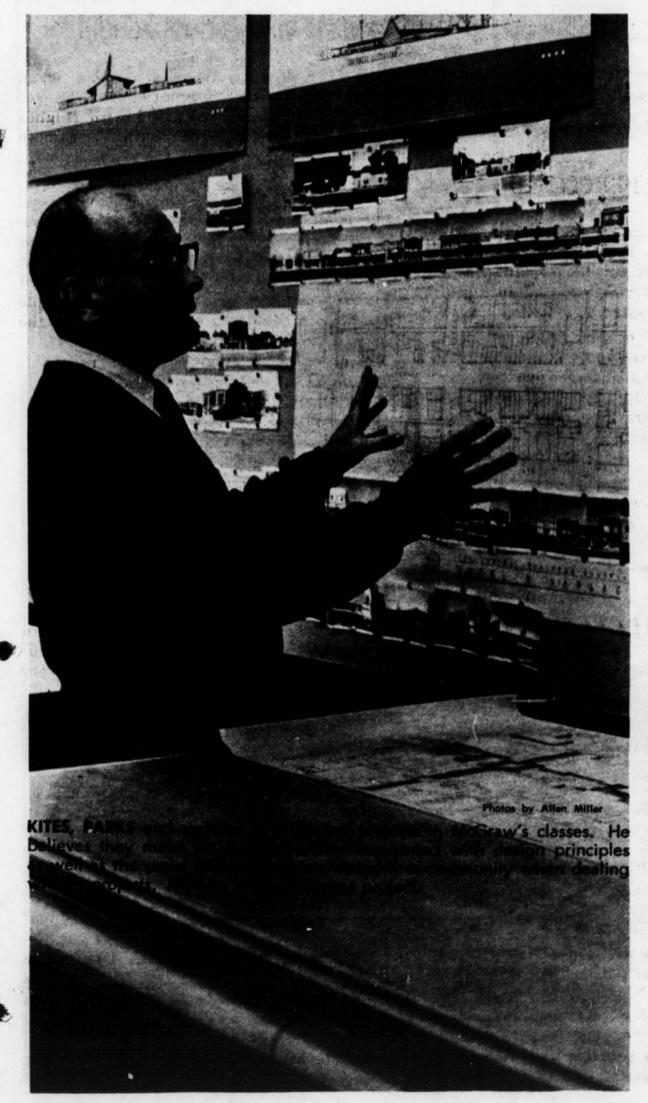
LAST SUMMER McGraw and Tim went on the trip.

Mrs. McGraw taught her architect husband to enjoy the opera. In turn, he made a football fan out of Mrs. McGraw. "It's different, you know," she smiled.

And Tim said he likes Shakespeare. His mother said he speaks French with a Cantonese accent.

The decor of the McGraw home looks elegant and well planned like the combined work of a French woman and an architect.

Upon one of McGraw's comments Tim sighed then smiled. "That's just like an architect for you."





THE McGRAWS, both professors, and son Tim hare common interests in people, the opera, football and art. The gold abstract was painted for the family by a friend.





Collegian Photos

MORE THAN 30 K-State students and faculty members picketed the ROTC President's Review Thursday without incident. The picketers said they were acting as interested citizens protesting against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. More than 1,300 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets participated in the annual event at Memorial stadium.

# Area Stations Broadcast Recordings from Vietnam

"Report From Vietnam," tape recordings of men of the 9th and 1st Infantry Divisions in Vietnam, are being broadcast by three area radio stations.

The recordings are being made by Jean Lange, TJ Sr, and Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, who also are writing stories from Vietnam for the Collegian and several other Kansas newspapers.

KSAC, Manhattan, broadcasts the tapes at 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday when time allows. KSAC, an AM station, is located at 580 kilocycles.

KMAN, Manhattan, broadcasts

the tapes Monday through Saturday at 11:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. KMAN broadcasts at 1350 kilocycles.

KJCK, Junction City, broadcasts the reports daily at 9:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. KJCK is located at 1420 on the dial. And KJCK owns an FM station and the tapes are played on this band at the same times daily and also each evening at 9:10. The FM station is located at 94.5 megacycles.

The reports convey the views of the men serving in Vietnam with emphasis on Kansas servicemen.

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# Dorm Services Aid Student

Continued from Page 1.)

● To provide a bridge between the student and the University by interpreting school administration objectives, policies and regulations to the resident.

 To help develop in each student a sense of individual responsibility and self-discipline.

His objectives also provide for non - professional consultation with residence assistants, an outof-class cultural program and opportunities for physical recreation.

Officials have taken on the responsibility of housing students because the community is not equipped to absorb an increased population which is equal to half its own total, Frith said.

MANHATTAN, with a population of 22,500, would have to house an additional 11,000 K-State students nine months a year if no housing were provided by the University.

Edwards said if no housing were provided, students sometimes might not enter a school because of difficulties in finding suitable off-campus apartments.

K-State assumed the responsibility of housing a number of its students in 1926, when Van Zile hall was opened for 150 women.

WALTHIEM hall was built 20 years later and at the same time facilities were opened in West Stadium for 200 men.

More facilities were added, including a trailer court and Jardine Terrace apartments, and building continued until the east campus dorm complex was completed.

When Haymaker hall in the complex opens in the fall, 4,300 students will be living in University dorms.

THE RESIDENCE hall fee for fall, 1967, will be \$800 for nine months for board, room and laundry. This averages \$88.88 a month.

The rate charged to students

is among the lowest in the nation. K-State ranked sixth among 56 colleges and universities for the lowest total residence hall rates in a 1966 Oregon school study.

THE NEXT housing will not be built until 1970 when another residence hall complex is begun, Edwards said.

The kind and style of the housing will be affected by a number of factors and the housing unit will be chosen from an increased variety of types of accommodation.

Factors which affect the design of the building include—

 The category of student to be accommodated—undergraduate or graduate student, single or married, sex.

 Changes if it is to be a coeducational project.

• Size and location.

 Characteristics of adjacent buildings.

 Extent of social and educational programming in the living units.

Students have become less willing to conform to a set living pattern. Consequently, an increased variety of types of accomodation have become available to them at different universities.

DIFFERENT university housing units include residence halls with board and room provided, cooperative housing units in which 30 to 40 share responsibilities, supervised apartments, room-only accommodations and room accommodations with cooking facilities shared by 30 to 40 who desire to do a limited amount of cooking.

SOME SCHOOLS have found advantages in regularly scheduling credit courses in the residence halls.

Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said the possibility of teaching some honors courses in Van Zile hall has been considered.

Some honors courses now are scheduled in Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

# Fall Pre-enrolling To End Saturday

Saturday noon is the pre-enrollment deadline for the fall semester.

Cards may be pulled in Justin hall until 4:45 p.m. today and until noon Saturday.

Approximately 5,600 students have enrolled so far, Laurence Morris, director of records, said.

Students who do not enroll now may participate in summer enrollment with new students or take their chances in September, Morris said.

For That Fine

Italian Food, Try

JD's ITALIAN RESTAURANT



Volkswagen's seven to nine-passenger station wagon looks virtually the same for 1967 as it did last year, but incorporates a number of improvements under-the-skin in VW's characteristic manner. Chief among them are a new third gear ratio which provides improved acceleration and better hill-climbing ability, a new 12-volt electrical system and a generator which charges even at idling speed.

#### ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN

The Little Dealer in Wildcat Valley

2828 Amherst

JE 9-7441

# Gains Student Favor

Dripped candles, blue lights, wall paintings and an improvised stage lend atmosphere for free expression at the Blue House in Goodnow Hall.

The Blue House is a monthly "coffee house" session in Goodnow's recreation room. Coffee and hot chocolate are served to complete the coffee house atmosphere.

THE BLUE House began last November when the cultural committee of Godnow wanted a monthly party with a relaxing atmosphere and unplanned entertainment.

Although folk singing has been the most popular entertainment, bluegrass and popular music has also been featured at the Blue House. Blue Grass, describes one listener, is a specialized type of instrumental folk

music, usually with a guitar, banjo and bass.

Groups from Marlatt, Goodnow and occasionally off-campus perform. Some groups return each month to perform new songs.

EACH GROUP performs whenever and whatever they want to perform. Some members of the audience stay for only a few minutes; some remain for the entire evening. Some play cards, some listen to the entertainment and some socialize with friends.

At first, the Blue House was "open" for two hours, but so many attended that it was extended to three hours. It has a seating capacity for about 65, but 90 people came to the first party. More chairs were brought in but some people preferred to sit on the floor.

# Dorm's Coffee House Engineers Receive 86 Grants

Eighty-six different research grants were awarded to the faculty of the Engineering Experiment Station at K-State during the year ending June 30, 1966.

Grants and contracts in force totaled more than one million dollars with more than half coming from non-state sources, according to professor Leland Hobson, director.

"LAST YEAR'S research effort was the largest and most successful in the 56 year history of the Engineering Experiment Station," Hobson said. "The \$1,127,167 total is double what it was three years ago."

In addition to supporting graduate research assistantships, engineering research grants provide additional funds for faculty salaries and make it possible to attract high caliber faculty members, Dwight Nesmith, associate director, added.

The Research Report, which

sports a colorful cover of a mosaic mural depicting the activities of the civil engineer, describes the individual research grants and contracts underway in the K-State Engineering Experiment Station.

In addition to providing a listing of outside support, the report describes the status of all 86 projects handled by the individual departments.

"STRONG faculty within our engineering departments provide the vital link in developing a broad research effort," Hobson noted. "The administrative support from the department heads also adds a valuable asset to our successful program."

A greater variety of programs were funded during 1966 including a project to develop a space camera, one on the study of human beings in a survival shelter environment and one on the development of the cheapest method for extracting fresh water from sea water.

Ranging in value from \$500 to more than \$250,000, the grants and contracts received came from numerous federal and state agencies and private industry, including such agencies as the National Science Foundation. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, United States Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Civil Defense. The grants are for one to five years, three years being the av-

FEATURED in the introduction of the report is a description of the acquisition by K-State of the former U.S. Air Force Atlas "E" Missile Site, located near Wamego. The site, scheduled to be developed into an Aerospace Laboratory by the department of mechanical engineering, was the first transfer of its kind approved by the Air Force.

"Teaching and research are so intermingled as to be virtually inseparable," Paul Russell, dean of engineering, stressed. "The growth of outside sponsorship in engineering research is extremely encouraging in that it gives us substantial support for both undergraduate and graduate students as well as facilities. Further, it provides a solid base upon which a greater industrial program for Kansas can be built."

The K-State Engineering Experiment Station serves faculty from the seven departments of the College of Engineering, six departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Commerce and the College of Architecture and Design.

#### **RP** Distribution To Begin May 22

Dead week has been selected for distribution of the Royal Purple to K-State students who ordered one, according to Gerri Smith, Royal Purple staff mem-

New features in this year's K-State yearbook include the outstanding senior section and a special section concerned with outstanding faculty members.

The yearbook will be the largest in history. An increase of 24 pages over last year's book, this year's RP will have 672 pages.

Senior pictures will be in color with other colored pictures throughout the book.



# 'Concern' Sponsors Sale

Project Concern - involved with Chinese refugees, with the Mexican poor, with ricket-ridden Vietnamese children, with mankind.

An independent medical relief organization begun in 1961. Project Concern will be the recipient of funds raised in an auction at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

THE AUCTION, with items donated by Manhattan businesses and other interested persons, is an attempt on the part of the Project Concern committee in Manhattan to raise \$3,000 for the project.

The Manhattan committee, one of 15 in cities across the nation, was the second to be organized in the nation. Ralph Nevins, mechanical engineering department head, is chairman of the board of Project Concern.

Paul Fleener, who used to be with extension radio and television, left his position to help organize Project Concern. For two years he was executive vice president but now has returned to Manhattan.

PROJECT CONCERN runs four clinics in Hong Kong for Chinese refugees, a hospital in Vietnam and a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico.

One clinic in Hong Kong is a floating complex anchored in Kowloon Bay. It is the most complete Project Concern clinic, treating 250 outpatients each day.

Nineteen thousand patients are treated each month by Project Concern. Six hundred patients are examined each day in Hong Kong, and 250 to 300 are treated in Vietnam.

EMPLOYEES, numbering 104, are volunteers who are paid at a subsistence level. Many are

8 a.m.-12 noon

c-state union • k-state union • k-state union



young people from New Zealand and Australia who want to go abroad, Fleener said.

Jim Turpin, a medical doctor, is the founder who now devotes his entire time to the medical program.

The auction may have several

unique items to bid on. Three ministers have offered their time to be auctioned. Two two-week sessions in summer camps for boys will be available. Art work by K-State faculty, students and high school students will be part of the auction.

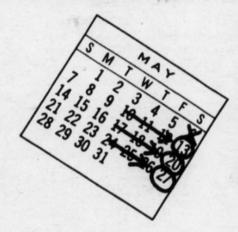
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## **Only 3 Saturdays Remain**

for this semester's

#### DOLLAR BOWL

Bowl four hours for only \$1



Saturdays

**K-State Union Recreation** 

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# Let Not Mercy And Truth Forsake Thee

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Rd.

Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Message: "What is God Like?" 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Message: "Peace in the Home." Wed., 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union Mon., Tues., Wed.: 12:30 p.m. Devotions, 205C Union. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Vespers Room 205C Union, Fri. 12 noon, Bible Study 205C Union. Sun.: 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Student Supper. "Day of Prayer for Vietnam," Satur-

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Danforth Chapel

Ken Boese, Presiding Elder Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

First Church of Christ Scientist 511 Westview Drive

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Evangelical United Brethren 1609 College Avenue Chas. D. McCullough, Minister

10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m. -U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Isidore Catholic Church 711 Denison, Manhattan, Kansas

Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. Sunday Masses-8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Weekday Mass 5 p.m. and Saturday at 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant Rev. Merlin Kieffer Rev. LeRoy Metro Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m.

or until all are heard.

First Methodist 612 Poynts Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister

John D. Stoneking, Minister 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Ave.

Glenn Faulkner, Minister Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship Hour 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan** 910 Lee Street

8:00 p.m. Friday evening, services. Discussion "The Road to Abbyss." 6:00 p.m. Hillel Banquet, Student Union.

University Lutheran Student Congregation All Faith's Chapel

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church, Topic: "Wife, Mother or Vocation?" 11 a.m. 915 Denison, study and discussion "China and it's Religions." 5:00 p.m. CBS film "Out of Darkness." Tues. 5 p.m. Vespers, Wed, 12 noon Faculty Grad Luncheon, Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church** 1225 Bertrand Edgar K. Lindstrom

11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church Rev. Virgil Haas

Sunday School-10 a.m., Worship-11 Morning a.m., Bible Study-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

> 1000 Fremont Rev. Terry Edwards

School-10 Sunday Church Service-11 a.m., Evening Service-7 p.m., Wednesday- 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill

Morning Worship-10 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Rd. Leslie Lind, Pastor

Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. **Ashland Community Church** R. R. 2.

Rev. Kent L. Bates 11 a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School.

**KSU** Mennonite Fellowship 1627 Anderson

9:15 a.m. Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Speaker Dr. Warren Rempel.

**Bible Missionary Church** 

1806 A Fair Lane Grover Jones, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Avenue Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church Ogden, Kansas 13th and Elm St. C. Z. Allsbury, Minister Worship Service 10:55 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Ave.

Charles P. Ford, Pastor 11:00 p.m. Service of Worship, Message by Mr. Ford, "Portrait of a Mother." 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University age class at Denison Center.

> Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma

Rev. Wm. H. McDonald Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study— 8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide-8 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church Leavenworth at Eighth

Samuel S. George, Minister Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street

Robert G. Martin, Minister Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School-10:40 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church** 

835 Church Avenue in Northview Alton R. Pope, Minister

Morning Worship, 8:30 and 11:00. College Class meets at 904 Mission Avenue.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz Allen E. Sither, Rector

Holy Communion-8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 Choral Eucharist-11 a.m., Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Communion-9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church 2121 Blue Hills Rd. Harold Moore, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Worship Service-10:45 p.m., Evening Worship-7 p.m.

> First Lutheran 10th and Poyntz Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Midweek Lenten Services-Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

> Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship 709 Bluemont

Chairman: Mrs. Philip Kirmser 11 a.m. Church-Speaker: Dr. William Boyer, head of Department of Political Science, on "The United States and Southeast Asia." 10 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 5-10. 11 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 1-4.

> St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod

> > 330 N. Sunset R. H. Rosenkoetter

The Festival of Pentecost. 8:15 and 11 a.m. The Holy Communion (Confirmation of Juniors in 11 a.m. service). 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes. 5 p.m. Gamma Delta.

**Baptist Campus Center** 1801 Anderson R. Bruce Woods, Minister

College Class-9 a.m. Supper -5 p.m. Evening Program-6:15 p.m.

> Church of Christ 6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister

Bible Classes-9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) 2500 Kimball Avenue David W. Gieschen

11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

> Seventh Day Adventist Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck

Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

> **Manhattan Friends Meeting** (Quakers)

UCCF Center 1021 Denison Avenue Catharine Brown, Clerk

11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) Poyntz and Juliette Rev. Julian B. Johnson

Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten-11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service -11 a.m.

> Wesley Foundation 1427 Anderson

Dr. Warren Rempel Don Gaymon

Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

> First Christian Church 115 N. 5th

> > Ben L. Duerfeldt

8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:50 a.m. Service. School. 5:30 p.m. United Fellowship, Denison Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

> Assembly of God Juliette and Vattier

Norman E. Hays, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Youth service 6:30 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Rally 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service-Wed. 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Jerry Spain, missionary to Tanzania, East Africa.

# This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

K-State Union Host to the Campus

Bird Music Company, Inc. Louis Ptacek, Jr.

> DeLuxe Cleaners Lawrence A. Erbe

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Student Center and Newman Center

Paul C. Dooley Jewelry and Employees

Blue Hills and R & G Supermarkets

Green's Book Shop Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

City Dairy, Inc. Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Doebele's IGA Market Joe Doebele and Employees

Joe Dockins and Membership

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.

Student Publications, Inc.

Kansas State University

Manhattan Bible College

W. F. Lown, President

Westgate Wheel Aligning Co. 114 S. 5th

Manhattan Wrecker Service 1583 Jarvis Dr.

**Burliew-Cowan-Edwards** Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service

411 Yuma

Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co.

**Biley County Sheriff** Jim Tubach and Deputice

Kansas Power and Light Co. R. D. LaGree and Employees

#### -

# Two Radio Stations To Broadcast News Of SGA Activities

Students may have the opportunity to catch up on Student Governing Association (SGA) activities through broadcasts over KSDB-FM and resident hall station KSRH.

If the project is approved, programs will be broadcast through both campus stations next Fall.

THE WEEKLY program will allow SGA senators to speak in an effort to keep students informed on SGA activities.

Larry Larsen, CE Jr, is in charge of the Campus and Cultural Affairs Commission under Student Senate. Larsen and Ken Stoner, SED Jr, are presently inspecting the possibility of setting up the broadcasts.

Larsen said, "The main idea behind starting the broadcast is to increase our communications between SGA and the entire campus."

HE SAID the project will consist of information regarding weekly activities of Student Senate, their present plans and projects, future topics to be discussed and actions taken at past meetings.

Larsen said the program will stress detailed coverage of these events in an attempt to give students a more complete picture.

Stoner said he thinks the broadcast will act as a valuable addition to the Collegian's coverage of SGA, and will provide Student Senate with closer ties to the entire campus.

# New Cinema Plans To Show 9 Films

New Cinema—entertainment with a bit of originality and a little fun — returns Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with nine more prize-winning films.

Tickets are available in the Union Cats' Pause for \$1 for performances at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The showing will include the films "Enter Hamlet," "Renaissance," "Les Mistons '67," "Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film," "Two Castles," "The Fat and the Lean," "Corrida Interdite," "Allures" and "La Jetee."

The first program in April, which received favorable reviews, premiered New Cinema in the Midwest. It also is being shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Brown University and the University of Wisconsin, after showings at Lincoln Center in New York City and the Smithsonian Institute.

New Cinema films are not being released to commercial wovie theaters on a first-run basis. Collectively they have won almost every major short film award in the world.

# The Greatest Pleasures in Life

Come Out
of the
Ovens
of the

PIZZA HUT



oto by Bob Collins

THE CLOCK is right, but the sundial is wrong. Doesn't the sun know what time it is? Despite man's meddlings in the workings of nature, the sun keeps its own time.

# Extreme Weather Changes Damage Crops in Kansas

Snow and freezing temperatures in early May along with above average temperatures have damaged crops over several areas of Kansas.

"From the standpoint of extremes in weather conditions this has been a very unusual year to date, especially for the production of crops," Merle Brown, assistant professor and state climatologist, said.

"The 1967 wheat crop development is one of the earliest on record being slightly ahead of the 1963 crop which ranked as earliest of recent years," the report stated.

ALONG WITH the USDA Statistical Reporting Service, the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, Kansas State Board of Agriculture Division of Statistics and the K-State Agricultural Extension Service work on the weekly reports.

Corn planting, 37 per cent completed by May 6, fell slightly behind last year's pace when 43 per cent of the acreage had been planted, but was ahead of the 10-year average rate of 34

per cent, acording to the report released May 8.

BROWN compiles weather information from across the state and sends it to the USDA Statistical Reporting Service in Topeka. They release the weather information along with a report on crop conditions in the Kansas Weekly Weather and Crop report.

The report for the week ending May 8 said that freezing temperatures early in the week caused additional damage to crops over several areas of the state

Wheat was headed in many southern sections and beginning to head in some north central localities. By May 6 nearly 45 per cent of the wheat was headed compared with 12 per cent headed for both the same date last year and the 1955-64 average.

The report said that general soaking rains occurred May 4 to 6 bringing moisture to nearly all areas of Kansas. Light precipitation also occurred during the week. A freak storm brought very light snow to portions of northern Kansas at midweek.

# Lack of Sound Cause Of Drag Strip Delay

The exact opening date of Manhattan's first drag strip is still undecided.

Jim Wood, co-owner and manager of the strip, said Thursday, that the grand opening of the 4,000 foot strip was scheduled for Sunday, but the loss of the strip's sound equipment may force the postponement of the race.

"THE EQUIPMENT has been lost in trucking; without the public address system it is impossible to operate," he said.

Wood started a tracer on the system late Thursday and still has hopes of locating it in time to open Sunday. "We won't know until late Friday whether it will open Sunday, May 14 or May 21," he said.

The drag strip is located south of Manhattan Airport and will operate under American Hot Rod Association sanction.

"THIS IS one of the best designed and best equipped strips in the country," Wood said. The strip has the latest in Chrondek dual lane timing equipment and tree starting systems.

"Regardless of when we open, we'll still feature Romeo Palamides' jet powered Charjet as our grand opening attraction," Wood said. The jet powered 1967 Dodge Charger from Oakland, Calif., has been clocked at more than 200 m.p.h.

The drag strip will feature competition in the 250 American Hot Rod Association sanctioned classes. "We plan to award more than \$2,000 in prizes on opening day," Wood said.

TROPHIES will be awarded in all classes and cash prizes will be awarded to eliminators. Competition will be open to all cars from street models to 200 m.p.h. dragsters.

Wood said that he hopes to attract more than 200 cars for timing on opening day. "Several dragster owners from Kansas City and Wichita have already called to tell me that they are coming," he said.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. and eliminations are scheduled for 2 p.m. All cars must classify by noon, he said.

The seating capacity of the strip is 2,000. Admission will be \$1.50, Wood said.

#### Union Would Gain \$6,000 on Smokes

The story appearing in the special legislative section of Wednesday's Collegian was incorrect in saying that cigarette sales mean a gain of \$250,000 to each state university student union.

The total gain for all university unions in the state would be \$25,000 with cigarette sales and the gain to K-State's union would be approximately \$6,000, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

She dreams of new adventures, exciting trips and the traveling fashions found at



DOWNTOWN

for LADIES

908 POYNTZ



Call us, or better yet, come on out and see us!

Contact Dutch Osborne—JE 9-2951—Right Away!

WILLAT CREEK

WHAT

Outdoor Swimming Pools

Air Conditioned

- Choice of one or two bedrooms,
   Furnished or Unfurnished
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- North of West Loop Shopping Center
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- Close to KSU
- Spacious Closets
- Electric Laundry Facilities
   Telephone-Jacks for each aper
- Telephone-Jacks for each apartment.



Question: Can any old grads remember when Kansas State University has fielded such a strong sports program from top to bottom?

With the Big Eight spring sports meet looming on the horizon (May 18, 19 and 20 in Norman, Okla.), Wildcat athletes are showing strength across the board. Conference all-sports standings, to be released by the league office just prior to the spring meet next week, should show K-State right in the middle among Big Eight athletic powers.

Of course, the key to any athletic program is football, and the progress made this spring by Coach Vince Gibson and his coaching staff has to be the most heartening news for K-Staters in years. This is the sport that pays the way for all the others.

#### Basketball Coming Back

Basketball came back to life this year after a pair of off-seasons with the 'Cats finishing 17-8. Remember, that same record (or less) has won championships three times for Coach Tex Winter's teams. And the Wildcats should be in the thick of the title fight next year especially if Tex corrals one of the hot-rock juco prospects he's close to.

Baseball, once the stepchild of the whole program, has taken giant steps toward the top of the ladder under aggressive coach Bob Brasher. Only a rash of injuries to key personnel kept the Wildcats from making a real title run. As it is, they could wind up second-with virtually everyone returning for a bona fide title shot next spring.

Another new coach—Ron Fogler—has paced Wildcat golfers to their finest showing in many years with a 14-3-1 dual record. Blending four classy seniors with a polished sophomore, K-State is cranked up to give perennial links powers Oklahoma State and Oklahoma all they want next weekend in Norman. The league meet alone determines golf standings.

Wildcat netters have aced their way to a great 12 and 3 tennis mark, losing twice to Oklahoma City and once to top-heavy league favorite Oklahoma. Tennis duals count points toward crowning the league champ, and another 21 points will be up for grabs in the conference set too. K-State and O-State probably will fight it out for second.

The Wildcats grabbed a Big Eight title in cross country, then finished second in the NCAA endurance contest. Tracksters Conrad Nightingale, Terry Holbrook, Wes Dutton and Charles Harper collaborated on a 9:44.6 world indoor distance medley record, too.

Coach Ed Fedosky, who's campaigning hard for a new swimming pool that would give K-State the finest facility in the Big Eight, watched his crew splash to fourth in the league swimfest in Norman.

#### Weak in Only Two

Wrestling and gymnastics are the weakest links in K-State's 10-sport chain. 'Cat grapplers managed fifth in the nation's premier wrestling conference, while our gymnasts took last in a six-team field.

K-State is one of only six Big Eight schools who bother to compete in all 10 sports, and with football muscling up, the Wildcats show solid strength in all areas.

It's been a long struggle against some tough odds for athletic director Bebe Lee and his cohorts, but with a strong line-up of coaches in the various sports, the concentrated effort to achieve a balanced program is bearing fruit. K-State is fast becoming a force to be reckoned with in Big Eight athletic warfare.

# League Meet Features Ryun

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track, leading to the outdoor championships, Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at the University of Oklahoma.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)-Fabled Jim Ryun of the University of Kansas and five others who have won national titles will headline the assault on the record book Friday and Saturday May 19 and 20 at the 60th Big Eight Conference outdoor track and field championships.

Ryun, of course, will be the top attraction when the eight league clubs converge at the University of Oklahoma on Jacobs Field.

PROVIDING THE weather holds, at least 12 conference marks are in jeopardy.

This will be Ryun's first var-

sity appearance in the Big Eight outdoor. He has already run the fastest mile and half mile ever recorded in track annals and this year was voted the most outstanding performer at the Kansas and Drake Relays.

PRELIMINARIES are slated for Friday afternoon with the finals scheduled Saturday.

Three national - champion sprinters, headlined by the incomparable Charlie Greene of the University of Nebraska, plus five others who rank high on the national lists could force new standards in the 220 and the 440-yard and mile relays.

GREENE, the league record holder in both the 100 and 220, has tucked away seven U.S. gold medals. Greene's stiffest competition is expected from Oklahoma's flying twins, Glen and Wayne Long, KU's Ben Olison and George Byers and Nebraskan Clifton Forbes.

Another threat is George Aldredge, Oklahoma sophomore who has been brought along slowly because of his past history of muscle pulls.

THE 440 figures to be one of the tightest with a pair of national champion sprinters headhoma's Bill Calhoun, the NCAA indoor quartet champion, and Steve Carson of Iowa State, twotime 600-yard titlist, will be after the meet mark of :45.9, set last year by Nebraskan Dave Crook.

Main threat to the mile standard is Oklahoma, with its national-champion outdoor unit of Tom Melton, Jim Shields, James Hardwick and Calhoun. This quartet ripped off an all-time

Big Eight best of 3:08.4 at the Kansas Relays.

KU OWNS a season best of 3:09.5; Nebraska has been at 3:10, Missouri at 3:10.1 and K-State owns a 3:11.1.

Oklahoma and Nebraska have already bettered the 440 mark of :40.5. The Sooners own the league best of :40.3 this season.

#### West 3, AVMA Win IM Softball

West 3 and AVMA captured the intramural softball crowns in their divisions Thursday, winding up the season's play.

West started its victory run in the dormitory division, by smashing Marlatt 6, 15 to In the second game, the Wes team downed Moore 6, 13 to 10. Marlatt 6 finished second,

beating Moore 6, 17 to 8. AVMA took the independent division title, defeating PEM, 4 to 2. ASCE finished third in

the competition. Track finals are the only remaining intramural activities of the semester. Track will be completed at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Memorial stadium. All three divisions will participate in the final round.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

## Weekend Sports Scene

Most K-State teams take to the road this weekend but sports fans will be able to see plenty of action by staying home.

 At 3 p.m. Saturday coach Vince Gibson sends his gridders onto the field for their annual spring game—the culmination of several months of training. A pep rally has been set for 4:30 at Memorial stadium.

 The Wildcat track team also will stay at home this weekend to host the Air Force Academy in a track dual beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

With sprinter Ron Moody out for the rest of the season, coach Deloss Dodds termed the team the "underdog" in the meet. Moody was injured in the 200yard dash Monday when the 'Cats beat Missouri 78 to 65 at Columbia.

• The rowing team heads for Kansas City and the Heart of America Rowing Regatta. The three K-State crews will take on teams from the University of Alabama and Brock University, Ontario, Canada.

The varsity has a record of 2 and 1 and will be trying to bounce back from an eighth place finish last weekend at Marietta, Ohio.

 Elsewhere, the golf team is in Colorado Springs participating in the Pike's Peak Intercollegiate Tournament. The team has a record of 14, 2 and 1.

 The baseball team, after winning two games from Arkansas Monday, invades Norman for a three-game series. The Wildcats, despite an injured pitching staff, will try to better their third place league standing.

Oklahoma now is fourth in the conference with a 7 and 7 record and the Wildcats stand 7 and 5.

· Coach Karl Finney's netmen host Kansas and Missouri in a three-way match today and Saturday. The Wildcats currently are in fourth place. The team will be working to gain championship points toward the Big Eight tennis title.

#### **Commencement is Almost Here!**

Have you selected the home of your choice for summer delivery? If not, let us show you what we have to offer from 12x50 to 12x65, 2 or 3 bedroom, equipped and decorated to fit your taste and budget.

#### **Manhattan Mobile Homes**

2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan, Kans.

k-state

k-state union

k-state union

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-JANUS FILMS PRESENTS THE ARCTURUS COLLECTION DIRECT FROM NEW YORK'S PHILHARMONIC HALL a collection of brilliant short films by the directors of the 60's (& 70's) 4 and 8 p.m.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Now **New Cine New Cinema** 

Program No. 2

Enter Hamlet Fred Mogubgub, U.S.A. Renaissance Walerian Borowczyk, Poland Les Mistons '67 Francois Truffaut, France Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film

Richard Lester, England Two Castles Bruno Bozzetto, Italy The Fat and the Lean Roman Polanski, Poland Corrida Interdite Denys Colomb de Daunant, France Allures Jordan Belson, U.S.A. La Jetée Chris Marker, France

**Union Little Theatre** 

Tickets at the Union Cats' Pause

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

Poor MOM! Oh MOM!

Give Mom a Real Treat for Mother's Day!

CHARCO'S is cooking for Mother's Day. With each bucket of IKE'S FRIED CHICKEN get a FREE HOT APPLE PIE (will serve 8).

2315 Stagg Hill Rd.



# You're going to save with COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5-c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the gight to edit advertising copy and reject ads.

#### **Display Classified Rates**

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

1956 Dodge, black and white, 2 door hardtop. V8 engine with automatic transmission. 8-3431. 140-142

One share in K-State Flying Club. Call Gary Owen JE 9-3051. 140-142

1962 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 45' two bedroom, gas heat, electric range, carpeted. See by appointment. Lynn Pitman. HI 3-3238, Marysville. 140-142

1964 red V.W. excellent condition. Radio, heater. Just had complete

CROSSWORD

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in special

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8. jokers

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HORIZONTAL 37. stalk of

24

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32

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49

tune up. Runs perfect. Call 6-7064 system. \$175. Call Bill or Dave, JE between 5:00-8:00. 140-142 9-3836. 139-141

Moving? Check the U-drive rates and make an offer on my 1950 Dodge 4-speed pickup. Also ideal for back-woods camping. Townsend—ext. 357.

1962 Mobile home 10x52 washer, natural or LP gas, two bedroom, carpet, call PR 6-8309 after 5 p.m. 138-142

1965 54 x 10 Detroiter, newly carpeted, double-door frost free refrigerator, eye level oven, drop in burners, washer, excellent condition. Call 8-2077 after 5:30. 139-143

Used guitars. Fender strat-o-caster, Gibson Sunburst acoustic and Hard shall case, Gibson solid body and case. Gretsch Chet Atkins model. All reduced. Betton's. 139-141

'64 Pontiac GTO, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, air, many other extras. 389 cubic inches. PR 6-8486.

1963 Magnolia Mobile Home 10 x 50, washer, carpet, air conditioned. No reasonable offer refused. PR 6-8486. 139-141

Air Force Mess Dress uniform Size 38. Call 6-6130. 141-143

'58 Chrysler, 2 door HT. All power, good condition. \$250. PH 9-4486.

1909 Glider—flying condition. Call JE 9-3905. 139-143

School expense forces sale of my 1966 Pontiac Catalina convertible. Factory air conditioning. Factory warrantee. New tires. Call Jack 9-6373.

For immediate sale: component stereo system. Includes Garrad changer, amp, AM-FM tuner. 12" Woofer, crossover, tweeter speaker

By Eugene Sheffer

26

48

5-12

10. ruminant

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lights

19. mongrels

20. Adriatic

wind

22. Victoria

23. flower

25. strikes

27. legal

26. magnetic

term

21. smell

16. twi-

mammal

27

For immediate sale: Black 1957 2 dr Chevy. 6 cyl. stick, very de-pendable. \$135 or best offer. Call Bill or Dave JE 9-3836. 139-141

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

Large, clean, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Summer months—2 girls or married couple. Call Bill at 9-5114 after 6 n.m.

# "WILDCAT INN"

#### Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

### Call 9-5001

89-tf

Live cool! Stay cool! Be a coolie and rent Apartment 3, Wildcat V. Furnished and available for sum-mer. 411 N. 17th. JE 9-6052. 140-144

Large, 1 bedroom apartment near campus. Available for summer school. 1420 Legore Lane. PR 8-5758. 140-142

STOP EXISTING

AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

# WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

**Dutch Osborne** JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

Furnished apt. Close to campus, couple, working girl or summer teachers. Phone 6-5585.

Furnished apt. Breathtaking view, air conditioned. TV, patio, inexpensive. Guaranteed to turn you on. Privacy. 1825 Colorado. 6-9332. 139-141

Apts. for rent. 1 basement \$60, 1 upstairs \$65. JE 9-5917. 139-143

# **WATCH OUT FOR** THE OTHER GUY



in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

Apartment available June 1. 1840 Elaine Drive. Phone 9-4952. Fur-nished. \$80. All utilities paid except electricity. Close to campus. 139-141

In West St. Louis County, near Monsanto and McDonnell, 2 bedroom house, available June 1. For infor-mation call JE 9-4234.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

Rent or sell cheap!!! A mobile home at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 97. Phone 8-2115 for informa-tion. Ren can apply toward pur-

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

#### ATTENTION

Swimming and dancing at the Pur-ple K-Party! 141

#### NOTICES

Exciting adventures await the girl who chooses her clothes at Jean Peterson's. Come in and see. x-141

Special of the week! One lot of evergreens at \$1.50 at Green Thumb.

Need a place to live after gradua-tion? Try a mobile home from Man-hattan Mobile Homes. x-141

Pizza Hut pizza is real good. Try some soon. x-141

## ATTENTION GIRLS!

## WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

Special Summer School Rates

# CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited! 109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Me and Ed's is closed to the public Saturday, May 13th. We are having the Moore Hall dorm party.

Enjoy a bug for graduation. See them at Allingham Volkswagen.

Italian food at its finest. Only at JD's elegant Italian dining room. x-141

Free 50c car wash with 10 gal. gas purchase at Jay's Kwiki Car Wash on Poyntz. x-141

Good food hits the spot and the spot to hit for good food is Scheu's Cafe. x-141

Your best buys on tires and accessories are at the Goodyear Service Store. 4th and Humobldt. x-141

#### REMINDERS

Drink a beer for Mother this Sat-urday at Kite's. Shel'll love you for it. x-141

#### 2ND SENIOR PARTY Saturday, May 13th 7-12 p.m.

POTTORF HALL---CICO PARK

Beer Band Fun

140-141 Keepsake diamond rings are last-ing memories. See them at Danen-burgs Holiday Jewelers. x-141

Greeks! Enter the four man Putt Putt golf tournament. It's fun and challenging. x-141

#### CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visible expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents. Expand and en-joy ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 138-142

SPECIALS

### LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

1967 Cessna 150's **Fully Insured** 

Properly Maintained

Call 9-2704

137-146 ENTERTAINMENT

The Kopi-Katz are coming to Me & Ed's this Friday TGIF and evening. Don't miss them. 139-141

New Cinema returns at 4 and 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a completely new program. Tickets at the Cat's Pause.

Only 3 Saturdays remain for this semester's Dollar Bowl. 8 a.m. to 12 noon. K-State Union Recreation

# **Attention: Greeks PUTT-PUTT**

Greek Championship Tournament (4-Man Team)

This Sunday Afternoon 1:30 (1 Hour of FREE Practice Prior to Play)

A Large Trophy to Winners

Enjoy the Fun & Competition

A rapidly expanding agricultural chemical manufacturing and marketing corporation

#### Needs

COLLEGE GRADUATES interested in applying their back-ground in agronomics, chemistry, chemical engineering, me-chanical engineering, civil engineering, facilities planning and plant engineering, sales and sales-service engineering, finance and accounting.

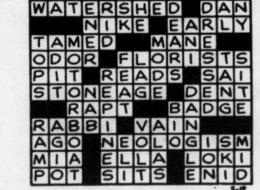
Various midwestern locations are available. Graduates who are highly motivated and want to earn their "Master's" in experience with a new, growth corporation are invited to reply.

Apply by Letter to Don Smith, Director of Personnel

# TERRA CHEMICALS International, Inc.

640 Davidson Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa 51101

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RATE

ICON

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

2. pub specialty 3. magnifi-

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48. frigid

49. trifles

51. hint

41. frost, for

ready

47. assistant

50. energetic

person

VERTICAL

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6. S-shaped curve

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joy 34. celebration 36. writing

37. speck 38. disperse (obs.) 39. depend

material

Persian 42. cushion 43. -

40. early

Grande French coin.

# **Married Students Honor Businessmen** With Dinner-dance

The Association of Married Students will honor the Manhattan merchants at a dinnerdance, Friday, May 19.

Mike McCarthy, head of the association, said. "It is time the merchants who have contributed money towards grants used by student wives for continuing their education be recognized.

"THEY HAVE provided finanassistance to students through scholarships and grants and have not received the recognition they deserve."

Manhattan merchants raised money for grants which were presented to seven wives at the begining of the spring semester. The grants enabled the wives to enroll in school and take a few courses to continue their education. The grants paid for books, tuition and babysitting costs.

"The merchants who formed the grants responded in less than two weeks after we requested the scholarships," McCarthy said. "We made the request around January and by February 1 we were able to present the grants to the student wives."

SCHOLARSHIPS of this type are a first for Manhattan and K-State. The merchants are the first group to sponsor scholarships for student wives. "No other university in America has grants for student wives established by local merchants," Mc-Carthy said.

Vince Gibson, his wife, the coaching staff and their wives will be present. Gibson will be a guest speaker.

Lud Fiser, secretary-manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce also will speak.

Tickets are \$3 a person and can be purchased at the Cats' Pause in the Union or at the Chamber of Commerce office downtown. Tommy Lee and his orchestra will provide entertainment. The banquet and dance will be held in the Union main ballroom.

Faculty, students and Manhattan residents are invited to at-

k-state union • k-state





Friday & Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 2 and 7 p.m.

**Admission 40c** 

k-state union • k-state



on our easy Pay Plan Just say "Charge it"



**FOR** 

**NO MONEY DOWN** ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN FREE MOUNTING

retreadable includes

The same roadgripping rib tread design that comes on our new car **Power Cushion tires** 

LIMITED GOOD, FYEAR TIME ONLY! SAVINGS!



**GO-POWER FEATURES:** 

• "Dry-Proof" construction for mini-

\*Amer. Assoc. Battery Manufacturers

· Heavy duty hard rubber case Large size positive plates
 "Lectro-Porous" plastic ribbed

Meets or exceeds all AABM\*

**GET THESE** 

separators

mum water refill

Specifications

6-VOLT **ALL-WEATHER** SALE PRICED

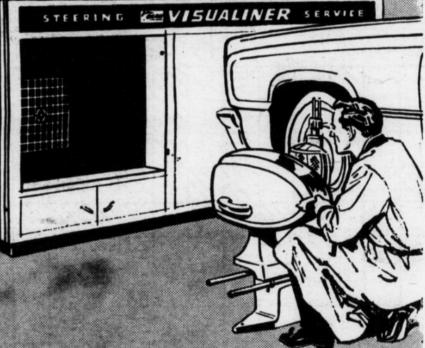
TRADE

Fits These Cars: Chevrolet Dodge Hudson 40 - 54 36 - 55 53 - 55 40 - 54 49 - 50 36 - 55 51 - 55 Nash Olds 6-cylinder Plymouth Rambler 39 - 55 37 - 57 Studebaker

And many others including foreign cars.

Willys

MAY SERVICE SPECIAL



# **Front-End Alignment**

Regularly \$7.50 Now Only ...

Our experts will do all this work at this special low price ... inspect front-end, springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster and toe-in. Service now...use our easy pay plan.

# NO MONEY DOWN ON OUR STUDENT PAY PLAN



**Rotomatic 18" Rotary Mower** 

> With closed type handle

Has dependable 3 h.p. engine. Adjustable cutting height. Heavy-duty deck. Includes reat baffle.



**Spalding Golf Balls** 

Liquid Center "Go-Flite"

3 for \$133

Limit one set to a customer at this price. Consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover finish.

All Work by Appointment Only

4th and Humboldt

year a rough markets of

SERVICE STORE

PR 8-3583



# Helicopters Vital In Vietnam War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Lange, TJ Sr., and Leroy Towns, TJ Sr., returned to K-State Friday from their assignment in Vietnam and India. Their reports will continue because of the delay in mailing stories. They also will continue to write stories about their impressions of the war in Vietnam and the work the University is carrying on in India.)

#### By JEAN LANGE

PHY CUONG, South Vietnam-The war in South Vietnam is a helicopter war.

To start a typical operation one day last week, 20 helicopters transferred about 500 men-one battalion—from Phu Loi, 20 miles north of Saigon, to about three miles south of Phy Cuong in less than 30 minutes.

Before troops had been in the area for an hour, resupply ships were transporting water and ammunition. If more troops are needed for reinforcement, helicopters can bring them into the area within 10 minutes.

**HELICOPTERS** touched down

# McCain, Lashbrook To Accept Award For K3 Journalists

President James A. McCain and Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, will represent K-State in Washington, D.C., Tuesday to accept the award for first place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation writing competition.

The presentation will be made by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at a luncheon in the New Senate Office Building.

PLANS ARE being made to have a tape recording of the presentation broadcast on radio station KSAC, Jack Burke, associate professor of extension radio and television, said.

The award will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Central Daylight Time. Burke said the station should receive a recording in time for the 1 p.m. news program.

Seven K-State journalism students participated in six monthly writing competitions to earn the award.

In addition to the K-State journalism department being named over-all winner in the national contest, Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, has been named third by the Hearst Foundation in a contest to determine the best collegiate journalist in the United States.

TOWNS and Melodie Bowsher, TJ Sr, as first-place in the monthly contests, were eligible for a write-off competition. Towns was announced as thirdplace winner Sunday.

The seven students entered the Hearst contest and earned approximately \$5,000 in scholships for themselves and the journalism department. K-State finished fifth in the national competition last year.

# Kansas State in groups of five at the Phu Loi airstrip at 9:15 a.m. and were off in seconds carrying about six men each. Flying in formation, they landed in an area Phy Chuong that earlier had been cleared by air strikes and artillery fire. Men piled out in

**VOLUME 73** 

less than two minutes and the choppers were in the air, to re-

turn shortly with more troops.

ated a 1st division operation

which employed the 1st battalion

dicated large Viet Cong bunker

complexes are in the area pro-

tecting a supply route from

Saigon to War Zones C and D.

sively in Vietnam—not only for

air mobile assaults but also for

lifting wounded from the field,

resupplying troops and bringing

The chopper pilot here is

highly respected. Men who

fought in Korea remember the

wounded who lay hours before

receiving medical treatment.

They value the pilot who will

hover above the jungle, lower-

ing a lift over a fire area to

carry a wounded man to a hos-

tions because there is no front

line. Battle areas are scattered

throughout the country, with

Viet Cong dominating small or

large areas in both the south

and north portions of South

tegic positions and sometimes

are able to corner a North Viet-

namese or a Viet Cong force with

of unusual tactics, of sniper fire,

of small patrols separated from

larger units. But to the Ameri-

can soldier, this separation is

mean food to the hungry, medi-

cal aid to the wounded and re-

inforcements to the surrounded.

The whir of a helicopter can

THE WAR in Vietnam is war

little ground movement.

not so critical.

Troops may be lifted to stra-

AND IT IS valuable in opera-

of the 26th infantry.

reinforcements.

pital.

This air mobile assault initi-

Intelligence reports have in-

THE CHOPPER is used exten-

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 15, 1967

NUMBER 142

# Rowers Receive License To Construct Boathouse

A boathouse for K-Stater's rowing crew may be ready for occupancy by the middle of September.

Don Rose, rowing coach, has been notified that K-State has received a license for a tract of land on which to develop permanent facilities for an intercollegiate rowing program.

Rose said the tract was given to K-State by the Secretary of the Army working with the

Corps of Engineers. Rose applied for the land last fall upon authority from the

Kansas Board of Regents. HE SAID he will meet with architects Monday to begin plans for construction. "Since we have the land, we'll order full speed ahead with construction," he

Plans for the boathouse were submitted last spring in a contest by members of the Architects Design I class. Students voted last spring on the type of boathouse they would like to have and Rose said the top five designs will be considered.

THE NEW boathouse will be on the east side of the dam just north of the spillway in what is known as Elks Cove.

Included in the plans for the boathouse is a storage area for the shells, a repair shop, maintainance area, shower and locker rooms, a lounge and office space.

ROSE ESTIMATED the cost of the new building at between \$50 and \$60 thousand. He said plans for a fund raising campaign will be announced shortly.

"Permanent facilities for our shells is essential for continued development of the rowing program," Rose said. "We must have a place to store our equip-

DURING SPRING break, wind

gusts did an undetermined amount of damage to one of the rowing shells as it sat out at Tuttle Creek, Rose said.

The shell, perched only on a saw horse and covered with a canvas top, blew over and one side caved in.

Rose said incidents such as this point up the need for a boathouse. "When our equipment sits out all the time, accidents like this are bound to happen,"

# Political Scientist Cites Unity as African Solution

Regional unity was cited Friday as the only means Africans can achieve unity in their coun-

Roger Kanet, assistant professor of political science at the University of Kansas, addressed more than 150 persons on 'The Problems and Prospects for African Unity" at the commemoration of the Organization of Agrican Unity sponsored by the African Students Association.

"Until we unify ourselves within each region, it is hard totalk about unifying ourselves as a country," Kanet told the group.

He said previous attempts to unite Africans at OAU meetings had failed because they were boycotted by several African nations.

Kanet listed four issues which believes divided African states. One was independence itself. Countries know what it takes but are not willing to take the steps necessary, Kanet said.

# KSU Coed To Compete For Miss USA Title

Regina Wolfe, PSD So, is representing Kansas in the Miss U.S.A. contest in Miami, Fla. Final judging will be Friday eve-

Miss Wolfe will be judged on poise, beauty and personality in a series of parties and individual interviews with the judges. She will also be judged in swimsuit and formal wear competition.

Kanet also cited the problem of what kind of unity Africans want. "The only type of unity possible is that based on concrete interest," he said.

The question of foreign relations with Europe, the United States, Russia and China was another problem Kanet said Africans face.

Finally he turned to the question of area boundries within Africa. "Opinions vary about these areas," he said, "and they must be unified before Africans can hope for unity."

# Fellow To Speak At Econ Seminar

Martin Bronfenbder, a fellow in behavioral sciences at Stanford University, will speak on "The Japanese Economic Miracle" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

Bronfenber is chairman of the Department of Economics of Carnegie Technical Institute in Pittsburg, Penn., and was a Fulbright professor to Japan in 1963-64.

He also will lecture on Japanese economic development to an economic development seminar at 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Bronfenber is among eight outside speakers lecturing during a regularly-scheduled economic seminar.

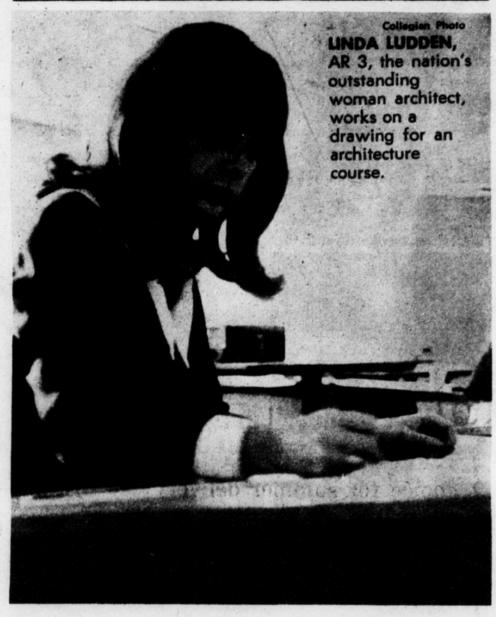
# Landon Series Speaker To Appear Wednesday



Ralph McGill, second speaker in the Alfred Landon lecture series, will address K-Staters Wednesday on "The Emerging South-Politics and Issues.'

McGill, publisher of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, is one of America's most prominent newspapermen. He won a Pultizer Prize in 1958 for editorial writing, and won the Atlantic nonfiction prize in 1963 for his book, "The South and the Southerner."

While studying in the Scandanavian countries during the 1940's McGill reported Hitler's invasion of Austria first-hand. He also reported on the 1946 Nuremburg trials.



# National Honorary Names Coed 'Architect of Year'

know why we get into something,

which is the final presentation

of a building to be shown to the

client. A delineator draws the

perspective and may water color

A member of Alpha Lambda

Delta, scholastic honorary, Miss

Ludden has been on the dean's

honor roll every semester since

she entered architecture. Her

grade point average is 3.587.

the design, Miss Ludden said.

She wants to do delineation,

it just happens."

Linda Ludden, AR 3, a petite coed who likes massive architecture, has been selected the outstanding woman student in architecture in the nation.

The award, presented by Alpha Alpha Gamma, a national fraternity for women in architecture, includes a \$200 scholarship.

Miss Ludden entered K-State as an art major, but changed to architecture after she had become familiar with the architectural work in Seaton hall.

SEVERAL OF her art courses were under architecture instructors.

She is still interested in art, especially oil painting and sketching, and is a member of the art honorary, Delta Phi Delta.

After two more years of school, Miss Ludden will be a draftsman to receive her license in architecture. "You usually work with other people until you're 35 or 40. Most architects aren't able to work alone until then," she said.

She likes massive architecture, which incorporates concrete and large masses, and hopes later to work in Colorado or Arizona.

MOST ARCHITECTURE students try to work for an architect or engineer during the summer. It is almost necessary because professional firms consider summer work part of a student's schooling.

Miss Ludden does drafting work involving streets and roads for an engineer in Junction City. She works part time during the school year, and will work full time this summer.

"I DON'T know for sure why I like architecture," she said. "I think most of us don't really

# **Art Classes Set** For Abilene Area

Classes in Drawing I, Drawing II, Painting I and Painting II will again be offered in the Abilene-White City area beginning in early June, under the auspices of the K-State Division of Continuing Education.

The classes, which may be taken for two hours undergraduate college credit, will be taught by John Reed, Chapman, Kan. Organizational meetings will be at White City High School at 7 p.m. June 1, and at Abilene High School at 7 p.m. June 6.

High school students who have completed their junior year may receive credit for the class. A high school student completing his sophomore year may take the class only on a non-credit basis.

# Coeds Form 'Light Brigade' A women's Army organization

will begin activities next year on campus. The organization is to be called the, "Light Brigade."

The organizing is now being done primarily to get a nucleus to build from next year. Major Burton Eddy, Military Science

THE MAIN membership drive

# Angels Pledge New Members

Twenty-five new pledge members for Angel Flight have been chosen for next fall's activities. Members are chosen on the basis of poise, appearance, grooming, scholastic grade point and interest in and knowledge

of the Angel Flight organization.

Applications are screened by a board of Angel Flight girls and members of Arnold Air Society. After basic interviews those meeting qualifications are voted on by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight actives.

Newly selected members will be a formal pledge class until next spring, but will perform with the active group.

The pledges are: Mary Abson, HT So; Kathryn Judd, HT So; Janice Hunter, PSD So; Janis Clutter, HE Fr; Marsha Garrett, PSD Fr; Linda Hoober, PSD Fr; Sherril Garcey, PTH So; Kay Howard, GEN Fr; Mary Lairmore, HE Fr; Linda Burton, PSD Fr; Suzanne Gordon, GEN Fr; Kimberly Williams, HEA So;

Judy Jakowatz, MTH Fr; Dee Gadberry, GEN Fr; Seborah Krause, HEA Fr; Susan Haymaker, GEN Fr; Cheryl Bain, PEL So; Karen Lemons, TC Fr; Eleanor Whitney, HEN So; Helen Packard, PSD So; Sandy Sanders, PEL So; Janet Randolph, SOC Fr; Rita Rieschiek, FCD Fr; Marcia Van Gundy, GEN So: Susan Schwab, SP So. will continue next fall for a total of 50 members Every living group will be supplied with applications to get an over-all representation from the University.

Selection of the members is based on; poise, personality, unmarried status and scholastic standing.

Scabbard and Blade, men's honorary military society, will sponsor the Light Brigade.

Kathy Klag, GEN Fr, is acting president for the organization. THE LIGHT Brigade hopes to

develop interest in undergraduate women in the activities of the Army ROTC. They will participate in military, civic, social and service programs and in official functions of the Army ROTC.

Some activities already planned for next year include: acting hostess for the Army Commissioning ceremony in

January and May, co-sponsor with Scabbard and Blade for the annual Military Ball and acting hostess for the K-State invitational rifle tournament in December.

Members of the Light Brigade were selected by Scabbard and Blade. They are:

Regina Wolfe, PSD So; Shirley Carson, PSY So; Connie Lathrop, ART So; Janet Miller, GEN Jr; Shelly Bergerhouse, HE So; Kathy Lee, GEN Fr; Suzanne Nixon, GEN Fr; Deborah Brown, FCD Fr; Joy Hanson, PEL Fr; Janet Bunker, GEN Fr; Jill Bunker, GEN Fr; Connie Bates, HIS So; Nancy Hodgson, ML So; Jan Lindgren, TC Fr; Kathy Klag, GEN Fr;

Anne Snider, PEL So; Ann Young, HEN Fr; Alice Pearson, AMU So; Earlene Hovis, EED Jr; Marjorie Spear, PEL Fr; Sprang, PEL Fr.

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# Red Chinese Tell British To Meet Rioters' Demands

ening to humble the British crown colony as it did nearby Portuguese Macao, Communist China today demanded Hong Kong surrender to demands by leftwing rioters or face "grave consequences."

Peking in a message to London and in press reports linked the long-expected show-down to British authorities allowing U.S. Navy ships to use the great port as a rest spot from Vietnam war action.

HOURS AFTER Peking issued the demands, Red Guard-type gangs of Chinese youths ran howling into the streets of Hong Kong's Kowloon district and smashed the windows of a U.S. banking office American Express and a post office. The rioting ended 24 hours' calm which followed three days of street violence.

At Peking, Mao Tse-tung's foreign ministry roused British Charge d'Affaires D. C. Hopson before dawn today and handed

Student Health

Friday: Virginia Mills, EED Jr; Muhammad Chandhry, Gr;

Saturday: Fred Bey, BM Fr. Sunday: Steven Bruhin, Fr; Michael Nichols, AG Jr; Judy McMillan, PEL So; Nancy

Friday: Jay Tedford, HIS Jr;

Saturday: Muhammed Chand-

Sunday: Fred Bey, BM Fr.

Today in . . .

Wayne Nichols, BAA So.

ADMISSIONS

Bowsher, ML Fr. DISMISSALS

Lucy Garver, Fr.

dry, Gr.

HONG KONG (UPI)-Threat- him four demands it said Britain must accept "unconditionally" or face Communist China's wrath:

> • "Immediately accept all just demands put forward by Chinese workers and residents in Hong Kong."

> · "Immediately stop all fascist measures."

> • "Immediately set free all the arrested persons."

> · "Punish the culprits responsible for these sanguinary atrocities, offer apologies to the victims and compensate for all their losses; and guarantee against the occurrence of similar incidents."

> Observers here said the confrontation forced by Peking could lead to large-scale violence among the 3.7 million Hong Kong residents, most of whom are refugees from Communist

# Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today through Tuesday. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High upper 60s. Low tonight upper 40s. Precipitation probability today 5 per cent, tonight and Tuesday less than 5 per cent.

# Yanks Smash Fierce Attack

SAIGON (UPI) - Firing at point blank range, U.S. Marines just below the North-South Vietnam border today smashed Communist attacks which were so fierce the Leathernecks sent their casualties back atop tanks.

North of the border Sunday

U.S. jets shot down three Communist MIGs-their 8th, 9th and 10th of the weekend-but lost two planes, U.S. spokesmen said.

In the border fighting, which erupted Sunday and raged through rain and storms of Communist mortar fire into today, the Leathernecks killed at least 137 North Vietnamese. The Marines suffered at least 6 men killed and 43 wounded.

IT WAS reported that by midday Sunday Leathernecks of the 1st Battalion of the 9th Marine Regiment had been hit so badly

they pulled back about 800 yards. They piled their dead and wounded on five tanks they had used against the charging North Vietnamese and sent them to the rear.

In North Vietnam two of the MIGs went down to a surprise weapon, World War II 20mm cannon the Air Force fashioned into six-barrel "gatling guns."

The downing of the three MIGs raised to 60 the number bagged by Americans in dogfights. The aerial combat has cost 16 U.S. planes.

# Campus Bulletin

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206C.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:50 tonight in Dykstra 175.

GERMAN CLUB members interested in a picnic at 5 tonight should sign in Eisenhower 105. German Club will meet at 5 p.m. in front of Eisenhower hall to ride to Warner Park.

CIRCLE K members will meet at 9 tonight for election of officers.

THE WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 107.

AWS WILL meet at 7 tonight in Union ballroom K to hear a panel discussion on "Sex, Drugs and Morals."

K-STATE Players will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union K.

SIMMER Traffic Appeals Board applications are due in the SGA office at 5 tonight.

APPLICATIONS for Mock Political Convention Steering Committee are due at 5 tonight in the SGA office.

# **Commencement Is Almost Here!**

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Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need - up to \$5,000 worth - for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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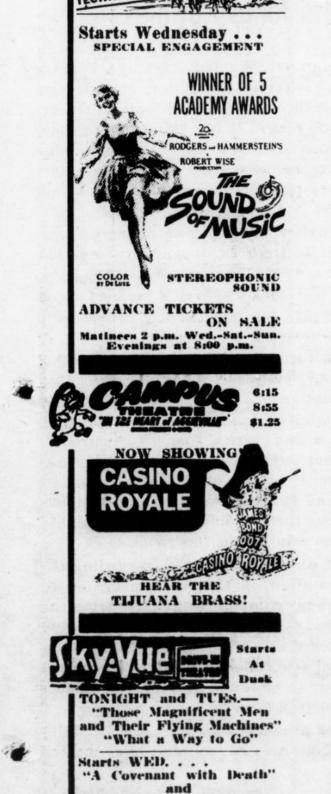
If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

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During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

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'Flight of the Phoenix"

Editorial

# Traffic Trouble To Grow

Reports from the Physical Plant indicate that the signs to restrict traffic on Vattier Drive on campus should be in place soon.

These signs will solve part of the automobilepedestrian problem on campus but will increase the traffic problem on another part of campus.

Under the new traffic plan, Mid-campus Drive will see increased use as an entrance and

exit for University drivers.

THERE IS a severe traffic hazard at the intersection of Mid-campus and Seventeenth Street.

This exit will be used by persons wishing to park in the lot behind Anderson hall and by drivers picking up and letting off passengers at the east Union entrance.

The large stone posts at the Mid-campus— Seventeenth Street exit block the vision of drivers leaving campus. It is necessary to pull out into the lane of traffic to see if the way is

ENTERING THE campus also is a problem because Mid-campus Drive is narrow. This prob-

> Red Barons Offer Little Entertainment

The Red Barons, a group of seven high school students who appeared at a K-State fraternity party Saturday night, played adequately as individuals, but couldn't combine their bits of talent.

They appeared—that's all—just appeared with their "manager" who was solely relishing his newly found discovery.

review

The seven-piece group offered very little in the way of entertainment. Their lack of harmony

was only matched by their deficiency of real talent.

ONE HIGHLIGHT, if there was one, was a folkish number by one of the two female members of the group. It's a shame she had no back-

The group, which was together once or maybe twice, apparently enjoyed their breaks as well as the audience.

The leader of the Barons continually dropped his hand at the end of a number and they all stopped—one at a time.

FORTE, PIANISSIMO, forte, pianissimo all through their numbers, all of which was unintentional.

The climax of the evening, "Wine," (a very simple relic) and "Hang on Snoopy," offered a bit of boredom. The two female vocalists took command of one of the five wasted microphones. Their practical presence was for looks and for none other.

The Red Barons just couldn't provide a sound for seven "musicians." They aren't entertainers and are barely adequate instrumentalists-jim shaffer

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One year in Riley County ......\$8.00 Executive Editor .....Ed Chamness Advertising Manager ......Ron Rachesky

**Editorial Staff** Assistant Editor ......Vern Parker News Editor ......Bill Buzenberg lem is particularly acute for traffic traveling west on Seventeenth Street.

This problem-serious now, but soon to become more serious-has been pointed out several times, but no apparent action has been taken. Has the problem even been discussed?

IT WOULD not be necessary to destroy the ancient posts. They, like other parts of the campus wall, could be relocated.

Whatever is done, it should be done now, before the driving restrictions are enforced and before a serious accident results.—ed chamness









# Reader Examines Ethics

Reader

Opinion

Editor:

Bill Colvin, Mercury editor, seems concerned that you should run your paper properly. Colvin specifically referred to the letter of Michael Stanislawski which appeared in the Collegian April 27 ("Article Termed Prejudiced").

COLVIN IMPLIES that "you were guilty of

something of an ethical violation," by allowing commentary to appear in the Collegian concerning articles written by Colvin for the Mercury.

Although this might sound plausible to one who is not fa-

miliar with the whole story, Colvin is propounding what should be designated a half-truth and his own ethical scruples should be examined.

ONE MUST ask whether it is normal to consider a letter to the editor as personal correspondence. Stanislawksi's letter was sent to the Mercury and its publication was declined by Colvin on the above grounds. That this letter was not intended as personal correspondence should be obvious, but when the truth hurts some people resort to suppression.

Properly stated, the question is not whether the Collegian was ethical in its action but conversely was it ethical for the Mercury to suppress criticism which directly pertained to it? It seems to me that editor Colvin's claim that the Collegian is "guilty of an ethical violation" is necessarily ill-founded.

I AM FURTHER prompted to write this letter in response to Colvin's closing statements. The statements are those of a man who is, at the least, ill-informed. To substantiate my claims I turn to evidence. Colvin has, in advance of adequate evidence and prior experience, commented upon the reputation of one of K-State's outstanding professors.

Presuming Editor Colvin is not too busy clipping editorials from other papers for publication in place of his own (see "Clip Trip" or "In Our Opinion" almost any day in the Mercury) editorials, he might, on my personal invitation attend one or two of Stanislawski's classes.

WERE EDITOR Colvin to do this he would be impressed (although it is questionable considering the prior mental set involved) with Stanislawski's training, his extensive knowledge, course preparation, intellect and ability to present facts and events in their proper perspective. Stanislawski's students are lucky indeed as will be his new students, university and community.

While Stanislawski will have no trouble standing on his excellent reputation, I feel that Colvin's is definitely on shaky ground and properly so.

Colvin should be aware that there are people in this town who would welcome his resignation.

Ralph Lanning, SOC Sr

# **Dove Success Unfair**

Editor:

At the Vietnam Speak Out May 5, the doves had the upper wing. Let me explain why their large flock did not indicate overwhelming opposition to the war in Vietnam—even on a cam-

pus, where dissent can be expected to be quited high.

IF A hawk (such as Barry Goldwater) had spoken the same day as Fulbright, the evening's discussion would have seemed more on the level. In all fairness, the administration will hopefully arrange a hawk convocation for next fall. (George Lincoln Rockwell doesn't count.) Then we'll see who shows up in the Union to talk politics.

Some good ideas were presented in the rambling discussion, but no feathers flew. How could a heated argument kindle in an atmosphere of 90 per cent doves? Any hawk, however invulnerable, would have been chickenhawk. Of course, a hot dispute was not intended. Maybe a brainwash was. . . .

THE POOR turnout of hawks does not mean they are apathetic or shelter their ideas. It's just that most of them agree—at least to some extent-with present United States policy. What the hawks unfortunately do not realize is that old Vietnamese proverb: "It's more fun to be against something than for it."

So I have little more to say to you doves. Just don't crow too much about the speak out and don't peck on the hawks.

Robert Fyfe, CHE Fr

# **Class Jokes Harmless**

Editor:

If one letter writer a few days ago ("Jokes out of Place," letter to the editor, May 9) was mortified with three exclamation points, he certainly had good reason to be. Had such a puddle of self-righteous moralistic bile (and as anyone who has taken the class must realize, pure garbage) appeared with my name under it, I would go into hiding.

IF THE writer is disgusted by extraneous material in slide lectures, I can only say that the girls have seen it all before, really they have. (Maybe even in Playboy which, if he is as cheap as I am, they are far more likely to see each month than we are.)

Having sat through IE372 and being regaled with such riskay stuff as LBJ telling Luci that they didn't want any Early Birds and the snakes on the Ark who couldn't multiply since they were adders, I can verify that the instructor does not in fact tell such horrible stories "continually" since, if he got off more than one or two a week, the class, aurally violated maidens foremost among them, would rise with a mighty groan and hiss him out of the room.

IT MIGHT also be mentioned, regarding the writer's lamentation on the relationship of all kinds of things to "computer language," that the basic language used by sweating engineering students clustered about the 1620—generally including several feminine practioners of the art -is more likely to be found in Tropic of Cancer than in the Fortran Primer.

But then he probably lets off steam by stalking the line printer, so he wouldn't have noticed anyway.

Bob Kirk, NE-HUM Jr

# Runners Fly Past Air Force

By GREG HARDIN

Coach Deloss Dodds' K-State track team, tuning up for next week's Big Eight meet in Norman, easily defeated the Air Force Academy 98 to 47 in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The 'Cats won 13 of the 17 events, showing good depth. The victory more than made up for the loss to the Air Force last year at Colorado Springs.

ALTHOUGH most of the performances were not the greatest,

and the weather was not the best, Dodds was pleased with the results. He had picked the 'Cats to be underdogs before the meet.

"The kids competed well," Dodds said. "The encouraging thing was that two of our kids competed against each other in the two-mile. And Seve Honey-

twice a week because of off-season basketball workouts, cleared 6-foot-4, although he failed at

terson threw a three hitter in

the first game to beat K-State's

Steve Snyder. Snyder is now 5

jumped off to a quick lead,

scoring three runs in the first

fourth inning when the Sooners

knocked in four runs to lock up

State hitting in Friday's action,

going 2 for 3 at the plate in the

hitter for six innings in Satur-

day's game before being replaced

by Phil Wilson. Bullock is 2

METTLER hit three for five

Jack Woolsey did his share

of the work by rifling a home run in the third inning. Jim

Scheffer connected for two hits,

K-State will face its final matches Friday and Saturday,

scoring on both of them.

and 2 for the season.

in Saturday's action.

IN THE second game the 'Cats

K-State held on until the

Shelden Mettler lead the K-

Van Bullock hurled a two

and 2 for the season.

inning.

the game.

second game.

6-foot-6. He won with the fewest misses.

PROBABLY the best race of the day was in the two-mile. Van Rose and Mike Tarry ran together the entire race with Tarry finally edging Rose at the finish line.

Conrad Nightingale ran a good mile, as did Wes Dutton and Charlie Harper. All three were running their last race before the home crowd.

#### RESULTS

440 Relay—1. K-State (Weldon, Heer, Holbrook, Williams), 41.6; 2. Air Force, 42.6 Mile—1. Nightingale, KS, 4:08.9; 2. Dutton, KS, 4:11.7; 3. Harper, KS, 4:11.9 KS, 4:11.9
..ong Jump—1. Don Riedl, KS, 22-9½; 2. Martin, AFA, 22-3; 3. Kiser, KS, 22-2½
High Hurdles—1. Thomas, AFA, 15.2; 2. Baer, AFA, 15.8; 3. Fischer, KS, 16.1
Javelin—1. Koerner, KS, 183-1½; Fallon, AFA, 167-2½; 3. Nazario, KS, 159-6
440—1. Holbrook, KS, 47.9; 2. Withers, AFA, 48.1; 3. Heer, KS, 49.1

1:0-1. Weldon, KS, 10.1; 2. Williams, KS, 10.3 3. Rominger, AFA, Shot Put-1. Fisher, AFA, 49-0; 2. Langford, KS, 48-41/2; 3. Thomas,

Z. Langrord, KS, 48-4½; 3. Thomas, AFA, 48-2 Discuse—1. Thomas, AFA, 151-1; 2. Fallon, AFA, 138-11; 3. Fisher, AFA, 134-8 880—1. Arnett, KS, 1:54.3; 2. Dutton, KS, 1:54.7; 3. Harper, KS, 1:55.0 1:55.0
Triple Jump—1. Kitchener, KS, 43-11½: 2. Kiser, KS, 43-6; 3. Cardenas, AFA, 43-4½
440 Hurdles—1. Martin, AFA, 54.6; 2. Fischer, KS, 55.8; 2. Nightingale, KS, 55.9
Pole Vault—1. Rasch, KS, 14-0; 2. Mumme, AFA, 13-6; 3. Green, AFA, 13-0

220-1. Holbrook, KS, 21.8; 2. Weldon, KS, 22.0; 3. Williams, KS,

22.2 Two Mile—1. Tarry, KS, 9:10.2; 2. Rose, KS, 9:10.4; 3. Saunders, KS, 9:23.4 Honeycutt, KS, KS. 9:23.4
High Jump—1. Honeycutt, KS, 6-4; 2. Parsons, AFA, 6-4; 3. Johnston, AFA, 6-0
Mile Relay—1. K-State (Weldon, Arnett, Holbrook, Heer), 3:19.2; 2. Air Force, 3:213.8
FRESHMEN EVENTS

Mile—1. Pink, 4:16.0; 2. Perry, 4:19.4; 3. Bell, 4:20.1; 4. Hope, 4:28.0 440—1. Beiter, 49.7; 2. Moore, 50.0; 3. Swenson, 50.0 220—1. Selby, 23.0; 2. Bevacgui, 23.1; 3. Timken, 23.3 Shot Put—1. Wright, 51-8; 2. Cain, 50-7 Discus—1. Cain 145-10; 2. Wright,

cutt competed well in the high

Honeycutt, who only practices

# Sooners Eliminate K-State From Baseball Title Race

K-State stickmen salvaged tale of three games at Norman Saturday to hold a slight edge on third place in the conference

The 'Cats beat Oklahoma 7 to 2 in the final game, after losing the first two of the series Friday.

O-STATE NOW is in first place with a 10 and 3 record. Missouri holds the second place spot. with the 'Cats posting an 8 and 7 mark for third. Oklahoma is close behind with a 9 and 8 season's record.

The Wildcats dropped the first game 2 to 0, in Friday's action and lost the second match, 4 to 3.

Oklahoma pitcher Larry Pat-

# **Tennis Team Splits** Two Game Series

K-State's tennis team Saturday fell to the University of Kansas Jayhawks but bounced back to capture a 5 to 2 victory over Missouri. Both matches were on the K-State courts.

#### RESULTS

Kansas 5, Kansas State 2 Terry (KU) d. Kraus (KSU) 6-2, Millis (KSU) d. Kauter (KU) 6-3, 6-1. Debaun (U) d. Duncan (KSU) 7-5, 6-0. Towner (KU) d. Dickson (KSU) 6-3, 4-6, 12-10. Patterson (KSU) d. Keller (KU)

6-1, 6-0.
Terry-Kanter d. Kraus-Millis,
4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Towner-Debaun d. Dickson-Duncan, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2.

Kraus (KSU) d. Mass (MU) 6-4, 6-2. Millis (KSU) d. Rose (MU) 6-2, 6-2.
Spilker (MU) d. Duncan (KSU)
7-5, 6-3.
Oxenhandler (MU) d. Dickson
(KSU) 6-2, 6-3.
Patterson (KSU) d. Cochran
(MU) 6-3, 6-1.
Kraus-Millis d. Spilker- Maas,
7-5, 6-3.
Dickson-Duncan d. OxenhandlerRose, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.





# Cat Rowers Win At KC Regatta

Cold weather and choppy waters don't provide the best rowing conditions, but it didn't bother K-State

The Wildcats scored a clean sweep of the Heart of America Rowing Regatta Saturday at Kansas City.

THE UNIVERSITY crew, after trailing most of the way, put on a strong finish to edge the University of Alabama at the finish line.

"The race was so close that the man lowering the flag at the finish line didn't have time to raise and lower it again for the second place crew," Don Rose, head rowing coach, said. "But,' he added with a smile, "the race was clearly K-State's."

Alabama and K-State were even through the first part of the race with Brock University of Ontario, Canada, in third place.

AT THE halfway point Alabama began to pull away but the Alabama coxswain veered off course giving the Wildcats a chance to make up some distance.

The 'Cats put on a strong finishing sprint and caught and passed the Alabama crew in the final 10 strokes.

In the Junior Varsity race, the Wildcats won an easy fivelength victory over Alabama. Brock University did not enter the race.

COACH JETTIE Condray's freshman team, put on a strong start to carry them to victory

over Brock in another two-boat race. "The start was one of the best I've ever seen," Rose said.

Rose obviously was pleased with his crew's victories. "I think the boys are finally learning to give rowing everything they've got," he said.

Next weekend, the varsity crew travels to Mexico City to meet the top Mexican crews in two different races.

IN THE official race Saturday, the Wildcats will be matched against teams from the Mexican Army and Navy along with a crew from the Club Espana.

Individual medals and a commerative trophy will be awarded to the winning crew members in this race.

Sunday the rowers will perform in an exhibition race against all the Mexican crews.

#### Linksmen Finish 17th At Pike's Peak Meet

K-State's golfers finished 17th out of 20 teams at the Pike's Peak Intercollegiate Golf Championship last weekend at Colorado Springs.

The Wildcats scored 1,009 points, 90 off the pace set by the tourney's winner, Brigham Young University.

Wildcat coach Ron Fogler attributed the loss to bad weather conditions which hampered the 'Cat golfers.

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# Game Gives Fans a Hint Of New Era

By GARY HADEN

K-State's footballers gave notice to the other schools in the Big Eight Saturday that things may be different in the future.

Even if the results remain the same the things leading up to them will be different.

Instead of the conservative "two yards and a cloud of dust" football of the past era Saturday's intra-squad game was one of exciting passing and big plays.

QUARTERBACK Bill Nossek completed an amazing 20 of 26 passes for a 311 yards, as the Purples edged the Whites 28 to 24 in a thriller.

The Whites scored first, when with 12:35 remaining in the first quarter Mike Duncan intercepted a Bill Nossek pass and ran it back 53 yards for a touchdown.

The Purples came back to 10 plays later with 8:09 left in the first quarter when Nossek hit split end Dave Jones with a 50yard touchdown pass.

THE EXTRA point try by Bruhin was wide and the Whites lead by one, 7 to 6. The Purples increased their lead to 10 to 6 when Max Arreguin kicked a 35-yard field goal with 2:39 to go in the frame.

With 6:39 to go in the half Cornelius Davis banged over from the 1-yard line and Bruhin kicked the extra point for a 13 to 7 lead.

The Purple defense after three incomplete passes by White quarterback Bob Coble took over on their own 35 where Coble's punt went out-of-bounds.

WITH NOSSEK throwing and Davis running, the Purples scored in seven plays with Davis scoring untouched from the one. Nossek then hit tight-end Art Stozier with a perfect pass for a two-point conversion and the Purples were ahead 21 to 10.

The Whites took the second half kickoff and marched 64 yards in 15 plays to make the score 21 to 16. Coble hit Rick Balducci for the final 15 yards of the drive. Arregin kicked the extra point to make the score 21 to 17.

THE PURPLES took the kickoff and went 75 yards in 9 plays with Nossek carrying around left end for the TD. Bruhin kicked the extra point to make the score 28 to 17.

Coble directed the Whites to a drive 72 yards in 13 plays behind the running of Ossie Cain and Jerry Lawson. Cain scored from the four with 13:12 remaining in the fourth quarter. Arreguin kicked the point after to round out the scoring.

That ended the scoring as the Whites, thanks to the interception of a Coble pass on their 12 staved off a final White drive with slightly over three minutes remaining.

# **Tickets for Football** On Sale Tuesday

Student football tickets go on sale Tuesday for \$8, in the Ahearn Field House ticket office. This is an increase of 75 cents per home game over last year's ticket prices.

The increase in ticket prices is needed for K-State's new football program, Bill Worley, student body president, explained. Because of the new stadium and because of overlapping coaching staffs this spring there must be an increase in the football budget.

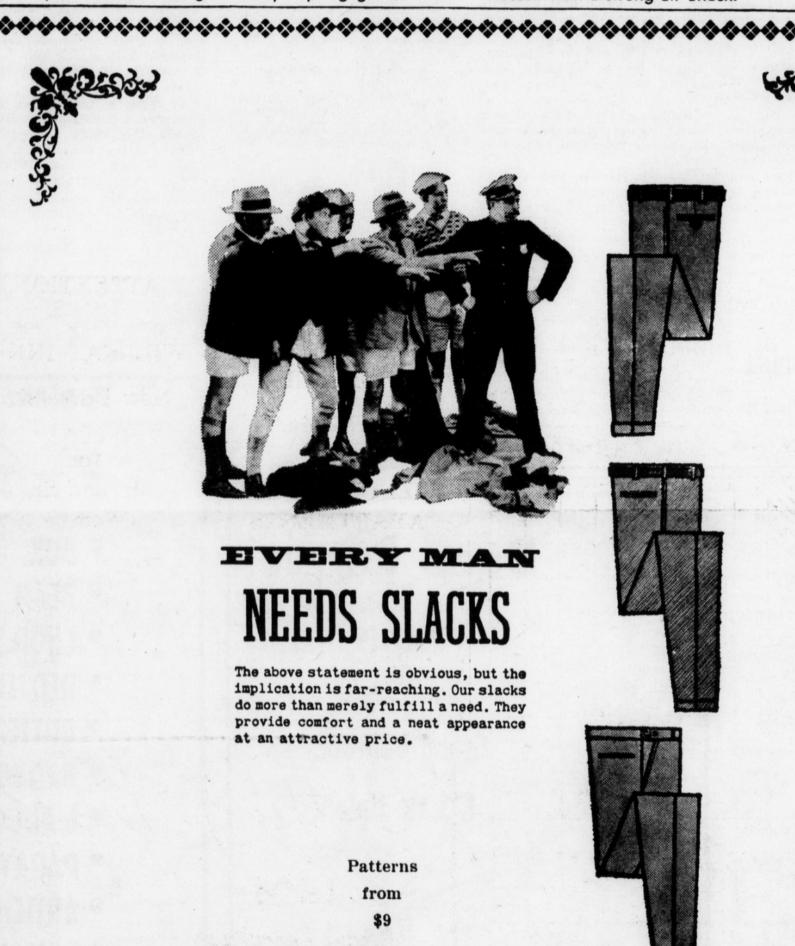
The increase in ticket prices is a fairer way to raise funds than an over-all increase in student fees, Worley explained.

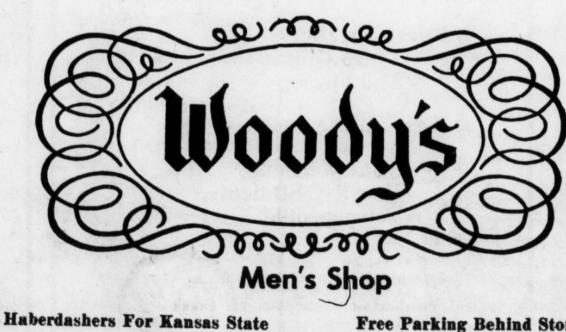
The ticket office will be open from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday.



OSSIE CAIN shows his ability to evade tacklers as he gets by a Purple defender during Saturday's spring game. The

Photo by Bob Collins Purples outpointed the Whites, led by quarterback Bill Nossek with a strong air attack.





Free Parking Behind Store

# You're going to save with COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



#### FOR SALE

1956 Dodge, black and white, 2 door hardtop. V8 engine with automatic transmission. 8-3431. 140-142

One share in K-State Flying Club. Call Gary Owen JE 9-3051. 140-142

1962 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 45' two bedroom, gas heat, electric range, carpeted. See by ap-pointment. Lynn Pitman. HI 3-3238, Marysville.

1964 red V.W. excellent condition. Radio, heater. Just had complete tune up. Runs perfect. Call 6-7064 between 5:00-8:00. 140-142

Moving? Check the U-drive rates and make an offer on my 1950 Dodge 4-speed pickup. Also ideal for back-woods camping. Townsend—ext. 357. 140-142

1962 Mobile home 10x52 washer, natural or LP gas, two bedroom, carpet, call PR 6-8309 after 5 p.m. 138-142

1965 54 x 10 Detroiter, newly carpeted, double-door frost free refrigerator, eye level oven, drop in burners, washer, excellent condition. Call 8-2077 after 5:30. 139-143

Air Force Mess Dress uniform Size 38. Call 6-6130. 141-14

'58 Chrysler, 2 door HT. All power, good condition. \$250. PH 9-4486. 141-143

1909 Glider—flying condition. Call JE 9-3905. 139-143

Going Camping? Budget tent for sale. Brand new, used only once. 9 x 9 umbrella type. Call evenings 9-4739.

1965 Super Hawk. Runs good. Call JE 9-7282 after 6:00 p.m. 142-144

1962 Buick Special, 4 door, V-8, white side walls. Will sell for book value. PH 6-8082.

CROSSWORD - - -

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51. lair

new. See after 5 at E-25 Jardine.

2 sets Metal Frame bunk beds w/ std., mattresses. Also large study desk. Call Bruce 6-8762. 142-144

Graduating senior must sell 47' x 8' two bedroom trailer house. Any reasonable offer considered. Lot 96, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. PH 6-7882.

#### SPECIALS

#### LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING **CLUB**

1967 Cessna 150's **Fully Insured** 

Properly Maintained

Call 9-2704

137-146

#### CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visible expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents. Expand and en-joy ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 138-142

#### WANTED

Male junior needs roommate(s) starting fall semester. Call 6-5087 after 5:00.

ATTENTION

#### Are you going to the Purple K-Party? Bolliver and Zelda are. 142 SUMMER SUBLEASE

1965 Chevy Impala 2 dr. HT air conditioning looks and runs like full fenced yard. Garage. Quiet,

By Eugene Sheffer

58

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9. Persian

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oneself

convenient, very reasonable, 8-3365.

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum.

# "WILDCAT INN"

#### Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Large, 1 bedroom apartment near campus. Available for summer school. 1420 Legore Lane. PR 8-5758.

# STOP EXISTING

#### AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

## WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

**Dutch Osborne** 

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

Live cool! Stay cool! Be a coolie and rent Apartment 3, Wildcat V. Furnished and available for sum-

mer. 411 N. 17th. JE 9-6052. 140-144

Save \$60 on summer rent. Wild-cat IV. Apartment 10, Closest hous-ing to campus. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Phone JE 9-4910,

Wildcat apt. for summer lease—one block from campus, call 9-6486—Wildcat #6 Apt. 1.

Extra nice furnished walkout basement apartment. Summer only. Air conditioned, patio, TV, washer dryer. Perfect for couple. 9-2448 or 9-2762. 142-144

Summer apartment for rent. Wild-cat I. Inquire at Apt. 16, 1858 Claf-lin Rd. 5-7 p.m. 142-144

For summer months, furnished 2 bedroom home. ½ block from cam-pus. 1814 Platt 9-6137. 142-144

Large, clean, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Summer months—2 girls or married couple. Call Bill at 9-511

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

Rent or sell cheap!!! A mobile home at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 97. Phone 8-2115 for informa-tion. Rent can apply toward pur-chase. 141-145

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggleville. 1-tf

NOTICES

### ATTENTION GIRLS!

# WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

Special Summer School Rates

## CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

9:30-4:30

NOTICES

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Don't miss the Den Sale Wednesday in the Union Main Lobby. Up to 50% off. x-142

Slacks are important to every man. Check the pattern pants for only \$9 at Woody's. x-142

**SENIORS** 

Ordered graduation an-

nouncements may be picked

up at the South window of

the Union Information Desk

#### MONDAY-FRIDAY 142-143

Putt, Putt to Pizza Hut for the best pizza treat in town. Delivery available. x-142

A complete line of Arrow shirts can be found at Stevensons, where you can always find the best in clothing.

Before you drive another mile, check your tires. If they need replacement go to Hixsons, Manhattan's General Tire dealer. x-142

Dunne's Pharmacy is established to give you the best prescription service available. x-142

# **Happiness**

# PIZZA HUT

**Delivered To** Your Door

Call 6-9954

# Cutting The Cake

# Let the **Bridal Consultant** at Our Stores Show You How.

She has an instruction diagram for you. She show you amples of Dutchoven Wedding Cakes.





For your graduating roomate Special Decorated MORTAR BOARD

> 2 layers 8-inch



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Answer to Friday's puzzle

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (C 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

35. the dill HAS FLEA WAGS 36. slender 37. badinage 39. exhausted 40. cicatrix 41. therefore 42. quantity

46. happy 48. mountain on Crete



# Aggieville Merchants Find Stealing a Problem

By CONNIE GRAFEL

In days of old, the chicken thief and horse thief were common, but now it is the small-time thief whose interest is small articles and petty sums of money.

In larger cities stealing already is a vast problem but even Aggieville merchants are finding it hard to control.

ONE QUESTION that prevails is how to prevent stealing without making it a challenge.

Pilferage in populous areas has been increasing 20 per cent a year, one merchant said. But here it has remained basically the same from year to year.

The most used tactic here is stealing books and returning them to the stores for cash.

10 to 15 each year, Chester Peters, dean of students, said. There have been five cases this year of petty larceny but not all cases are reported to the administration and handled by them, he added.

ONE AGGIEVILLE book store reports stolen articles heaviest at the beginning and end of each semester during the book exchange period.

Another book store manager has a different idea and a different approach. In his store extra clerks are hired and one entrance and one exit is made.

A place also is available to place packages upon entering the store. This eliminates looking into the packages when a customer leaves. Those not wanting to leave their sacks can have them stapled.

"PEOPLE WHO steal think

Cases in this area range from they are doing it from a big concern but actually they are driving prices higher in the store. This makes the honest person pay more and the honest person is usually one who won't squeal on anyone even if he sees the person stealing," one owner said.

> He also is concerned about label switching. Taking a \$1 sticker off and switching it with a \$2 item. Recently the store has changed to a special label tnat won't peal off.

This store reports loses in all categories. Most small valuables are kept in a glass showcase to prevent customers from having an opportunity to pick them up.

THERE ARE many aids being used by stores to watch for thievery such as TV cameras. part-time detectives and one-way mirrors.

Another problem as difficult to stop as stealing is forging checks or writing a bad check.

THE WAY to combat the forged check technique is to have photo's on IDs, both book merchants said. Both Aggieville book stores regularly record loses in the \$100 column by taking forged checks or those with insufficient funds.

The photo on the ID may be installed by the University by 1968 but the merchants have to use them, Peters said. "Anyone going out to beat a system can," he added.

Punishment should include a heavy reprimand, both store owners said, and they agree that the University administrators could do more in that line.

But why does the student

"Sometimes it is a case of poor judgement or other times it is based on a fact of real need," Peters said.

PETERS CITED two cases reviewed by Tribunal, one person really didn't need the money and

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union

the other person had a need of it but was too proud to get it through available sources.

Cases first come to the dean of students office where investigations are started. The individual is heard by Tribunal to find what can be done to help him. Tribunal's actions are to help the student adjust.

If the person is found guilty an attempt is made to rehabilitate him by disciplinary probation measures, Peters said.

WORK ALSO is directed toward altering the student's behavior. "We favor their own supervision," Peters said.

Once they are confronted with the problem and recognize their responsibility the situation should not be repeated. "They are worked with as a human being and we are having pretty fair success without being harsh," Peters said.

The student is advised to contact his parents on his own and the administration contacts them later. If the student is a minor or under support from his parents for financial help for his education it is important they be contacted, Peters said. Married students and adults are more responsible for their own actions, he said.

IF DURING the period of probation, or if the student repeats his undisciplined action, a move is made for the student's dismissal. Those who cannot discipline themselves should seek help with the counseling service, Peters said.

A clothing store manager believes the student that steats has no conscience but thinks it is more of a game.

His store experiences some stealing. There are many ways to steal from the store and the salesmen are aware of many techniques. Students here are definitely not professionals, the store manager said. Some wear the clothing out of the store or stick an extra shirt in a sack. A new law now makes it possible to stop someone inside the store if he is suspected of stealing, the manager aded.

"FOR EVERY one we catch there are probably 10 we don't," he said.

The stores are on continual alert for stealing and watch shoppers closely. They keep in contact with each other if a group is suspected of making the rounds to all the stores, the manager said.

Those who come in to see what they can get away with are usually in groups. One watches while the other does the job, but we are watching them, the manager added.

"It is a tragedy that in a highly educated society as it is here that some can not respect to rights of other people," Peters said.

# Recital To Feature Stravinsky, Chopin

Selections by Buxtehude, Bach, Stravinsky, Schubert and Chopin will be included in a joint recital program at 8 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Sharon Kriss, MED Sr, pianist and Rebecca Nord, MED Sr. organist, will present the program.

Mrs. Nord will present "Toccata in F Major," "Choral Prelude: O Hail This Brightest of Days," "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," "Roulade, Opus 9, No. 3", "Prelude Modale" and "Suite Breve."

Mrs. Kriss will play "Impromptu in A Flat, Opus 90, No. 1," "Impromptu in A Flat, Olus 29," "Prelude in D minor, Opus 28, Io. 24 two preludes and piano rag music.

Two Architecture Students Win Design Scholarships

Major awards to two architectural students were announced Friday by Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Robert Williams, AR 5, received a \$3,000 Richard King Mellon fellowship to study urban planning at Michigan State University. John Wheeler, AR 4. won a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the Marble Institute of America, Inc.

Williams transferred to K-State after completing a three year course at Temple University. He became interested in urban design and regional planning while studying architecture at K-State and is completing a design for a junior college campus under Fischer's direction.

Wheeler's award is the first to be offered in a program cosponsored by the American Institute of Architects and the Marble Institute of America. Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, a Detroit, Mich., architectural firm, was selected by the Marble Institute to receive national recognition for the design of the First Federal Building in Detroit.

One of the stipulations of the award permitted the firm to recommend a student from a Midwestern architectural school for a student award. Wheeler was chosen to receive the award to "encourage and recognize excellence in architectural design."

THE DEN'S

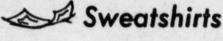
# SPRING SALE UP TO 50% OFF

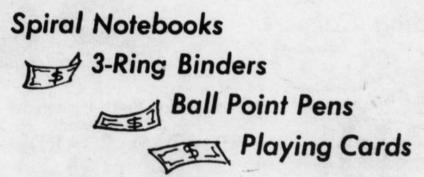
Regular retail price on selected items.

Wednesday 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

UNION MAIN LOBBY

Partial List of Sale Items Include—





k-state union k-state union k-state union k-state union k-state union k-state union k-state union

k-state union • k-state union k-state union • k-sta





Photo by Leroy Towns

## Smoke billows from an air strike target.

# FAC Furnishes Link In Vietnam Air War

By LEROY TOWNS

TAN AN, South Vietnam -The air war in South Vietnam is a coldly impersonal thing, spoken of in terms of numerical coordinates and measured in stark destruction.

From 1.500 feet the delta's orderly rice paddies become almost doll-like, held together by a lattice of ricers.

And "friendlies" are separated from enemies by a number -measured in clicks-on a

pilot's map. There is a marked difference between this air war and others in the past. It's hard to separate friendly Vietnamese from Viet Cong and there is always the risk of bombing the wrong target, killing "friendlies."

PILOTS SAY it is almost impossible to spot a small target from an F-100 flying at 600 miles an hour.

Special coordination between jet bombers and the target is needed. It comes from an Air Force Forward Air Controller-FAC-the eyes and ears of the air war.

The pilots lovingly call themselves FACs.

YOU CLIMB into the fragilelooking FAC plane. Outside the ground crew pulls the red pins which lock the four rocket tubes.

FAC planes carry no armament, only four smoke rockets and a supply of yellow smoke grenades.

Once in the air the plane climbs quickly. Flying at 90 miles an hour you are over the target, or so the pilot says, gesturing downward toward a clump of banana trees that is a small

ON YOUR headset you hear

# Collegian, KSDB To 'Play Ball'

Staff members of the Collegian and KSDB-FM will play a "grudge" softball match at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, on the dilitary West softball field.

Proceeds from the game will be donated to the rowing team. the pilot call control, asking for the second time for confirmation that he has the correct

Clearance is received.

"We'll go down for a closer look," he says and you feel the plane sinking beneath you.

THE REST happens quickly. The plane climbs to 1,500 feet.

There, the little craft suddenly goes into a stall, then slides toward the earth on it's left wing. The nose comes around, then down, and at full power you are diving straight at the ground.

At 500 feet you hear a "whump" and watch a white smoke rocket streak toward the

Seconds later you are climbing. An F-100, only 250 feet above the ground, streaks below. A 500-pound bomb hits the red-roofed hooch, sending a plume of black smoke skyward.

THEN another F-100 comes in. And another, dropping bombs and napalm until the target area is a black, smoking blotch on the green landscape.

Back on the ground the pilot records one "hooch kill" for the

"It wasn't a very good strike," he says. "Sometimes we get Charlie running. Then we can really work."

# Kansas State LOILEGIAN

**VOLUME 73** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 16, 1967

NUMBER 143

# Administrators Discuss 'Death' of Dead Week

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

Dead Week may be on its deathbed.

The week before finals is meant to be a scholarly retreat, but Dead Week resembles a normal week of tests and meetings.

The complaints are not new. "Students say they have two weeks of finals," Charles Cardwell, Student Governing Association (SGA) director of academic affairs, said. "Rooms are already scheduled for meetings during Dead Week," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

In a memo to the faculty concerning Dead Week policy John Lott Brown, vice president for academic afairs, said:

"IN ACCORDANCE with University regulations, the period from May 22 to May 26 will be designated as Dead Week. It is the purpose of Dead Week to provide an interval prior to final examinations when students will be relatively free of distractions and thus able to prepare for their final examinations.

"During this interval, social and recreational events will not be scheduled on campus. Regular classes will be scheduled and it is permissible to give regular in-course examinations or quizzes during this period. It is also permissible to give examinations to graduating seniors for whom marks must be turned in by noon May 29.

"The concept of Dead Week and the best ways in which to serve those purposes for which it was conceived are currently under review.

"I CAN see the temptation for instructors to squeeze material in at the end of the semester because a teacher gets satisfaction in the educational process," William Stamey, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

There are various solutions. Student body presidential candidates campaigned on the Dead Week issue, to make class attendance optional and to eliminate tests. Blackburn believes the unofficial week should become University policy.

"There is nothing in the official calendar about Dead Week. It is a belief on the students' part," Stamey said.

"I WOULDN'T want to predict whether the faculty would make no tests and optional class attendance legal during Dead Week. People advocate things like this until it comes time to say yes."

Stamey compared Dead Week

for some students to the rush of seven weeks tests. Some instructors choose to give these tests then, but Stamey does not give exams during Dead Week to allow for better results on the

HE DOUBTS that faculty would consider optional class attendance during Dead Week. Some classes are already optional, because the students do not come regularly, he said.

"All teachers have the desire to impart every bit of knowledge they have of a course," Stamey said. He has heard stu-

(Continued on page 12.)

# Noted Publisher To Speak In Landon Lecture Series

Ralph McGill will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom as the second lecturer in the Alfred Landon Lecture Series. His topic will be "The Emerging South-Politics and Issues."

Publisher of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, McGill has firsthand knowledge of the South and southern politics. His book, "The South and the Southerner." won the Atlantic non-fiction prize in 1963.

McGILL IS one of America's most prominent newspapermen. His newspaper career began when he was a student at Vanderbilt University and wrote police news for the Nashville, Tenn., Banner.

Through assignments by his own paper and through invitations from governmental and newspaper organizations, McGill has visited every continent in the world. He went with Vice President Richard Nixon to the Soviet Union in 1959 and to the NATO countries with Admiral Arleigh Burke in 1960.

McGILL COVERED the United

Nations charter meeting in San Francisco and has since attended UN meetings whenever possible.

McGill's column has appeared daily in the Constitution for 36 years.

# Faculty, Students **Discuss Relations**

Representatives from the faculty and student body will meet at 4 p.m. today to discuss methods to create better relations outside the classroom.

Bill Worley, student body president, organized the meeting to improve working relations between the two groups.

"In the past there has not been enough interaction between the faculty and students," Worley said. "I think this meeting will prompt the action necessary to build up the relations between the two groups."

# K-State Applies for Phi Beta Kappa

By LAURA SCOTT

K-State will apply to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary, this summer.

Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will submit the application. She said the University applied for a charter three years ago and was refused. Application may be made every three years.

PHI BETA KAPPA is a national honorary which recognizes students in arts and sciences programs with high scholastic achievement. Chapters are found on campuses with strong liberal arts programs.

A school is judged on such criteria as strong liberal arts curriculum, high scholastic standards, good library facilities, training in languages and the classics, faculty rating, and scholarships.

After a school has applied to Phi Beta Kappa, a team of investigators is sent to the campus if it is considered for membership. K-State did not receive a team three years ago.

MISS ADAMS said land grant universities usually do not have Phi Beta Kappa chapters. The only land grant university that is also a state university with a chapter is Washington State University.

An association of Phi Beta Kappa, the Alpha Association of Kansas, is present at K-State. The Association is not a chapter, but consists of faculty members and area residents who

were members of Phi Beta Kappa at other universities.

THE ASSOCIATION has been in existence since 1938, when it was chartered, according to Francis Crawford, associate professor of physics, a member. The association charter bears the names of 27 original members. There are now approximately 50.

The Association cannot pledge members, however, or function as a chapter, but as an association.

One of the most significant activities of the association is the granting of an annual scholarship award to the senior in arts and sciences with the highest scholastic rating. The top ten grade point averages in the curriculum are recognized, D. G.

Brookins, associate geology professor, president of the Association, said.

BROOKINS said advantages of having a chapter at K-State would include national recognition and the opportunity to participate in inter-chapter programs, including visiting lec-

In relation to the application, Crawford said, "We are trying to demonstrate that we have a fast-growing liberal arts curriculum, high scholastic standards, and that we are trying to promote those things which are fundamental to knowledge."

Of approximately 140 chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in the nation, the University of Kansas chapter is the only one in Kan-

# Britain To Withdraw Troops

IONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson plans to notify President Johnson at a meeting early next month that Britain has decided to bow out of the Far East militarily despite American insistence she stay.

Diplomatic sources said Wilson, who will pay a brief visit to the White House June 2-3, will argue that financial considerations and internal pressures have forced a British military phase out "east of Suez."

THE MOVE will be gradual,

to avoid the emergence of a military vacuum in the important area, taking into account also American pre-occupation in Vietnam.

But the phase-out is inevitable, despite strong American prodding for a continued British military presence, as a corollary to the United States effort in Sotuheast Asia.

Britain plans a phase-out by 1970, with considerable forces to be pulled out early next year.

AFTER THAT, the phase-out is to be accelerated, and Brit-

mentary support for his bill to

rule France by decree for the

next six months in order to ram

through legislation to solve

pressing economic and social ills.

blacked out until Thursday since

no newspapers will come

Wednesday as printers join the

walkout which will bring to a

standstill almost every sector

try were to stop at 2 p.m. (CDT)

today and electricity will be cut

and in other cities will be

brought to a standstill with

army trucks and police buses

being substituted on the main

TRAINS throughout the coun-

All public transport in Paris

of life in France.

off an hour later.

But his words were to be

ain's military posture east of Suez—which not long ago was still one of the Labor government's big ambitions—cut to token representation.

Britain hopes to fill the gap which will be caused by its military withdrawal at least partly by setting up a base in Australia and creating a mid-Indian Ocean island staging post with the United States.

British commitments in the Far East, after troop withdrawals, would be covered instead partially by American supplied F111 planes stationed at the projected Australian and Indian Ocean island bases.

BRITAIN is withdrawing now some 11,000 men from eastern Malaysia and will withdraw 10,000 more by next year.

Some 10,000-13,000 are to be withdrawn thereafter, leaving the British military presence in the Far East, Hong Kong included, at some 27,000 at the second stage of the pull out.

# General Strike To Darken Pres. DeGaulle's Request

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle faces his first news conference of the year today hours before the lights dim in the first step in a nationwide 24-hour general strike.

A few hours after De Gaulle is expected to outline his reasons for seeking special powers to rule for six months by decree, trains will stop rolling across France and electricity will be cut off to industrial consumers.

THE FULL general strike will take effect at midnight as organized labor's protest against De Gaulle's powers bill. Wednesday will mark the beginning of a four-day debate on the bill itself to be capped Saturday by an opposition censure vote aimed at toppling the month-old government of Premier Georges Pompidou.

The 76-year-old De Gaulle also was expected to discuss Britain's new bid to enter the European Common Market and the escalating Vietnam war when he addresses newsmen.

DE GAULLE torpedoed Britain's 1963 bid to join the Common Market.

The president wants parlia-

Weather

Today considerable cloudiness

and mild. Chance of scattered

light rain. Westerly winds 10

to 20 mph. High near 70. Clear

to partly cloudy tonight and

Wednesday, Cooler tonight, Low

Let the

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Show You How.

She has an instruction

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will show you ex-

amples of Dutchoven

Wedding Cakes.

in upper 40s.

# Campus Bulletin

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

K-STATE Players will meet at 7 tonight in Union K.

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee will meet for a panel discussion on New Cinema—part II at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Union main lounge.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107. Recreation will precede the meeting.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 206 A, B and C for election of officers.

DAMES CLUB will meet at a graduation banquet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont room. The dinner will cost \$1.80.

Cutting The Cake

# Egyptian Jets Bomb Saudi Arabian Bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— The commander of Egyptian forces in Yemen said in an interview today that U.A.R. planes bombed Saudi Arabia last week.

The interview with Maj. Gen. Salah Tewfic contained the first word by a U.A.R. official that the five-year-old civil war in Yemen was being carried into neighboring Saudi Arabia.

SAUDI ARABIA has provided arms and money to dissident royalist tribesmen fighting the Egyptian-backed Yemeni regime.

In Cairo the U.A.R. armed forces were ordered on "alert footing" today and Egyptian officials said the Middle East situation was becoming "extremely dangerous."

Reports ran through Cairo that an Israeli invasion of Syria was imminent.

A HUGE DISPLAY of military strength by U.A.R. armed forces Monday evening startled many citizens in Cairo and spawned an atmosphere of tension. Egypt has promised to help Syria in case of an Israeli attack.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials declined to comment on the growing tension.

# Chopperd

By Melodie Bowsher

RECIPE for silky skin this summer: Paradox Creme, a sheer, non-greasy protection against moisture loss, now available at PALACE DRUG, Aggieville. It comes in a handy stick form easy to use with suntan lotion. Also take advantage of the fabulous spring sale on DuBary makeup . . . buy one and take two. Shades available are Royal Velvet, Sophiste Creme and Flatter glow.



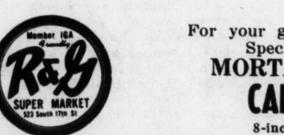
SERIOUSLY—you can't afford to miss the more than 300 titles of hardback Modern Library books at Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. Authors available include Steinbeck, Thurber, D. H. Lawrence, Campus, Aristotle, Shakespeare and Tolstoy—all at prices as inexpensive as paperbacks. Modern Library also publishes complete Green tragedies, classic plays and classic literature.

THEY'RE GRROOVY, CAMP AND HIP... the pierced and pierced-look earrings now at BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY, Aggieville. Wear your wardrobe with a touch of imagination—earrings to match every dress and occasion. Bradstreet's has enamel hoops, silver and gold earrings plus jade, pearl and wood (and every color imaginable).

SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY. Let THE YARN SHOP spoil you too . . . with their excellent yarns and knitting supplies and willingness to help you with your knitting problems. If you just can't figure out what you did wrong or if that V-neck seems hopeless, the Yarn Shop is always willing to lend a hand. Drop in today and check out their lightweight yarns and expert advice.



WOW... MINI-SUITS are now at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. A new shipment of Lissy swimwear—bikinis, bags and cover-ups—has arrived at Woody's. See the new patterns and colors including a navy check with a red stripe or a purple and white pattern. When you're poolside or Tuttle bound this summer, look your best in Lissy swimwear.



For your graduating roomate
Special Decorated
MORTAR BOARD
CAKE \$1.40





DINE IN THE GRAND TRADITION
... at Scheu's, the family house restaurant. Fine dining in an elegant atmosphere is what you can expect at SCHEU'S—with a menu and price to fit every college student's budget. Stop into Scheu's after the show or relax at Scheu's in the midst of Dead Week and finals.



A MARINE uses his helmet as a wash basin while shampooing his hair during a break in the fighting at Con Thien, South Vietnam. The lull was short-lived as the Marines at this now embattled outpost hurled back charging North Vietnamese troops three times Monday.

# Missing U.S. Jet in China?

SAIGON (UPI)—A two-man U.S. Air Force jet hit while raiding North Vietnam may have gone down inside Communist China, military spokesmen said

A U.S. statement said the pilot of a missing F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber last was spotted on a course Monday which "could have taken him inadvertently near the North Vietnamese border with Red China.

"WE HAVE no word on the two-man crew," a spokesman said. It was not immediately clarified why the Thunderchief. usually a one-man craft, was carrying two men.

The plane's pilot last reported he was "heading out" of the target area near the North Vietnamese MIG interceptor base at Kep, 37 miles northeast of Hanoi.

In the dried rice paddies of

Saigon today, troops of the U.S. Army 9th Infantry Dovision beat down the final resistance of a guerrilla force they jumped on Monday evening. They reported killing 69 Viet Cong and suffering one American dead and 25 wounded in the action in the guerrila stronghold country.

JUST BELOW the North-South Vietnam border Leathernecks fought North Vietnamese troops for the third day in a rice paddy and jungle battle swirling near the embattled American outpost of Con Thien.

Marines pushing toward the post from the South withstood first a heavy mortar attack. Then the Communists rose and, hurling satchel charges, charged the Leathernecks three times. Each time the Americans hurled them back.

In the air war, American military spokesmen today reported the delta 50 miles south of U.S. Air Force F100 Supersabres

on a rare mission over North Vietnam caught and destroyed Communist mobile anti-aircraft missile sites headed for the South Vietnam border.

THE F100s darted across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Monday and struck two Surface to Air Missile (SAM) launchers on trucks and accompanying radar vans which operate the missiles, spokesmen said.

On the coast, just southeast of the Con Thien fighting and 400 miles northeast of Saigon, Communist bands early today pumped mortar shells into the big American military compound at the old imperial city of Hue. Six Americans suffered minor wounds. However, Vietnamese troops raced from their bunkers and jumped on the attackers in Hue's northern suburbs. They reported killing 78 Communists and suffering only light losses

# Global Trade Dream Of JFK Comes True

GENEVA (UPI)—One of the late President Kennedy's global dreams came true today. The Free World proclaimed an historic agreement for expanding world trade to benefit both rich and poor nations.

The United States and its major trading partners Monday night sealed the Kennedy round tariff-cutting pact to cap nearly five years of tough bargaining with billions of dollars at stake.

THE AGREEMENT will slash tariffs on over 70 per cent of the items traded in the Free World now totaling some \$40 billion in value annually.

American and other officials termed the agreement a new monument to the memory of President Kennedy. It was he who signed the Trade Expansion Act in October, 1962, authorizing U.S. tariff cuts of up to 50 per cent, to launch the Kennedy round of talks.

THE AGREEMENT meant that rich industrial nations such as the United States and those of Western Europe will be able to greatly boost trade among themselves, leading to improved living standards for all.

Initially, the agreement will benefit importers and exporters. But price saving from lower tariffs were expected to filter down to the consumer.

The poorer nations will be able to export more goods to industrial areas and earn muchneeded income. In most cases they will not have to lower their own protective barriers in return. They will also get 4.5 million tons of food annually under the agreement.

THE TALKS marked the seventh assault on tariff walls since the war. But the Kennedy round

was bigger than the other six sessions put together.

It involved tariff cuts on 60,000 or so different items, most of which had to be individually dealt with in the years of diplomatic give and take.

THE KENNEDY round was the first of the international trade sessions to include farm items. It did not succeed in surmounting all the barriers of duties and price manipulations which most nations impose to maintain their farm prices.

But on industrial items, the Kennedy round achieved what delegates called a spectacular success. Duties on industrial goods will be slashed by a third over the next five years. Chief U.S. delegate William Roth said the average 33 to 35 per cent reductions on industrial duties were greater than had been anticipated as little as six months

FIFTY NATIONS-none of them Communist-took part in the Kennedy round talks.

Agreement was announced by the nine major participating nations and blocs.

Today in ...

# Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Marilyn Neywick, SP So; Nancy White, TC Fr; Charles Leach, CHE Fr; Jerald Newton, PLS Jr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Virginia Mills, EED Jr; Wayne Nichols, BAA So; David Chandler, AGR Fr.

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union



THE DEN'S SPRING SALE

UP TO 50% OFF

Regular retail price on selected items.

Wednesday 8 a.m.—5 p.m. UNION MAIN LOBBY

Partial List of Sale Items Include—



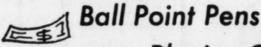
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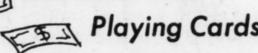
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3-Ring Binders

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Playing Cards





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k-state union k-state union

# Detached?—Get Involved

The Project Concern Action Auction today is an excellent way for the "detached" American to show his humanitarianism and to get involved in the struggle for a better way of life.

PROGRESS OFTEN is the result of individual efforts, and in this case, Project Concern can combine the efforts of many people to make progress a reality in some areas of the world.

Editorial

The project began with one in every face.

THE AUCTION from 4 to 8 p.m. today in man, Dr. Jim Turpin, who decided to fight disease and pestilence in his South Vietnam and Hong Kong clinics. He wanted to show concern.

SINCE THE beginning in 1962, Project Concern has grown until hundreds are involved. Clinics are established in South Vietnam, Hong Kong and Tijuana, Mexico.

Individual efforts have made Project Concern a symbol of hope and progress in places where there was no future, in places where the

# Kansas State

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Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone PR 9-2211, Ext. 283 One semester in Riley County	Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Ka	nsas 66502
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Sports Editor	Gary Haden
Assistant Sports Editor	lim Baird

effects of war, disease and hunger are apparent the Union may seem undramatic to many who want to help. But it is one way of demonstrating concern for peoples halfway across the world.

Few Americans can supply the medical assistance needed, or the food, or the manpower to make a beter way of life for the people Project Concern seeks to help.

BUT MOST Americans can show their concern by contributing financially and materially to Project Concern. The auction today is Manhattan's chance to do so.

Don't miss it.-liz conner.



# Cinema II Offers Variety

By HAROLD SCHNEIDER English Instructor

Everyone who enjoyed New Cinema I should be even happier with this second collection of nine short films and those who last time were troubled by the near monotony of having sixcartoon features and two real films will be grateful for the variety here.

THE FILMS themselves are not particularly "new." In fact, three of the best are early efforts of directors who have become famous for the use of techniques similar to those illustrated here.

Richard Lester in "The Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film" shows that the essence of comedy is incongruity—we are diverted by the completely unexpected and surprising behavior of the characters.

PETER SELLERS, in an early role, is one of these characters. Lester imitates the style, manner and even the technical deficiencies of early Hollywood comedies.

Francois Truffaut's special gift has been his ability to communicate feeling, especially as associated with childhood ("The 400 Blows") and romance ("Jules and Jim"). In "Les Mistons" he

tells of the pain of being young—just old enough to sense the existence of an emotion one cannot know. In a study as lyrical as any 20 minutes on film Truffaut presents the story of a young woman and her beloved as seen by five boys in a French town.

ROMAN POLANSKI in "The Fat and the Lean" presents an allegorical tale of the relation of the slave to his enslaver told in a way that combines humor and horror, attraction and rebulsion almost equally.

The other six features each are worth seeing

review

for their own sake: two are amusing cartoons; one is a kaleidoscope combination of sound and color; another is a photographic exercise in the reconstruction/destruction of particular things; the fifth uses ma-

jestic organ music as background music to slowed-down scenes of bullfights to reveal both the ritual beauty and the brutal ugliness of this sport; and the last ("La Jetee"-The Pier)equal as a moving picture to Truffaut's and Polanski's-depicts events following the Third World War, when the survivors try to find a way to deal with the present by sending a man back into the past and forward into the future by his memories and his imagination.

If you have been hesitating about going to this series, forget that hesitation! This is an anthology of many of the best short films of the last decade.

# Vietnam—The Best Way?

Editor:

I took my three-year-old son to the K-State ROTC Review Thursday because we live just across the street and he wanted to "see."

In making my way into the stadium, persons with signs protesting the Vietnam war reminded me that the issue was ever before us and refuses to go away

Reader Opinion

After finding a seat, my son, seeing all the cadets lined up on the field, said an interesting

thing to me. "Look, Daddy, at all the policemen." He didn't hear Sen. J. William Fulbright's speech on May 5 but I have a feeling they were talking about the same things.

Next, the F-105 jets flew over the stadium. It was very exciting for my son. They were very low and very loud. Gone in an instant—and my son asked if they would be back.

Back they came, this time seeming louder and lower than before. The noise was deafening and my son squeezed me very tight. He didn't ask again if they were coming back-but they did, only this time not as a group of three but one at a time.

Again, they were very low and very loud. I could not hear but I could feel my son begin to cry and tremble. By the third plane he had buried his face on my chest and had pushed as close as he could. Then with the last plane gone, he cried, "Daddy, take me home, I want to go home!" I left the stadium at that moment; as I walked down the ramp, once again I saw the signs asking that the war be stopped.

It started me thinking: when my son became frightened just by the noise of planes, I could take him in my arms and take him home

... but what of the tens of thousands of children in Vietnam? They must try to comprehend not only the noise of the planes but also the napalm. the bombs and the destruction of their homes and villages—probably many of them without a father or mother to cling to.

In that kind of frightening world even the "friendly policeman" becomes an enemy. We do it all for the cause of freedom? There must be a better way. . . .

> R. Bruce Woods, Campus Minister

# Food Service Intolerable

Editor:

I would like to register a complaint against the K-State Union food service. Last week I had the honor of being initiated into a scholastic honorary fraternity, complete with banquet-Union style.

The food was tolerable (if you like Union cuisine) and the service was passable until it came time to clear the tables. At this time one of the waitresses set up shop in the middle of the Bluemont Room and proceeded to scrape the plates that the other waitresses brought to her. Need I say more?

Darrol Timmons, NE Gr

# **Editorial Error Corrected**

Monday's editorial, "Traffic Trouble To Grow," incorrectly referred to a severe traffic hazard at the intersection of Mid-Campus and Seventeenth Street. The editorial should have referred to Anderson Ave. and Mid-Campus Drive, not Seventeenth Street.

# Films Long, Monotonous

The presentation of New Cinema II, nine prize-winning short films, fell far short of the first presentation.

THE FILMS, for the most part, were designed for staunch admirers of the avant-garde. The highlight of the otherwise long and monotonous program was "The Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film," which presented the best slapstick comedy since Charlie Chaplin. Unusual photography, wild jazz and even wilder comedy made this film almost worth the whole three hours of New Cinema II.

Equally clever and tunny was "Two Castles," a short cartoon with a surprise ending about a stubborn knight. A mood film about two lovers and the awakening of sensual love in five young boys, "Les Mistons" was old but not outdated, a slice of both cinema and poetry.

A CARTOON depicting the affect of an explosion and restoration on a room, "Renaissance" offered a bit of symbolism. In "The Fat and The Lean" monotony and vulgarity played the dominant roles. "Corrida Interdite" was meant for lovers of the bullfight (or lovers of the ballet with strong stomachs).

The theme was downbeat in most of the nine films with symbolism dragged out over a longer period of time than necessary. But the films had their high points and the program, in its entirety, is worth the price of a ticket.-melodie bowsher

# Colvin Letter Evades Apartheid Discussion

Editor:

I regret the tone of Bill Colvin's letter of May 11 ("Editor Protests Letter"), for it seems to me that it evades a discussion of the facts and suggests an "ethical violation" which is unfairly imputed to you and me.

Reader

Opinion

In fact, the Mercury was sent the first copy of my letter four days before the Collegian was

sent its copy. The Mercury had the letter in its files for at least five or six days before the Collegian published its copy of the letter; and during most of those days, Colvin printed no letters at all in the Mercury.

Colvin has never printed my letter, which was addressed to him as Editor of the Mercury. This has previously happened to other K-State staff members and Manhattan townspeople, and thus the Collegian is often our only local outlet for published community opinion.

I stand behind my opinions concerning the lack of the most basic democratic freedoms of movement and education for the colored people of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia (except with special government passes and permission) and such information concerning the South African and Rhodesian government's apartheid

systems is widely available to all who read Time magazine, the New York Times and other outside journals and papers.

It is interesting to note that no reply to my original letter has yet, in rebuttal, discussed any facts concerning apartheid; rather the replies only strongly object to my stating my criticisms at all.

> Michael Stanislawski, Assistant professor of anthropology

# Stanislawski Justified

Editor:

Open Letter to Bill Colvin:

On April 27, the Collegian published a letter written by Michael Stanislawski in which he commented on articles written by you while in Africa.

Your reply ("Editor Protests Letter", May 11) to the Collegian charges ". . . . that letters to the editor should be germane to something that has been carried in that publication."

Many students and faculty read your publication. We also read the Collegian. I believe that the Collegian did a public service by publishing Stanislawski's letter. His reply was and is germane to the academic community which it serves. Second, it seems you encouraged Stanislawski to seek another source to air his views by choosing not to publish the letter which he sent to you.

I wish I had written Stanislawski's letter. I would not reiterate his critical and valid comments on your reporting. If you can not see the culture-bound prejudices in your articles by now, no one will successfully point them out to you. Suffice it to note that the community deserves a better grade of journalism.

For the most part, I think the community will judge your letter, and your articles which preceeded it, as poor journalism. The vindictive paragraph with which you closed your letter went beyond even poor journalism. Your last paragraph seems to me a measure of your character, not Stanislawski's.

The loss of such an able professor as Stanislawski may please you but it is disturbing to me. Kansas State University's loss is Oregon's gain.

Please cancel my subscription to the Mercury. K. N. Griffin, PLS Gr

Triangle Attractive Now

Editor:

As a response to the letter from Phil Nickel, ENT Gr, ("Keep Triangle Natural," May 9), this writer approves and endorses the ideas expressed by Nickel with respect to the development of the Aggieville triangle. It is an attractive spot as it now is and, if it is kept clean and green, nothing more need be added.

> Robert Hays, Associate professor of music

# Limerick for Hippies

Editor:

Several bright students (we hope!), protested laws against sin, sex and dope. "Anti-war is our creed. For, what else do we need?" Whereupon somebody threw them some soap.

W. J. Conover, Assistant professor of statistics

# African Event Praised

Editor:

For just short of three hours Friday evening, May 12, my wife and I spent a delightful visit with our friend, Linus Ohaebosim, a K-State chemical engineering student from Nigeria. Linus invited us to attend the fourth annual program commemorating the Organization of African Unity, in the K-State Union.

The 144-mile round trip from our home here was rewardingly worth every moment and mile it took to drive to Manhattan. Hearing talking drums from Nigeria, seeing folk dancing from Ghana, hearing poetry recited in English and Zulu by a Nigerian student, Celestine Njoku (who also has an imaginative sense of humor) . . . all these, plus the roundup of African affairs by a guest speaker from the University of Kansas, Roger Kanet, made the night one of real value.

Attendance at the African Student Association was quite good. Would that more Americans avail themselves of going to such highly informative and entertaining events staged by students at universities.

The public in the main has its share of "press coverage" of students wallowing in mud on campus, a la University of Wisconsin, or sillyboppin' as done by the small minority of campus misfits. More coverage of events, such as the African students' program, is due.

> Dan McCarthy Tampa, Kans.

# Schedule Set for Finals

н	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
U	TO	TO	то	TO	TO
DAYR	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
MONDAY  MAY 29	W-9	Т-3	W-2	Т-8	Business Law 1-2 English Comp.1-2 Family Relations Mech. Mat
TUESDAY MAY 30	W-10	т-2	т-9	W-4	Administration Chem. 1-2 Chem. 2 Lab Elem. Org. Chem. Engg. Mat. Man P. World 1-2
WEDNESDAY MAY 31	W-11	T-11	T-1	W-3	Dynamics Oral Comm. Statics
THURSDAY JUNE 1	W-8	T-4 W-12	W-1	T-10	Econ. 1-2
FRIDAY JUNE 2	Western Civ Engr Phys 1-2	Business Fin Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Int. Acctg Prin Sec Ed	Biology 1-2 Eng. Graph 1 Gen Botany Gen Zoology	Desc. Phys Gen Phys Hshld Phys Marketing Phys Med Tech	16

- Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (see exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses).
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class section.
- III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F, or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 22-27.

Fridays only-----Friday, May 26 Mondays only------Monday, May 22 Saturdays only------Saturday, May 27 Thursdays only------Thursday, May 25

Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Adminstration Biology **Business Finance** Business Law 1-2 Chemistry 1-2 Chemistry 2 Lab Descriptive Physics Dynamics Economics 1-2 Educational Psych 1-2

Elem Organic Chemistry Engineering Graph 1 Engineering Physics 1-2 English Composition 1-2 Family Relations General Botany General Physics 1-2 Graphical Communications I Graphical Communications II

Household Physics **Human Relations** Introductory Accounting Man's Physical World Marketing Mechanics of Materials Oral Communication Physics for Med. Technicians Statics. Western Civilization

- V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 27, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.
- VI. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.
- The Human Relations final, originally scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, VII. June 1, will be given at the time and day for classes meeting at that hour.

# Availability of Field House Factor in Entertainment Slate

The availability of Ahearn Field House, finances and scheduling dates are the determining factors in professional entertainment at K-State.

"The biggest problem in getting entertainment to K-State is getting cooperation from the athletic department," Bryon Schlosser, BAA Jr, campus entertainment chairman, said. "The athletic department is not too willing to help us. It's especially difficult to get the Field House during basketball season unless K-State is playing an away game," Schlosser explained.

SCHLOSSER said there were only two open dates last semester "We're the last group in priority to have use of the Field House and there isn't any other place to have a large crowd to pay for the entertainment.

Most entertainers won't begin to talk about coming here unless they can be guaranteed a certain amount.

The Tijuana Brass, which appeared here last Monday, were guaranteed \$8,000 or 70 per cent of the gate receipts, whichever was larger. The Brass walked off the campus with 70 per cent of the gate receipts which was more than \$16,000. The entertainment committee made 15 per cent of the money received from the sale of booklets distributed at the concert which was approximately \$150.

FINDING A date when the Field House is open and when the entertainers are open is a difficult task. "We usually try to book a group after they have their tours arranged. If they have an open date, then we can begin pricing them," Schlosser

THE CAMPUS entertainment committee receives its money from the Union program fund. The program fund's money which is obtained from student fee apportionment to the Union, is

used for speakers, hospitality and professional entertainment. Any profit made at concerts goes back into the program fund.

The committee paid almost \$400 in promotion prior to the Tijuana Brass concert. "Most of our advertising is in the Collegian, Manhattan Mercury, local radio stations and posters," Schlosser said. Our biggest outside expense is to the Physical Plant. We usually receive a \$200 to \$400 bill from the plant for stagehands, lighting and soundmen, he pointed out.

Plans for next year's entertainment have not been made. Schlosser said the committee has talked about getting Glenn Yarborough and Henry Mancini.

"Mancini wanted to wait until after the Al Hirt concert because of the similiarity in the students who would attend. The chances might be pretty dimafter the poor turnout at the Al Hirt concert," Schlosser said.



llegian Photo

HERB ALPERT, recent performer on campus, is typical of talent recruited by the Campus Entertainment committee to make appearances for K-State students.

# Union May Install Elevator in Summer

Working plans have been completed for the elevator in the Union by the state architect's office, Richard Blackburn, Union director said.

The elevator company contracted to provide the elevator car has not delivered the elevator. Blackburn said the company was recently on strike and this has probably delayed delivery.

"The elevator will not be installed this semester since there are only a few weeks left, but I feel certain that it will be put in this summer and in operation by next fall," Blackburn said.

Doors have been cut for the elevator in the east end of the Union and are covered with plywood.

A cost of approximately \$20,-000 for the elevator was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents last October.

One of the most widelyread novelists of our time, author of **The Man** and

The Prize and the forthcoming

The Plot now writes of 21 MOMENTS OF TRUTH.

among them:
The Man Who Hated Hemingway

Don't Call Her Madam
The Man Who Swindled Goering

THE SUNDAY GENTLEMAN

"... Wallace writing at his best."
Library Journal
"...a feeling for mood and character; a responsive eye; a recording
ear; an individuality..."

Los Angeles Times

"Amusing and expert..."

London Times

"...well-written, altogether human

"...well-written, altogether human and absorbing..." New York Post "...consistently interesting..."

Chicago Tribune



\$595 original edition now **75**¢

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# GT+383=NEW DART GTS.

That's what we did. Took a well-tested 383-cubic-inch 4-bbl. V8 and slipped it under the hood of Dart GT. The result: Dart GTS. A brand-new optional package of performance goodies featuring:

■ Dual exhausts. ■ Heavy-duty suspension. ■ Red Line wide-oval tires. ■ Disc brakes up front. ■ Either four-speed manual or three-speed automatic transmission. ■ And a low moan from the low-restriction air cleaner that your elders

just won't understand and your girl friend will eventually get used to.

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All-vinyl upholstery. Foam-padded seats. Full carpeting.

GT + 383. The newest winning formula from Dodge. Check it out right now at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.





# Many Openings for Graduating Teachers

K-State's 1967 class of 375 education majors has felt the demand for teachers from schools in Kansas and as far away as California.

These students were contacted by schools from a dozen states in a thousand interviews at the K-State Placement Center this term. Requests for student teachers are received by the College of Education.

"WE HAVE requests from schools in Kansas, and some from out of state, for students who are taking their student teaching," George Olson, professor of education, said. Students can request a certain school in which to do student teaching.

Student teaching experience is one way for a school to recruit we teachers because it gives school officials an opportunity to observe the student while allowing student to look over the school, Olson said. However, it is not known how many teachers find teaching positions as a result of the student teaching experience.

"The student teachers act as a stimulent or motivator for many teachers," Olson said.

THIS WEEK the final group of teacher candidates completes a 7-week practice teaching experience. A large majority of the student teachers practiced in schools within 50 miles of Manhattan, but some went as far as Overland Park. Those in

# Soprano To Sing In Senior Recital

Songs by Henry Purcell, W. A. Mozart, Britten, Henri Duparc and Johannes Brahms will be presented by Regina Pratt, soprano, in a Senior Recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the All Faiths Chapel.

Rochelle Ediger, HED So, will be the accompanist.

Students in applied music present a recital during their senior year as a requirement for graduation.

home economics or agriculture went as far as Wichita and Russell. Requests for student teachers come from schools too far away to commute, Olson pointed

Competencies hardest to place in student teaching positions are modern languages and elementary physical education, he said.

A program of supervision of student teachers is conducted by university faculty. Twenty faculty members in the College of Education, two in the College of Arts and Sciences and three in the College of Engineering visit the students at the practice site.

"WE BELIEVE that supervision and guidance is one of the strong assets of our undergraduate program," Olson said. "Young teachers want constructive criticism. They want to know how to improve themselves." Nearly all students have been visited as many as five times during the 7-week experience.

Sixty per cent of the student teachers choose secondary-level teaching. Of this group 25 per cent are home economics majors and six per cent are in agriculture. Those in elementary assignments were distributed almost evenly over kindergarten through sixth grade with first and second grades most popular.

PLACEMENT OF the teacher education majors in practice positions is arranged by the College of Education. The Placement Center in Anderson hall handles placement for regular, full-time teaching positions. Of the nearly 1,000 interviews students had at the center through mid-April, 565 were with out-of-state schools.

Schools in the Kansas City area registered 164 interviews with students, and half of these schools were from the Missouri side. Out-of-state schools were from Colorado, Wisconsin, Arizona, California and Missouri.

Wichita schools had 64 interviews: Topeka, 51; and schools in other parts of Kansas accounted for 159 interviews. Students also met with junior colleges from Kansas and other states in 19 interviews.

ABOUT 3,500 mail and tele-

phone requests for information about teacher candidates are taken each year by the Placement Center, James Akin, assistant director for teacher placement, here. Demand for teachers is in the teachers' favor, he said. Four of every five teacher education graduates accept positions with Kansas schools.

One K-State senior who will teach in Kansas is Judith Nulty, EED, who found that as a result of her student teaching experience in a large city, she preferred a smaller community. She will teach third grade in the Hutchinson school system.

She said her choice of third grade was because "they are old enough to do independent work and sit still a little more than younger ones." She has always been interested in children and likes to do individual work with youngsters.

JUDITH wanted to teach in a school where she felt there was an interest in the teachers, good cooperation among the faculty and a number of young teachers. "I wanted a school where I can experiment with some ideas; where I will have some independence with supervision," she said. She felt she found these requisites in the system where she will teach.

Judith described the student teaching experience as one where the student tries to please herself, her instructor, and they like to have had a couple of weeks to organize and look things over," she said.

Her plans include graduate school in a year or so, and maybe a foreign teaching assignment in the more distant future.

MAUREEN and Andy Hemphill will teach this fall in North Kansas City, Mo. She graduated in January with a degree in elementary education and is working at a non-teaching job while Andy completes his work. He will graduate in June in physical education.

The system where they will teach includes 27 elementary, four junior high and two senior high schools. She will teach speech and speech therapy at the secondary level and he will teach physical education at the ele-

mentary level. Each will be assigned to several schools in the system.

The couple interviewed with Kansas school representatives and also met with recruiters from Colorado, Wisconsin and Missouri schools. They took their interviews together on five different occasions.

Hemphill interviewed three schools in addition to the joint interviews with his wife. He said "K-State teacher education enjoys a good reputation."

FURTHER EDUCATION figures in their plans. Their reasons for choosing a larger community and a larger school system were to find positions for which they prepared and to be near a university where there is an opportunity to take graduate work. They were also "real impressed" with the schools where they will teach.

"I want to get into a developing system of physical education at the elementary level," Hemphill said. He will do graduate work in some administrative area.

Four of every five K-State students is in teacher education. There is no precise time when a student declares his or her intention to work toward a teaching degree. It can be started as a freshman, or as late as the junior year.

THERE IS a pre-education curriculum for freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences. If the student declares this interest in his junior year, he immediately applies for student teaching and establishes a program including advanced education courses and educational psychology II.

A part of the preparation to become a teacher is the requirement of one week's observation in a school classroom. This is usually accomplished in a school near the student's home prior to coming to Manhattan in the fall of his senior year.

At the beginning of this school year the standards for admission to teacher education were raised, now requiring a 2.2 over-all grade average at K-State.

# Union Continues 'Cinema' Premiere

New Cinema II, "the new language of our time," continues with showings at 4 and 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

New Cinema is being shown only at universities and in art centers.

# Having trouble finding a FINE diamond? So are we!

32,000,000\* carats of diamonds were mined in the Free World during 1966 (Production of the U.S.S.R. unknown)

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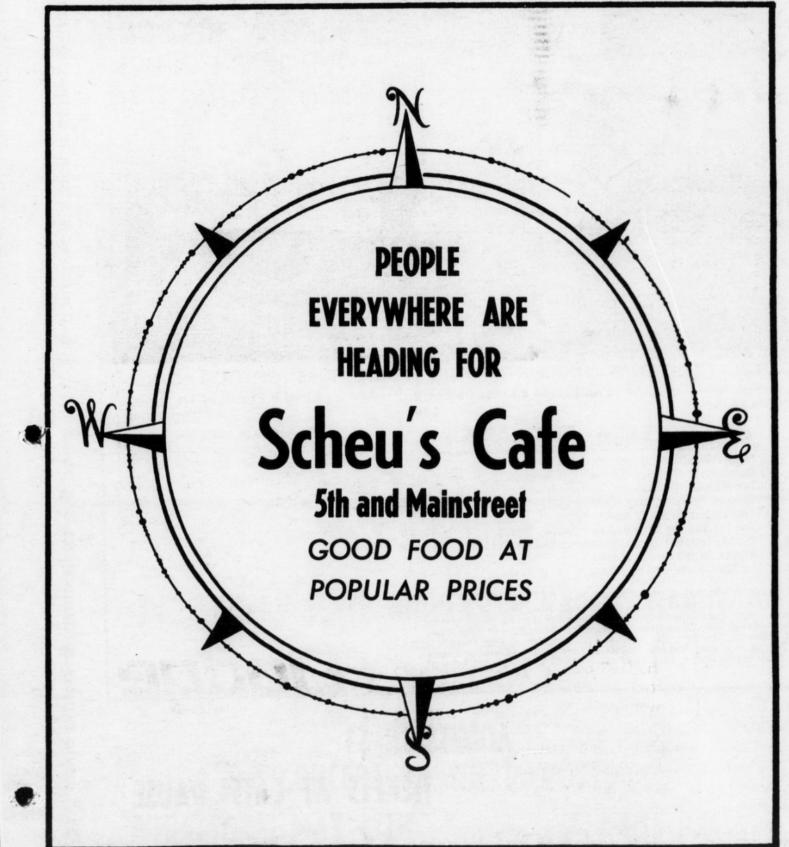
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# Jumpers, Vaulters Highlight Big 8 Field Events

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track, leading up to the outdoor championships Friday and Saturday at the University of Oklahoma.)

NORMAN, OKLA.—The three greatest high jumpers and two best pole vaulters of Big Eight Conference history give the field events at this year's league championships, Friday and Saturday at the University of Oklahoma, an unusual luster.

No other conference can boast three seven-foot high jumpers, but Missouri's Steve Herndon and Oklahoma's Ron Tull and Jim Johnson give the Big Eight this unique distinction.

In the pole vault, Oklahoma State's Larry Curts and Colorado's Chuck Rogers have both ridden their fiber-glass whips to an all-time Big Eight high of 16-5. Both are considered prime candidates for 17 feet.

These five lead a contingent of field specialists which promises to give this year's Big Eight outdoor championships at Jacobs Field some of the closest individual-event battles in the 90-year history of the meet.

#### HIGH JUMP

The three-way high jump match moves into its last phase Saturday when the perennial

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rivals at Big Eight and national meets collide one of the last times.

Herndon has the Conference's all-time best of 7-1%, but Tull, who owns a career best of 7-1 1/2. got the jump on Herndon last season, winning both the indoor and outdoor league championships, setting records both times. The Missourian won only at the Kansas Relays.

THIS HAS been Herndon's year, though. He found enough spring this winter to clear 7-0 at the Big Eight indoor, erasing Tull's record.

Now it is Conference-meet time with Herndon's gold-medal total at four and Tull's standing at two in this big-meet dual. Tull, however, can legitimately claim a third. His 7-1 1/2 came in a leap-to-leap confrontation with Herndon in last year's Oklahoma-Missouri dual.

#### POLE VAULT

Unlike the three leading high jumpers, Rogers and Curts haven't had the opportunity to carry out a spirited competitive companionship as yet.

As the defending NCAA pole vaulting champion, Rogers was king going into the Big Eight indoor. His chief competitors were considered to be Kansas'

Bob Steinhoff, one of the first two high school 16-footers, and Oklahoma's Larry Smith. All three were felled by injuries, however.

ENTER CURTS, who wasn't exactly an unknown, going 15-6 as a freshman. He got hot and gave the Conference its best indoor vault ever, winning the Big Eight at 16-1. He's stayed hot, getting 16-0 at Texas and a peak of 16-5 at Drake to tie Rogers' best, which came last year.

Meanwhile, Rogers has been making his comeback. Up to 15-7 outdoors again, he is quickly going through the process of regaining his confidence after taking a bad tumble. Smith is still out but Seinhoff could compete this weekend.

#### LONG AND TRIPLE JUMPS

Kansas' Gary Ard was one of three double-winners at last year's outdoor. He returns to defend his long- and triplejump titles. He has the best non-wind leap in the league so far, a 24-111/2, which ranks a very close third when tossed in with the 25-1 by Oklahoma's Mike Gregory, and 25-01/4 by Colorado's Lynn Baker. Both of

these efforts were wind-aided. ARD, THOUGH, is all alone at the top of the triple-jump field. His 50-4 1/2 is the first leap over 50 by a Conference athlete in nine years.

#### WEIGHTS

With an eye on the national pentathlon championship this summer, Baker has also become a prime point candidate in the javelin and discus. Fact is, he just could win the javelin, if he can beat Nebraska's Kent Tarbutton, last year's runnerup, and Iowa State's Birger Hansen, a transfer student from Norway. Both are regularly over 200 feet. Current leader is Kansas' Steve Moon with a 220-1 mark on one of his only two trips over 200 feet.

BAKER'S chances of winning

in the discus are not good though. That is basically a three-man event this year-Oklahoma State's Miles Lister, Nebraska's Dennis Hagin, and Colorado's Barry King, all of whom are in the 175-foot class.

Bruce Wilhelm, a transfer from Stanford who went to Oklahoma State mainly to apply his heavyweight wrestling talents, has muscled the shot 57-2.

Indoor champion was Barry King, the mail-order weightman for the Buffs who ended up in Boulder from his native London. His best outdoors (55-614) compares with the best of Nebraska's Dennis Hagin (55-3).

# See the Dodge Boys

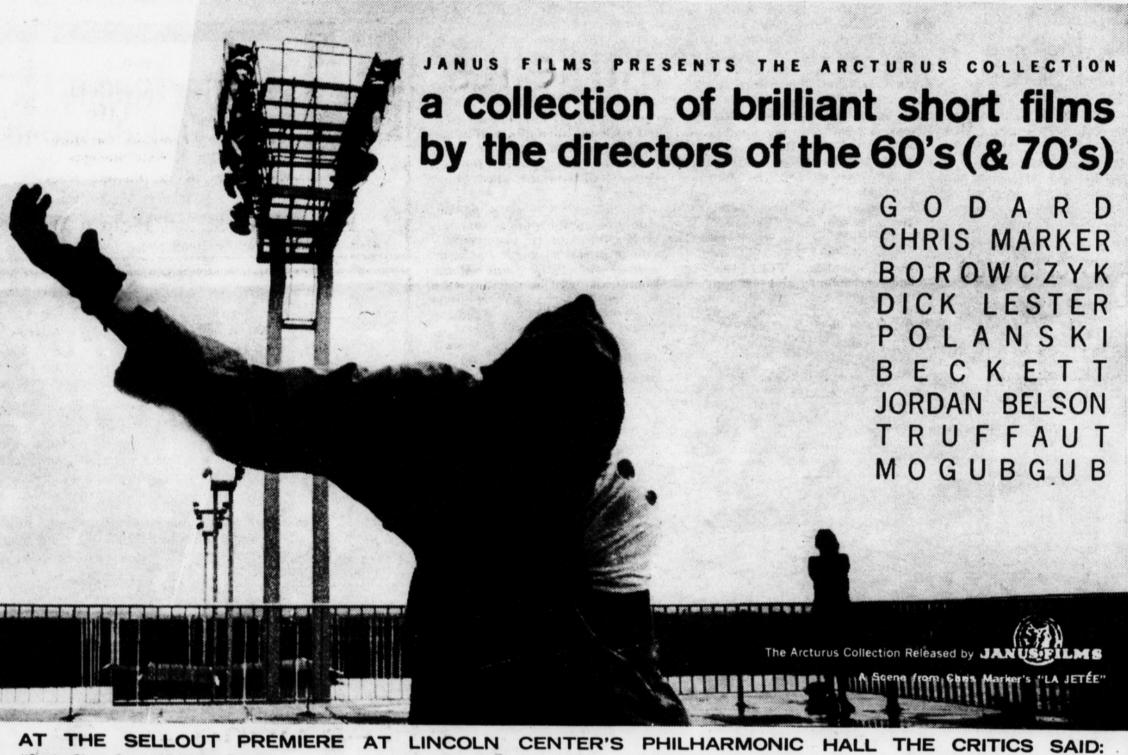
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#### "Santa Claus Came 49 Weeks Early" Judith Crist, WORLD JOURNAL TRIBUNE

PROGRAM NO. 1

Concert of M. Kabal Walerian Borowczyk, Poland All Boys Are Named Patrick Jean-Luc Godard, France Ai! Yoji Kuri, Japan Act Without Words Guido Bettiol, France Actua-Tilt Jean Herman, France Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit Bob Godfrey, England The Games of Angels Walerian Borowczyk, Poland The Apple George Dunning, England
The Most Richard Ballentine and Gordon Sheppard, Canada

## PROGRAM NO. 2

Enter Hamlet Fred Mogubgub, U.S.A. Renaissance Walerian Borowczyk, Poland Les Mistons '67 François Truffaut, France Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film Richard Lester, England Two Castles Bruno Bozzetto, Italy The Fat and the Lean Roman Polanski, Poland Corrida Interdite Denys Colomb de Daunant, France Allures Jordan Belson, U.S.A. La Jetée Chris Marker, France

"An Excellent Cross-Section"

These motion pictures have collectively won almost every major short film award in the world, including: Mannheim Festival — Golden Ducat; Venice Film Festival — Silver Lion of St. Mark; F.I.P.R.E.S.C.I. (International Film Critics' Association) — 1st Prize; Oberhausen Festival of the Short Film — First Prize; Prix Simon Debreuilh (Mannheim — Best Short Film of the Year's Festivals; Mar del Plata; Bilbao; Leipzig Festivals; San Francisco Film Festival — Golden Gate Award; International Experimental Film Competition; International Federation of Cine Clubs Prize; Tours Festival of the Short Film — Special Jury Prize; London Film Festival Sefection; New York Film Festival Selection; Cannes Film Festival — Official French Entry; Official Belgian Entry; Annecy Festival of the Animated Film — Special Jury Prize; Bergamo Festival of Films on Art — Diploma; Trieste Festival of Science Fiction Films — Grand Prize; Prix JEAN VIGO — French Film Critics' Award; Cracow Festival of the Short Film; Milan — 1st Prize of International Technical Industry of the Cinema; Melbourne Film Festival — 1st Prize.

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# ADMISSION S1 TICKETS AT CATS' PAUSE

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# AVMA, Marlatt 6, Betas Win Intramural Track

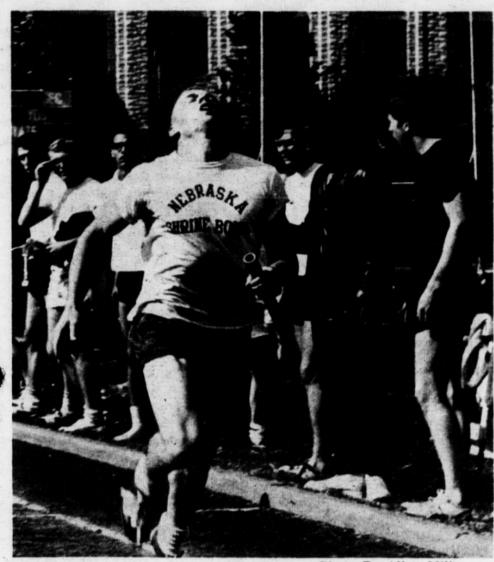


Photo By Allan Miller

A 440 relay runner carries his team to victory in the finals of intramural track completed Monday.

Beta Theta Pi, Marlatt 6 and AVMA captured intramural track titles in action completed Monday.

In the fraternity division the Betas took first with 86 and three-fourths points.

THE OTHER placings were: 2.-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 49 points; 3 .- Delta Tau Delta, 46; 4.—Sigma Chi, 43; 5.—Delta Upsilon, 41 and three-fourths; 6 .-- Phi Delta Theta, 39; 7.--Sigma Phi Epislon, 38; 8.— FarmHouse, 37; 9.—Delta Chi, 30 and three-fourths and 10 .--Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Theta tied with 30.

In the dormitory division Marlatt 6 edged out Moore 4 52 to 50. Other placings were: 3 .-Moore 5, 44; 4.--Marlatt 1, 37; 5.-Moore 1, 35; 6.-Moore 2, 30; 7.-Moore 6, 27; 8.-West 4, 16; 9 .- Van Zile, 12; 10.-Moore 8, 10.

IN INDEPENDENT action AVMA won with 103 points. PEM snared second with 91. Other placings were: 3.-Newman Club, 32; 4.—Straube, 28; 5.—Smith, 10; 6.—ASCE, 2; 7. -AFROTC, 1.

In individual action Sam Mc-Dowell, AVMA won the shot with a toss of 48-51/2 and Fineas Hughbanks took the high jump with a leap of five-8 in independent action. Larry Bredengerd won the fraternity softball throw with a heave of 294-5.

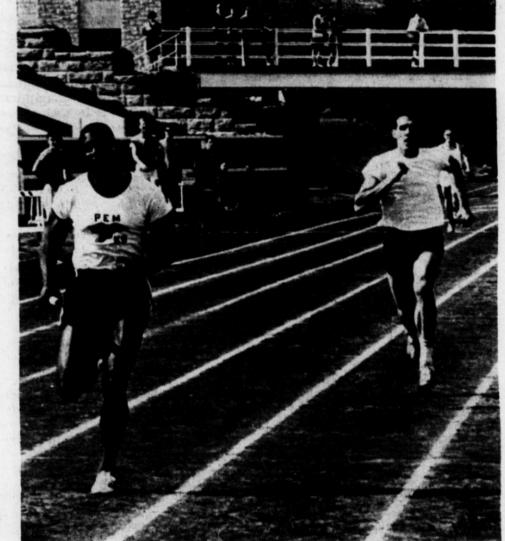


Photo By Allan Miller

Phone 8-4280

A PEM runner surges to victory in the 880 relay. PEM placed second behind AVMA in the independent division.

# Cat Pack Supports Athletics

The Cat Pack, an athletics booster club, has been formed by K-State students to gain support for K-State athletics.

The club is a service organization designed to unite the student body, faculty and alumni

**Rowers Challenge** Mexican Oarsmen In Saturday Regatta

K-State's varsity rowers head for Mexico to match strokes with Mexico's three top crews at an international regatta Saturday.

"As far as I know this will be the first visit of an American crew to Mexico City since the Pan American games in the 1950's," Don Rose, K-State's rowing coach, said. Since this is a pre-Olympic year, crews around the world will be watching to see how the altitude affects our crewmen."

In Saturday's meet K-State will face crews from the Mexican Army and Navy along with a team from the Club Espana, a team Rose formerly coached.

Sunday, the Wildcats will face crews from six clubs in an exhibition race. Individual medals and a team trophy will be awarded to the crew winning the Saturday race.

Kenney Ford, long time K-State alumni secretary, will accompany the team. Rose said Ford will be contacting K-State alumni in the area and hopes to arrange a get together for the crew and the K-State alumni.

to boost the Wildcats, Jim Mader, AH So, club president, said.

INITIATED THIS semester by football coach Vince Gibson to gain support for the football program, the Cat Pack has developed to encompass all athletics, Mader said.

Members of the booster club are leaders in all areas of campus work. Senators, the student body president, and officers in clubs, organizations and honoraries, as well as representatives from the living groups on and off campus constitute the mem-

The membership of the club was selected because those people represent all aspects of the student body, he said. He added that the group contains persons who are qualified to work in the programs of the

"OUR PURPOSE is to sell K-State varsity athletics to students, faculty, and alumni," Mader said. The club will be working closely with all three

This semester, the club has met four times, and adopted a

constitution. It handled the publicity for the spring fotball game, and has been in charge of a program to sell season football tickets to alumni throughout

Next fall, two plans of the club are to develop a Quarterback Club and to promote the sale of purple blazers. One committee, the Purple and White Committee, will be working with slogans, blazers, bumper stickers, and other promotions of school spirit and publicity.

MADER SAID the weekly meetings have been well-attended. As many as 60 persons have been present at one time. "We have had good attendance, and people that come are very enthusiastic," he added.

Officers for the Cat Pack, besides Mader, are: Mike Shipley, PRL Jr, vice-president for internal affairs; Fred Jackson, ME So, vice-president for external affairs; Marcia Norby, HT So, secretary; and Mary Jo Seyler, LAR So, treasurer.

Meetings next fall will probably be every Thursday Mader

The Scoville Brothers Union Central Life Insurance Counselors for More Than 700 K-State Students Graduation brings the future into focus . . gives the past significance—congratulations! Let a Wildcat . . . Help a Wildcat

121-A South 4th (above Penney's) Deep Purple' 6:30-11 p.m. **Grand Ballroom K-State Union** 

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Tickets available at Cats' Pause and at Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. \$3.00 per person.

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-New Cinema—Part II **Panel Discussion** Wednesday 7:15 p.m. **Union Main Lounge** k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ●

The K-State Union

**Presents** 

THE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY VARSITY BAND

THE JAZZ WORKSHOP LAB

**Keith Meredith, Director** In The Annual

"CONCERT ON THE PATIO" WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH

4:15 P.M.



Photo by Carolyn Rice

ANGELO GARZIO, art professor, places a clay plate in his kiln at home. In addition to teaching ceramics courses to K-State students, Garzio makes pottery as a hobby. Last summer he had a grant to do research on pottery in Italy. He took slides which he uses in a History of Ceramics class which began this semester.

# Money Often Cause Of Campus Divorce

Whether marriage is everyone's dream is debatable, but the statistics show that most people find it hard to avoid. The rush to the altar consumes 93 per cent of all Americans sometime during their lives.

Thoughts of a happy wedding. a loving husband or wife and a peaceful home are hard to avoid in the frustrations and mental hardships of college. The "out" through marriage seems easier than facing decisions and prob-

lems alone.

SOCIOLOGISTS SAY the first two years of marriage are the hardest for both husband and wife and many divorces take place soon after the first year.

An average of three of four marriages in America end in divorce. The number of California marriages breaking up is one of every two.

An even more startling fact is

two of three college couples separate in divorce during their years in school. The adjustments of marriage added to the hard work and adjustments of college are too much to take when the couple has not yet gained maturity.

COLLEGE COUPLES find that their problems usually center around finances. The expenses of an education combined with low-paying jobs and few working hours often puts the college married students on an income level comparable to poverty.

Pre-marital guidance and counseling with ministers and parents can iron out some difficulties before they take hold. Forethought has smoothed many a rough path and the wellplanned wedding and marriage is far more trouble-free than love-at-first-sight matrimony.

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# IFYE's Observe Americans

The faces were bright and happy-the faces of youth everywhere.

The students, six of them, sat around a small room talking in varied tongues of their experiences. Their faces and voices reflected the enthusiasm with which they tackle their activities.

THE GROUP were members of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program (IFYE) who are spending the summer in Kansas.

Whether it's K-State or the state of Kansas-they love it.

American people are friendly -that was the general consensus of opinion. "All the people at the University have been friendly and have shown us around. John McLaren, an IFYE student from Scotland, said.

MOST OF the students agreed that Americans visiting their countries might not receive such friendly treatment.

According to the students, persons in foreign countries think of Americans as "very modern" and "very rich." It doesn't help the American image when they buy water from us to use in their whiskey," Mc-Laren said.

Since their arrival at K-State the IFYE students have been staying at fraternity and sorority houses.

COMMENTING on life at the fraternity house, one student said he was surprised to see the boys studied so much.

One of the women students said that in her country women's living groups do not have housemothers and each student has her own room. "I think it would be hard to study with so many girls in a room," she said.

PLAYS, shopping, tours and getting acquainted have occupied the students' time during their stay. The group also attended a meeting of Student Senate and a performance of the play, "Higher Than Heaven, Dee Than Hell."

The students also toured some of the K-State extension farms and paid a visit to the junior high school to observe classes.

Sunday, the K-State group split up to head to western Kansas and the families they will be staying with for the next three months.

# **Employment Opportunities** Improve for Coed Grads

Employment opportunities for college women are increasing rapidly and the outlook for the future is good, Vernon Geissler, placement center, said.

STATISTICS are not yet available as to the number of K-State female graduates that will pursue a career in the business world. "Many of our female graduates do not realize the number of opportunities that do exist," Geissler said.

According to the College Placement Annual the tremendous growth in job offers for female graduates is caused by: (1) the tremendous growth in population, the expansion of our economy and almost full employment; (2) our committments in South Vietnam and the resultant drain of manpower; (3) the impact of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

MORE AND more companies are becoming interested in interviewing women, Geissler said. Companies that ten years ago would have never interviewed women for prospective employment, are now hiring several women each year, Geissler said.

"What is really needed is an increase in the number of girls signing up for interviews in the placement center, not an increase in the opportunities available, he said.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and reject ads.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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Smith Corona Galaxie typewriter with case, like new, phone 8-2019. 143-145

1965 Honda 50; 2400 miles; luggage and car racks; prices 50% below cost. Call Bruce Bryant after 5:00 p.m.—8-4427.

1965 54 x 10 Detroiter, newly carpeted, double-door frost free refrigerator, eye level oven, drop in burners, washer, excellent condition. Call 8-2077 after 5:30. 139-143

Air Force Mess Dress uniform Size 38. Call 6-6130. 141-143 141-143

'58 Chrysler, 2 door HT. All power, good condition. \$250. PH 9-4486.

1909 Glider—flying condition. Call JE 9-3905. 139-143

Going Camping? Budget tent for sale. Brand new, used only once. 9 x 9 umbrella type. Call evenings 9-4739.

1965 Super Hawk. Runs good. Call JE 9-7282 after 6:00 p.m. 142-144

1962 Buick Special, 4 door, V-8, white side walls. Will sell for book value. PH 6-8082.

1965 Chevy Impala 2 dr. HT air conditioning looks and runs like new. See after 5 at E-25 Jardine.

2 sets Metal Frame bunk beds w/std., mattresses. Also large study desk. Call Bruce 6-8762. 142-144

Graduating senior must sell 47' x 8' two bedroom trailer house. Any reasonable offer considered. Lot 96, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. PH 6-7882.

#### SUMMER SUBLEASE

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27. Ireland

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Apartment available, summer sub-lease and take over in fall. Wild-cat Inn, 927 Denison, Apt #3. 9-3082. 143-147

Wildcat Jr and Yum Yum basement apartment for summer months. Call 9-5936 after 6:00 p.m. 143-145

Apartment VII, Wildcat VII available for summer renting. Two blocks south, campus tennis courts, 1623 Fairchild Avenue or call JE 143-145

Summer sublease Wildcat V apartment. Phone 9-6696. 143-147

#### FOR RENT

Clean furnished 3 room apt. Bills paid, private ent. washing priv. Baby welcome. PH 6-8676. 143-145

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

## "WILDCAT INN"

#### Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

STOP EXISTING AND START LIVING

WE PASS ALL COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

## WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

Dutch Osborne JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

Live cool! Stay cool! Be a coolie and rent Apartment 3, Wildcat V. Furnished and available for sum-mer. 411 N. 17th. JE 9-6052. 140-144

Save \$60 on summer rent. Wild-cat IV. Apartment 10. Closest housing to campus. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Phone JE 9-4910.

Extra nice furnished walkout basement apartment. Summer only. Air conditioned, patio, TV, washer dryer. Perfect for couple. 9-2448 or 9-2762. 142-144

Summer apartment for rent. Wild-cat I. Inquire at Apt. 16, 1858 Claf-lin Rd. 5-7 p.m. 142-146

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

Rent or sell cheap!!! A mobile home at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 97. Phone 8-2115 for informa-tion. Rent can apply toward pur-chase. chase.

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville.

#### NOTICES

Worried about the Draft? Write for information on immigration to Canada. Committee To Aid Ameri-can War Objectors, Box 4231, Van-couver 9, B. C., Canada. 143

Me and Ed's is presently planning a large addition to it's present building. The addition will enable us to accommodate more people and provide much more dancing space. Next fall you and 1000 others will be able to hear the Midwest's finest bands at Me & Ed's. Doesn't that make it seem like a long summer? 143-145

### ATTENTION GIRLS!

#### WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

Plan to attend "Deep Purple," May 19, 6:30 to 11 p.m. Dinner, dance and guest speakers. x-143

Flown in fresh from the coast, all types of fruits at R & G and Blue Hills Supermarkets. x-143

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

## **SENIORS**

Ordered graduation announcements may be picked up at the South window of the Union Information Desk

9:30-4:30

MONDAY-FRIDAY 142-143

Discover the ease of mobile home living—see them at Manhattan Mobile Homes. x-143

People from all over are discovering the fine food and popular prices at Scheu's Cafe, 5th and Mainstreet.

Springtime is Reed & Elliott dia-

# **Commencement Is Almost Here!**

Have you selected the home of your choice for summer delivery? If not, let us show you what we have to offer from 12x50 to 12x65, 2 or 3 bedroom, equipped and decorated to fit your taste and budget.

# **Manhattan Mobile Homes**

Manhattan, Kans.

For summer months, furnished 2 mond time. Pick your favorite and bedroom home. ½ block from campus. 1814 Platt 9-6137. 142-144 forever. Pick your favorite and make that someone special happy forever.

#### ATTENTION

Vince says: "Grab an athlete— he'll tell you about the Purple K-Party!"

#### WANTED

Male subjects by Environmental Research. See Mr. Corn in Room 201. 143-145

One roommate to share upstairs apartment during summer school. Call Larry, 8-3015 after five. 143-145

Male junior needs roommate(s) starting fall semester. Call 6-5087 after 5:00.

#### FREE

First 200 people receive free stein at Me & Ed's this Wednesday only—starting at 7:30 p.m. See you there.

#### BARGAINS

Free stein, first 200 people—Me & Ed's Wednesday night only—dance and drink to the Imperials—Don't forget!

SPECIALS

## LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

1967 Cessna 150's Fully Insured

Properly Maintained

Call 9-2704

137-146

GIRL'S NIGHT

Don't miss the action this Thursday at Me and Ed's—Girl's Night.
Dance to the fabulous sound of the Reason's Why.

143-145

# If you are interested in YOUhere is required reading!



No doubt, you've got other things on your mind besides life insurance at the present moment. But, before this moment gets away there are some things you should know.

College men are preferred risks. That's why College Life Insurance saves money for you. Premiums are sharply reduced for the first three years.

College Life created the BENE-FACTOR especially for college men. It has behind it the planning and research of the original and only life insurance company serving college men only.

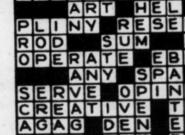
You should know all about the BENEFACTOR policy. Your College Life representative can tell you. It's a short story with a happy ending.





\*Everett Harmer

Ulrich Bldg. PR 6-7011 or JE 9-4267



41. to the sheltered Average time of solution: 24 minutes. side (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

PLINY RESENTS OPERATE EBBED ANYSPA SERVE OPINING CREATIVE TOOL ETTA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd. letter

# Officials Study Dead Week Senate To Hear

(Continued from page 1) dent complaints of instructors squeezing material in at the last

Required attendance during Dead Week is preferable because many instructors review. "But a student should concentrate on a class where he needs the most work," Stamey said.

"IF ONE were to survey local recreational facilities, a good number of students would be there during Dead Week, Stamey said. "But one can probably find just as many at the library."

Bill Worley, student body president, said that no action has yet been taken to make class attendance optional and to eliminate tests during Dead Week.

"IT IS a self-proclaimed Dead Week," Worley said. SGA has no power at the present time to eliminate activities during the Week. A ruling would have to go through the University Activities Board.

K-State is the only Kansas school that has a plan resembling Dead Week, ineffective as it is, Worley said. The University of Kansas was asking for a "Stop Week" but it now requests a nine-day final period.

During the nine-day final period, a maximum of three tests would be given in one day so that no student would have more than one or two exams in a day.

OTHER SCHOOLS have similar problems. Fort Hays State College has no period between the last day of classes and finals, Worley said. Classes end Thursday and Finals begin on Friday.

Chester Peters, dean of students, believes that students

should be free to study and keep evenings fairly free. "As of late there has been an encroachment on this plan," Peters said.

LAST SPRING the President's Commission met during Dead Week, and SGA held a meeting to approve needed apportionments, Peters said. "I suppose SGA could set up a resolution for no meetings but it could be too restrictive."

"No tests would not be acceptable to various members of the academic community. They feel the need for freedom in using their own way of instruction," Peters said.

Students set the pace in many courses. Peters said that an instructor often feels the need to discuss one part of the course longer if the class is slow to respond. He rarely receives such complaints, however.

Peters is leary of the University of Kasnas' plan for a longer final week instead of a Dead Week. "I am not convinced that an extension of final week is the answer." he said.

"PEOPLE STUDY only so much of the time. The tendency is to go to Tuttle." Peters said that if it prolongs the agony it has not served the function. If students prepare during the semester, there will be no hard-

The term "Dead Week" has been used at K-State for approximately ten years, Peters said. "We can only suggest limiting extra-curricular activities during Dead Week," he said.

The faculty has not yet considered legalizing Dead Week. "The Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs has been too

busy with the routine and the pass-fail question to consider changes in Dead Week," Cardwell said.

CARDWELL believes that the faculty committee will work on a proposal for Dead Week next year. "Members will change, but they are very interested. The problem is time."

The Committee did receive a proposal from an instructor to eliminate final week, which would in turn eliminate Dead Week worry. One of the eight reasons given by the instructor was that there are actually two final weeks.

In an attempt to discourage meetings and promote study, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tried to reserve all the Union meeting rooms, Sue Bradner, Mortar Board president, sa.d.

MEETINGS IN the rooms are already scheduled, according to director Blackburn. Most of the meetings are faculty and SGA. "We will be happy to open up all the unscheduled rooms for study," he said.

The Union philosophy is to give first priority to student organizations, then consideration for all other activities. Blackburn mentioned that it is important to remember that students are paying fees to use the

"The Union does not have any authority to close the rooms, since there is no official University policy," he said.

"What is the University policy? The Union would like an answer," Blackburn said. "All should get on board or forget about Dead Week entirely."

# Parking Fee Plan

In the final session of the semester tonight, Senate will attempt to act on final motions before it adjourns until fall.

In new business, a motion concerning poster regulations will be up for approval. The motion deals with weaknesses regarding special kinds of posters, such as election notices.

ONE SECTION of the bill would prohibit off-campus business concerns from posting notices on campus.

John Toney and Tom Hawk, Senate representatives on Traffic Control Board (TCB), will introduce a motion through which Senate would endorse an increase in student parking fees from \$3 to \$8 for students living within a one-mile radius of cam-

ACTION ON the bill this year would make more money available to TCB to expand and improve facilities on campus, Hawk

Three student judges for Homecoming Previews, the program of skits after which queen candidates are chosen, will be selected during the Senate meeting. Three faculty representatives are chosen by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

SENATE ALSO will be asked to approve the University Activities Board constitution and bylaws. There may be discussion on the change in name from Board of Student Organizations, Bob Morrow, Senate chairman,

In old business, approval of an amendment in Senate bylaws to instruct the elections chairman to submit a report of the functions and problems of the committee to the incoming chairman will be decided.

SENATE WILL vote on apportionments to UAB, the Pel sonnel Selection committee and Union Governing Board.

The possibility of an Academics committee to study the feasibility of faculty evaluation, its structure and the possibility of beginning summer work on the committee, will be discussed on the Senate floor.



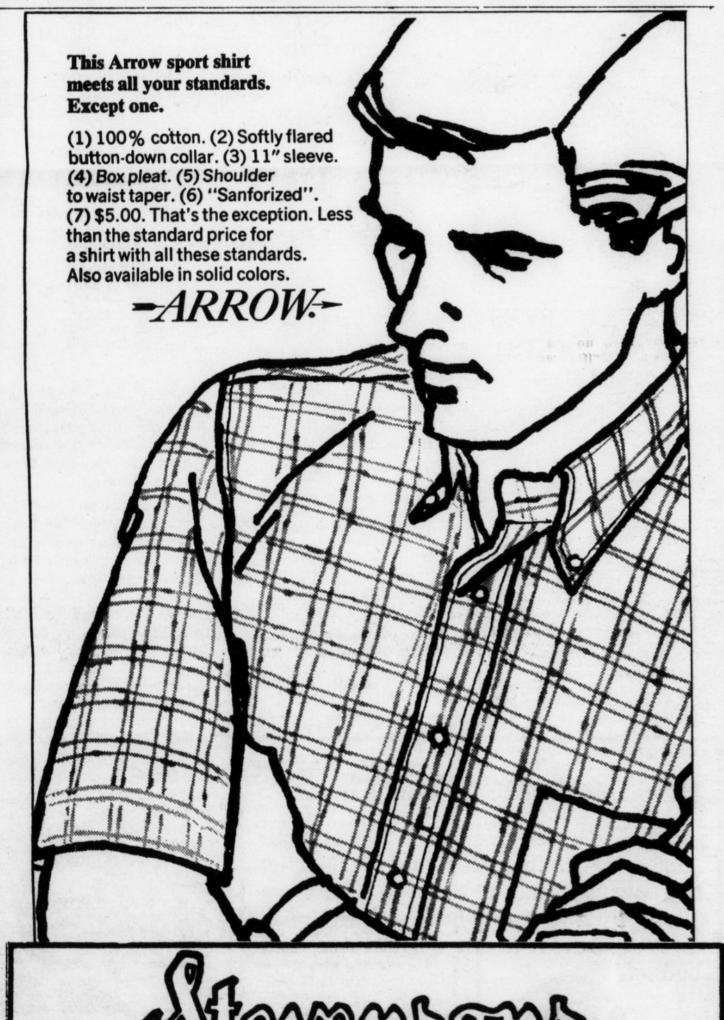
# Glenn Yarbrough: A lyrical look at life

Few performers today can communicate the essential meaning of a song like Glenn Yarbrough. In this new album, Glenn expresses the poetry and lyrical beauty of such contemporary songs as "Gently Here Beside Me," "Pleasures of the Harbor," "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her," "Golden Under the Sun" and "Everybody's Wrong." These are love



songs . . . sometimes sweet, sometimes sad - but all representative of life - and it takes a great performer like Glenn to make them live.





# Senators Disapprove Football Ticket Price

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

A power feud between Senate and the Athletic Council smoldered into Senate's unanimous vote of disapproval Tuesday night of the Council's failure to inform Senate of the student fotoball ticket price increase.

In the final Senate meeting for the semester, Jerry Rapp

# **Commission Studies** City Improvement

Urban renewal, a four-lane highway from Poyntz Avenue to Highway I-70 and airport improvements headed discussion Tuesday at the Manhattan City Commission.

In a report by Richard Legree of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal three areas were pointed out for possible action. The areas are the central business district, Agieville and an area in the south part of town bounded by Colorado, Wyandotte and Seventeenth Streets and Wildcat

The Commission agreed to notify the State Highway Commission of renewed consideration for building a four-lane highway to connect Manhattan with I-70.

D. C. Wesche, city manager, reported the Federal Aviation Administration could not consider allocation of funds to the city for runway improvements at Municipal Airport.

and Pat Seitz, arts and sciences senators, introduced a motion urging the Council to reconsider the increase in ticket prices.

THE BILL was amended twice to request that anticipated student ticket price increases and relevant information be reported to Senate before apportionments are made.

"Student Senate regrets that we were not informed of the proposed increase of student football ticket prices in the athletic budget."

A motion to favor increased student parking fees failed. The fees would be \$1 for registration stickers and \$5 for parking permits based on an effective faculty parking system.

ONE SENATOR said that favoring the motion would give Traffic Control Board a blank check to decide student parking. John Toney, agriculture senator, said that failure of the motion did not necessarily mean Senate disapproval.

A University-wide faculty evaluation was approved. Senate will request the appointment of a student-faculty committee by the administration with the intent of publishing valid results.

IN OTHER action. Senate elected three delegates to attend the National Student Association Congress.

Senate approved the appointments of members to University Activities Board, Board of Personnel Selection, Traffic Appeals Board for summer and steering committee for the Mock Political Convention.

# Kansas State ealan

**VOLUME 73** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 17, 1967

NUMBER 144

# McGill Outlines New Left For Landon Lecture Series

By JIM SHAFFER

The United States will be tested regionally and nationally by riots, draft card burners, imitators of Cassius Clay and the activities of the extremists of what is collectively called the "New Left."

Ralph McGill, Pulitzer Prize winning publisher of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, said today in a speech prepared for the Alf Landon lecture series on public

McGILL SAID America's New Left is not strong numerically. "It is estimated to include about 200,000 persons. It itself is somewhat fragmented. It has its own extremists advocating violence and elements not yet fully committed to programs of anarchy."

There are some of the New Leftists who train urban gueril-

las to fight police and other law enforcement representatives from cellars, alley ways and hidden positions, he said. There are others that plan protests, riots and related tactics, he added.

"The more extreme members of the New Left are willing to use repeated irrational violence to bring on chaos and hopefully. a condition of anarchy.'

McGILL SAID the only way the New Leftists can succeed either on campuses or in the city slums is if Americans succumb to emotional, angry retaliations as excessive as the provocations and, thereby, themselves contribute to a sense and a presence of anarchy.

"It is difficult to put down impulsive reactions of those who burn or degrade the nation's flag, who lead Hanoi to think it can win the war in America, or who lend themselves to the more irrational forms of protest."

It is this weakness in human nature that the members of the New Left rely upon. They know they can succeed if they arouse a massive social and political swing to the right, he explained.

"THE NEW Left," McGill pointed out, "includes the adults who join in the act of wholly irrational protests and demonstrations

"These people have already had considerable success. They have helped create an impulsive. blind reaction that has enabled reactionary forces in and out of Congress to slow or halt the necessary and hopeful progress of recent years."

McGill turned to the Southern and poverty fronts. He said there are 38 million Americans whose critical conditions of poverty are denied. There are snocking gaps in the education provided the poor and the children of the upper and middle income groups.

THERE ARE millions of Americans, exiles from agriculture, particularly Southern agriculture, who are crowded into slum areas of cities. In this nation there is almost no housing for the very poor.

"The young Negro in the South is aware of the progress made yet he still finds himself in second and third rate state schools. He is aware of the injustice of the past and the slow pace of the present. This is why some of them listen to the Stokely Carmichaels."

McGill said it should be obvious that the immediate and long-time needs of these Americans should not be abandoned because of the often stupid. reckless, irrational protests and prevocative acts of such governors as are sybolized by George Wallace and Lester Maddox or by those of the New Left who are hostile to the existing so-

"The New Left is aided and encouraged and the cure of our most dangerous and damaging ills is unecessarily delayed," he added.

# Action Auction—Big Success

By GERRI SMITH

They loved it-every minute of the chaotic bidding and breakneck speed auctioneering.

Yes, the almost 200 townspeople who turned out for Action Auction Tuesday for Project Concern really had the time of their lives. Latecomers trickled into the Union main ballroom long after the first gift certificate was auctioned at 8 p.m.

FACES BEAMED as a proud housewife displayed her newlyacquired electric irons or handmade mosaics. A boy dreamed of his first chance at those fish with his new fishing reel. And really, what could be more exciting than winning a sponge for the door prize?

But bargains there were. An automatic dishwasher sold for a fraction of its actual cost. Only \$30 was offered for a 20-piece set of china. And it was all for a good cause.

Project Concern, established in 1962 by Dr. Jim Turpin of Tijuana, Mexico, to aid the poverty-stricken people in Hong Kong and Vietnam, was given a "shot in the arm" by Manhattanites at the auction.

PROJECT CONCERN supports two hospitals reconstructed cargo ships-in Hong Kong's harbor and a 42-bed hospital in an abandoned special forces camp in South Vietnam.

For the auction, which brought in \$2,200, local businessmen contributed fantastic products and the buyers knew good bargins when they saw

They stayed on, past the chord organ and the baby clothes. And finally, there was a happening. Yes, after awhile, it was almost audible. The consecutive ". . . nine, who'll gimmee nine . . . who'll gimmee ten . . . ' And they loved it.



Photo by Bob Graves

for Project Concern which was established in 1962 to aid poverty-stricken people in Hong Kong and Vietnam. Project Concern supports two hospitals in Hong Kong and a donated by local businessmen. The auction, 42-bed hospital in South Vietnam. in the Union ballroom Tuesday, raised funds

# Newsmen in Vietnam Find Cloudy Situation

By LEROY TOWNS

SAIGON-The quality of news coverage originating in Vietnam. like the quality of news at home. depends almost entirely on the quality of newsmen assigned to write the news.

Usually helped by the military, sometimes hampered, the civilian press corps here seems to be doing its best to report the war both honestly and accu-

Those facts become strikingly apparent, even after a two-week visit to this controversial coun-

AT LAST count, there were about 500 accredited news correspondents in Vietnam. Of these, slightly more than half are working press-the newsmen who write and speak of the day-to-day happenings in the

The rest seem to be free-lance writers, adventurers and just plain hangers-on.

But the amazing thing is not the number of newsmen here. Rather it is the fact these newsmen can report, with any degree of accuracy, the clouded situation in Vietnam.

RECENTLY there has been

some criticism in the States of the press in Vietnam. One point frequently underscored is "Are Americans being fed only the news about Vietnam which the military and the government wants them to hear?"

The answer, from an observer's viewpoint, is both "yes" and

It is "yes" because the civilian press simply could not report from Vietnam without military cooperation.

It is "no" because the press is left to report as it sees fit, or at least report to the extent that it can dig out the facts.

IN THIS respect, the press here is not too much different from the press at home. Only the situation is different, the facts more clouded and sometimes harder to find.

Certainly there is an abundance of official military and government "hand-outs" here. But still most reporters say they are left to ignore those "handouts" and seek their own facts. whatever they may be.

And generally, the military (Continued on page 12.)



HOW MUCH am I bid for a pair of ladies' sandals? Lawrence Welter, auctioneer for the Project Concern Action Auction, asked similar question for more than 100 items



UPI Photo

MINUTES SEEM LIKE HOURS as a Marine, cradling the head of a wounded buddy, scans the skies as he awaits the arrival of an evacuation helicopter. About 3,600 North Vietnamese troops surrounded a key U.S. outpost and beat back attempts by American Marines to break through. At least 26 Marines were slain and 22 wounded in the battle.

# Labor Strike Protests DeGaulle Power Rise

PARIS (UPI) — A 24-hour general strike to protest President Charles 'de Gaulle's demands for six months' supreme authority switched off the City of Light and much of France today.

Labor unions claimed 10 million workers stayed at home to support opposition against Parliament's granting De Gaulle the power to rule by decree for six months.

AT 1 A.M. (CDT)) the lights began flickering out all over France as work and play using gas and electricity lost their power source. The trains stopped running at midnight.

Paris buses remained in garages. Subway cars lay like

# Weather

Mostly fair with gradual warming trend today, tonight and Thursday. Light west to southwest winds through tonight. High today mid 70s. Low tonight near 55. Precipitation probabilities less than 3 per cent today, tonight and Thursday.

stilled snakes in underground tunnels.

The army mobilized trucks to take to work those Frenchmen who still had a job to do and wanted to do it.

BUT BANKS, restaurants, movie houses and stores were shut. There was no school because teachers struck. Garbage piled up uncollected.

Water pressure was expected to be low throughout the day.

A parliamentary debate on the special powers bili had been set for today. But it was postponed until Thursday to give members more time to study the controversial measure.

De Gaulle sought the measure to by-pass a sometimes squabbling Parliament so his government could push through priority economic and social legislation.

AN OPPOSITION censure motion was coming Saturday and there was no guarantee De Gaulle's government under Premier Georges Pompidou could survive it.

The unions were scheduled to start back to work late today.

# **Commencement Is Almost Here!**

Have you selected the home of your choice for summer delivery? If not, let us show you what we have to offer from 12x50 to 12x65, 2 or 3 bedroom, equipped and decorated to fit your taste and budget.

# **Manhattan Mobile Homes**

2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan, Kans.

# Communists Beseige Outpost

SAIGON (UPI)—About 3,600 Communists troops today surrounded a key U.S. outpost on the North-South Vietnam border and beat back American Marine breakthrough attempts. But Leathernecks vowed to wipe out the North Vietnamese attackers.

"The North Vietnamese army wants Con Thien as a birthday present for North Vienamese President Ho Chi Minh. They're not going to get it," Maj. Gen.

# Senate Dissenters Warn N. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fourteen Senate dissenters on the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy are warning Hanoi today not to make the tragic mistake of refusing negotiations in the hope America will withdraw from the war.

The statement appeared to be aimed in part at eliminating any grounds for the administration's contention that dissent among Americans could be prolonging the war.

AMONG THE signers were such ardent Senate doves as Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee, Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Republicans John Sherman Cooper, Ky., and Mark Hatfield, Ore.

The joint declaration was organized by another vocal administration critic, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Word leaked out on the "open statement" late Tuesday in advance of a news conference, scheduled for later today, at which the full text will be released.

CHURCH SAID that the Senate group, "as dissenters," wanted Hanoi to understand it would be a "tragic miscalculation" to turn down peace negotiations in the belief the United States would quit the war.

Sen. Gale McGhee, D-Wyo., a leading defender of administration policy, took a dim view of the Church move.

"There's a question whether it will carry any impact with Hanoi. If it's purpose is to atone for doubts which their position may have produced, it's pretty clumsy."

Bruno Hochmuth, leader of the 3rd Marine Division, told United Press International correspondent Thomas Corpora. Ho will be 77 Friday.

THE GENERAL spoke after the three Communist regiments ringing the Marine-U.S. Army Special Forces camp repulsed a Leatherneck tank column and an infantry charge in bloody fighting. Hochmuth vowed, "We'll pin their ears back and we have enough air and artillery to knock them out."

The battle for Con Thien, less than two miles below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), has cost heavy casualties. Incomplete reports put the toll thus far at 26 Marines slain and 22 wounded in just one sector of the battle where 298 Communists have been killed.

MARINES TRIED a pincer breakthrough Tuesday. Pushing from outside the Communist ring from the south came an armored column led by five tanks. It headed down a three-mile road through Communist besiegers. It got only about 400 yards.

Firing machine guns from

roadside trenches, Communistation blocked the push. UPI correspondent Thomas Cheatham reported the fighting so heavy and so close that the Communists had to silence their mortars for fear of wiping out their own ranks.

INSIDE THE key outpost fortress, guardian of the border
where five North Vietnamese divisions have been poised for
invasion, Marines confidently reported themselves in no danger.
They said the Green Beret bastion can hold its own.

It was tough going however. A wounded Marine sergeant, survivor of a breakthrough attempt around Con Thien, said as they carried him off to a hospital, "I haven't got a platoon left. I haven't got a platoon left."

A PLATOON usually numbers about 45 men.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine jets swarmed into the skies and buzzed like fire-spitting hornets at the Communists. They also smashed at the artillery positions inside the DMZ and northward.

Kansas State University

# **Department of Music**

presents

# **Music from Five Centuries**

sung by

# **The University Choir**

Rodney Walker, Conductor

Sunday, May 21

8 p.m.

# **Chapel Auditorium**

No Admission Charge

# Cutting The Cake

Let the
Bridal Consultant
at Our Stores
Show You How.

She has an instruction diagram for you. She will show you examples of Dutchoven Wedding Cakes.





For your graduating roomate Special Decorated MORTAR BOARD

8-inch 2 layers





SO WHAT'S HOLDING things up? The pooch above climbed over his master's shoulder to get a window ledge view of the traffic tie-up caused by a freight train in lowa.

# Violence Hits Texas School

HOUSTON (UPI)—Students firing rifles and shotguns from darkened dormitories at a predominantly Negro university battled more than 650 police today. Rifle squads of officers finally stormed the dormitories and arrested nearly 500 students.

Three policemen and one student were shot in the night of violence at Texas Southern Uni-

pus for more than an hour before a squad of 60 to 70 riflemen, advancing 20 yards at a time infantry-style, finally rushed up to Lancier and Bruce halls on the TSU campus.

They smashed down doors with fire axes and shot locks off doors to get at the students.

Officers said they found a shotgun, three 22-caliber rifles and two Molotov cocktails along with a length of chain in the

THE VIOLENCE followed demonstrations by Negroes Tuesday at a junior high school and the city dump. Thirty-two demonstrators were arrested

A Negro newspaper editor,

Times," said the trouble started when rumors swept the TSU campus that one of the demonstrators had been shot. Then a student, Douglas Waller, was arrested on the campus.

TSU students began shooting at cars driving through the campus on a city street, then blocked it with sewer casings.

POLICE CONVERGED on the scene. The campus became a no-man's land for the next hour and a half.

mitories wounded the officers, the police, armed with rifles and carbines, formed for the charge.

were taken to the Harris County jail and 17 to the city jail.

leader of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) and another minister said they tried to stop the violence without success.

WHEN IT ended, the campus was littered like a battleground, the dorms a shambles and a three-week effort to settle simmering racial problems in Hous-

"This was not an organized uprising," said the Rev. Bill Lawson, a Negro civil rights leader who went in the dormitories with the Rev. Kirkpatrick to try to stop the rioting.

Julius Carter of the "Forward

When gunfire from the dor-

Officials said 472 students

The Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick, a

ton wrecked.

"We could find no one to talk to, no one to reason with," he said. "We went in looking for the leaders and there were none.

union

k-state

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#### versity. One of the officers was not expected to live. POLICE BESIEGED the cam-

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee il meet for a panel discussion tonight in Union main lounge.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107. Recreation will precede the meeting.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Fri-day in Union 206 A, B and C for election of officers.

DAMES CLUB will meet at a graduation banquet at 6:15 tonight in Bluemont room. The dinner will

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 236 for election of officers. AID WILL meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 349 for election of

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union main loung for the film "Balboa Week".

ALPHA DELTA Theta pledge class will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union.

# Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: James Pollman, BPM Fr; Arnell Essmiller, PSD Fr; James McDougal, PEM So; Richard Smith, WLC So.

### DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Jerald Newton, PRL Jr; Launa Berg, PSD Fr; Nancy Bowsher, ML Fr; Judith Mc-Millan, PEL So; Galen Tarman,

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union k-state union

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There's a barrel full of

SAVINGS

at The Den's Spring Sale

8 a.m.-5 p.m. TODAY

UNION MAIN LOBBY

Don't Miss It!

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# Rioters Battle Police In Hong Kong Streets

HONG KONG (UPI)-Thousands of Communist-led rioters battled six companies of police today in a new eruption of violence that filled two miles of Hong Kong's "golden mile" tourist shopping street with tear gas, stones, bottles and cans.

The rioters backing Communist China's attempt to humble

# Fire Destroys **KU Fraternity**

LAWRENCE (UPI) - Fire swept a fraternity house at the University of Kansas early today. Its approximately 65 occupants escaped injury.

Officials said the Phi Gamma Delta house was a total loss. No estimate of the value of the three-story brick structure, built in the 1920's, was available, but replacement costs were estimated unofficially at more than \$400,000.

OFFICIALS SAID the fact that several of the residents were up, studying for final examinations, when the blaze broke out about 2 a.m. may have saved lives.

Residents lost all their personal belongings. For many this included term papers and other semester projects due next week, leaving them in an academic crisis.

For a time the flames threatened the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house next door, but firemen succeeded in containing the blaze.

STUDENTS re-entered the first floor of the house after it was evacuated, in an attempt to save contents but were able to carry out only the fraternity's trophies and furnishings from the housemother's quarters.

Cause of the blaze was not established but several members of the fraternity said they believed it was a faulty electrical circuit in a second floor closet. this crown colony's British rulers burned an automobile, stoned a fire engine and defied police barrages of "baton shells"eight-inch wooden sticks shot along the ground at the legs of rioters.

RIOT POLICE first tried reasoning with the mushrooming mobs of demonstrators who mustered at a courthouse chanting Mao Tse-tung slogans. The mobs appeared after 20 accused rioters jumped bail and failed to show up for trial.

Then police moved in with the baton shell guns, the tear gas and called in auxiliary reinforcements to quell the Red Guard-type rampage down the Kowloon district's Nathan Road.

ONE POLICEMAN fell injured, a stone smashing into his left eye.

In other battlefronts of Peking's attempt to do unto Hong Kong as it did to tiny Portuguese Macao nearby, Peking Radio reported 400,000 demonstrators howled outside the British Embassy at the Chinese Communist capital. In London and Peking, British diplomats protested the demonstrations and the sacking of the British consul's home at Shanghai.

# Tennessee Repeals **Anti-Evolution Law**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-The state senate Tuesday took less than five minutes to settle a controversy that was raged since Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan argued about the descent of man 42 years ago.

The senate passed 20-13 a bill to repeal the statute prohibiting the teaching in public schools of any theory which denies the Biblical version of the divine creation of man. All that is needed to strike down the anti-evolution law is the signature of Gov. Buford Ellington.



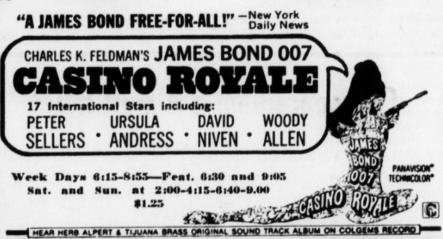
**Starts TODAY!** 





HELD OVER!

2nd Week!





PETER FINCH-HARDY KRUGER

AMES STEWART-RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

Starts TONIGHT! Show Starts At Dusk

Plus 1st Run Co-Hit!

# A Question of Semantics

Through a brilliant bending of parliamentary procedure Senate Tuesday managed to pass a bill voicing their disapproval of the manner in which the price of student football tickets was raised.

THE BILL, which was defeated, reconsidered then amended twice, stated, "In the future we require that all anticipated student ticket price increases and other relevant information be reported to Senate be-

Editorial

fore apportionments are made."

The disapproval was not of the price raise itself, but of the manner in which the raise was made.

WHEN SENATE approved April 25 a line item allocation of \$4.25 per student to back bonds for the new football stadium, C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, assured the senators that there would be no raise in student fees.

Previously the \$4.25 had been used for operating funds. When senators asked Jones where athletics would get the money for operating expenses, he answered that it would come from revenue from the sale of football tickets.

HE MADE NO mention of the fact that there would be a raise in the price of the tickets. Athletic Council had approved the raise before Jones talked to Senate and he should have informed them of the raise.

If fees must be raised to take care of operating expenses, it is logical that it should come

# On Studying ...

I would say to every person, read with your pencil. Never pass a word, or an allusion, or a name you do not understand without marking it down for inquiry. Then go to your dictionary for the definition or explanation; go to the encyclopedia for information as to biographical or historical allusions. Never read about any country without having a map before you. This kind of study will fix things in your minds as no formal method of schools ever will.-beecher

# Letter Policy

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

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Assistant News EditorL	iz Conner
Editorial Page EditorMelodie	Bowsher

from increased prices in football tickets, thereby taxing those who will use the stadium, but the manner in which the prices were raised was underhanded.

ATHLETICS repeatedly implied that there would be no increases due to financing of a new stadium. Many students no doubt voted "yes" in the stadium referendum on this understanding.

It is only a matter of semantics that they didn't increase student fees, but instead increased student ticket prices. Either way it means more money from student pockets.-lee whitegon



AND YOU'RE AFRAID TO BREAK THE CHAIN BECAUSE YOU THINK YOU'LL GET BAD LUCK ... CHARLIE BROWN, I'M SURPRISED AT YOU!





# Issue Remains Unrefuted

Editor:

Bill Colvin. editor of the Manhattan Mercury, responded to Michael Stanislawski in a recent letter ("Editor Protests Letter," May 11).

The part of that response that concerns me the most is the refusal to refute

the claim that a heavily restricted "colored" reservation was one of the places discussed although not significantly described in Colvin's article.

Reader Opinion

His grounds are that the facts would be confusing to Stanislawski. No evidence is given for that; however, some presumably significant facts still remain in question for the rest of us in the Manhattan area. I wish that issue had been discussed, and I hope that it will be discussed.

> Gary Cagle Philosophy Instructor

# Staff Judges News

Editor:

After reading a few of the nebulous and still unanswered questions that Dan Haerle apparently tried to answer in the May 10 Collegian, I find several of the statements rather ridiculous.

HE SAID, "Your staff sets themselves up as judges of what is of interest to whom." Haerle says he will continue to be angry as long as the staff continues this policy.

Who is going to judge what is of interest to whom, if not the newspaper's staff? He never answered that and I rather doubt he is capable of doing so.

A JOURNALIST has said news is what a well-trained editor puts in his newspaper.

It is the staff's decision as to whether news attracts and holds an audience's attention. It is the staff's prerogative to print the news they think relevant to the lives of their clientele, either because the news it contains is important to a considerable number or because it appeals to individual emotions-or both.

AS THE daily stories arrive at the editor's desk, it is the decision of the editor and his staff, as unbiased members of the press and representatives of K-State, to print what they determine the most relevant news. Because any newspaper has a limited amount of space, someone must be the judge. Now, sir, who should judge what is of interest to whom?

Later in his letter he said it was indicated that one program is of more interest to another because the sponsors of the organization have paid for advertising space.

MELODIE BOWSHER made no reference to advertising, in fact, she didn't even use the word in her editorial ("That's Journalism," May 5). He apparently failed to read close enough or tried desperately to read words between the lines.

Like any newspaper, the size (number of pages) depends on the amount of advertising sold for the issue. This, to my knowledge, is the only correlation between advertising and news stories. It would be preposterous to think the amount of advertising an organization buys has any bearing on its news coverage. By the

way, how much advertising does athletics buy in the Collegian?

THE COLLEGIAN, like any other very good newspaper, is not a public relations handout. It is a newspaper. Therefore no groups, and this includes the music groups, should depend on the newspaper to be an advertiser through straight news coverage. This is what Haerle misunderstands.

He wrote, "Common courtesy would require that the groups be informed if there is no room for its material, because alternate steps could be taken to publicize the event."

IT IS NEVER required by any newspaper to inform the groups if it can't run the material. If it's publicity Haerle is seeking, he may do as any other organization does-buy advertising or bulletins and posters, but never rely on a newspaper to advertise with news coverage.

Maybe we all learn by our mistakes.

Jim Shaffer, TJ So

# Tribute to Collegian?

Editor:

Bill Colvin's letter of May 11 ("Editor Protests Letter") has paid an unintended tribute to the prize-winning quality of the Collegian.

In selecting your paper to reply to a letter from Michael Stanislawski—a letter which was originally sent to him but which he refused to print-he has acknowledged that your paper has attained a level of responsibility in giving voice to public opinion which his has not.

The confrontaton was an interesting one. An experienced newspaper man on the one hand, an experienced anthropologist on the other; the subject: the presentation of Bantu village life in South Africa.

In fairness to Colvin it should not be expected that a newspaper editor be sensitive to the nuances of cross-cultural comparison that a trained anthropologist would detect. But yet it is difficult to believe that the newspaperman as a trained observer could describe Bantu village life without discussing the nature of apartheid and the effect that it has upon life in these vil-

It would be as if one were to try to describe village life in South Vietnam without once mentioning that there is a war on and that it is having a profound effect upon the life of the villagers.

If news reporting is to be germane, as Colvin believes it should be, it is legitimate to question the reasons why he chose to omit discussion of this most significant aspect of the South African scene in his attempt to give an understanding of the phenomena he was reporting.

This critical omission is difficult to account for. I wonder if it could be related to the conditions which are placed upon newspaper editors' junkets to foreign lands?

Eugene Friedmann,

Professor of sociology and anthropology

# \*Hurt Other Students

there is little opportunity to

equalize the advantage gap cre-

files continue to elicit criticism

and widen the differences that

separate independents and

Greeks. Surprisingly enough,

much of the criticism of the file

system has come from Greeks.

file, I don't often use it," one

coed said. "I feel dishonest and

that I'm defeating my purpose

for being at college," she con-

an excellent scholarship rating,

one scholarship chairman said.

A real enthusiasm for learning

can often be stimulated by

searching for answers to ques-

tions, not by merely rote memo-

rization of those answers, he

out the nation, fraternities and

sororities are abolishing files or

actively working for a university

basis would equalize the advan-

tages offered by the exclusive

Greek files and perhaps do a

great deal to promote unity be-

tween independents and Greeks."

a faculty member said.

"A file system on a university

wide file system.

On several campuses through-

Files are not necessary for

"ALTHOUGH our house has a

File systems and the use of

ated by files.

tinued.

Does the use of "scholarship" files give an unfair advantage to certain students?

This probably is the most common , estion concerning the ethical us of files. At K-State, much of the criticism of the fraternity, sorority and scholarship hovse files has come from independent or non-fraternity

"IND) PENDENT students are often bitter toward Greeks primarily because of their file and the obvious advantages that such files offer," one sorority member said.

A common belief among independent students is that files should either be made available on a University wide basis or outlawed and restricted in the organized houses.

"The objection I have to files are that they put me at an immediate disadvantage," one independent coed said.

"NO MATTER how idealistic the University is, it is a reality that teachers often give the exact same test year after year." a non-affiliated graduate student said. This is the primary motivation for the establishment of files whether by organized houses, departments or the University, he continued.

The root of the problem is not the organized house, but rather the teacher who is lazy enough to give duplicate tests year after year and therefore promote the file system, he added.

At the present time there is no regulation prohibiting groups from establishing a file system. "We're not doing anything illegal or anything that independent students would not do if given the organizational structure and incentive," one Greek student believed.

"IT'S only natural to establish a file," another student commented. "So if you had trouble with a particular course, it would only be natural to save the test and answers so that another friend would have it just a little bit easier," he continued.

If independent students have close contact with fraternity affiliated students, files may often be borrrowed. However, for the independent student not closely connected with Greek students.

# **Dive Late Hours** To Start Tuesday

The Union Dive will remain open until 2 a.m. Tuesday to Friday, June 1.

"The Dive will open to accommodate students studying late who wish to use the facilities and the vending machines," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

Entrance will be from the southeast door of the Dive, which is on the lower level of the Union building.

The Dive was opened until 2 a.m. a week in February as an experiment. No permanent action was taken because too few students used the facilities.

# **Putt Your Way** To A

**NEW HONDA** 

**Value \$250** 

**Enter Now** 72-Hole Medal Play

May 21, 1:30 p.m.

hour Free Practice prior to play.

# Test Files Aid Some, Student Editors Name Staffs



VERN PARKER Named fall Collegian editor.

Editors and business manager for the Collegian and Royal Purple announced staff positions today for the fall semester, 1967.

Vern Parker, TJ Jr, was selected Collegian editor for fall by the Student Board of Publications. Parker has worked under seven Collegian editors as a photographer, copy editor, columnist, news editor. This semester he is serving as assistant

PARKER selected a staff of 18 students: Bill Buzenberg, assistant editor; Liz Conner, news editor; Jim Shaffer, Connie Langland, Tom Palmer, assistant news editors;

Bob Latta, editorial page editor; Sandy Dalrymple, assistant editorial page editor; Gary Haden, sports editor; Candy Kelly and Ed Blankenhagen, assistant sports editors; Ray Wilkerson, wire editor; Al Messerschmidt, assistant wire editor;

Norma Perry Collegiate Arts editor; Vikki Gerber, assistant Collegiate Arts editor; Lee Whitegon, special sections editor; Jean Reilly, assistant special sections editor; Susan Brooks, librarian; Sharon Salvino, society editor.

STAN WETHINGTON is the Collegian business manager for the fall semester. He has worked on the advertising staff for a year and a half, this semester as an assistant advertising manager.

Jerry Reppert, Duke Reiber and John Armstrong are assistant advertising managers for fall, Wethington said.

JoAnn Goetz, was announced recently as Royal Purple editor for 67-68. Her staff includes: Vic Shalkoski, business manager; Gerri Smith, copy editor; Diana Barton, photography editor: Barbara Asfahl, senior class editor; Linda Haughawout, underclass editor; Beth Andersen, features and academic editor: Kathy Kelly, housing editor; Fran Mullinix, organizations editor; Jim Baird, sports editor.

PHOTOGRAPHERS are still needed for the Collegian, Parker said. Interested photographers may contact Parker at the Collegian for work next fall. Reporters to work in the sports department are also needed.

Miss Goetz said that there were 15 applicants for the editorial staff. Nine positions are available on the Royal Purple

All applicants were accepted for the Royal Purple business staff, Miss Goetz said. Fifteen business applicants were received for the business staff.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE



The Voice. Anybody's voice. Your voice. It has a special quality and timbre

all its own. But. If it should become hoarse or if a cough should persist, find out what the reason is. Prompily. It could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Frank Sinatra knows the seven warning

signals of cancer. Do you?

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in

a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay. It makes sense to know the seven warn-

ing signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



Photo by Allan Miller

K-STATE ASSOCIATION of Residence Halls (KSUARH) members are erecting signs on campus this week as a part of their campus Beautification Project. The dorm residents plan to erect 30 signs by the weekend. The signs are a follow-up to last weekend's clean-up campaign when students collected trash on campus.

# K-Staters Receive Fifty-one Grants Through AFROTC

Fifty one K-State Air Force ROTC cadets have won United States Air Force scholarships valued at approximately \$110,-000, President James A. Mc-Cain announced Monday.

This is the largest group of scholarships awarded by the Air Force to any college or university in the nation.

McCAIN SAID the number of AFROTC scholarships is almost double the total awarded K-State students in the national competition last year when K-State was also first in the nation.

The scholarships are for a two year period and amount to approximately \$2,000 for Kansas residents and \$2,900 for non-resident students. The scholarships cover fees, books and a \$50 a month allowance for advanced training.

To qualify for a scholarship each cadet had to pass a physical examination, score high on the Air Force Officer Qualification test, have high personal and moral standards and have a good academic record.

THE SCHOLARSHIP winners

Michael Anderson, MTH So; John Armbrust, MTH Jr; Gary Axton, ME So; Roger Barr, AEC So; Orin Bell, GEN So; Charles Bliss, NE Sr; Glenn Caldwell, AGE So; David Carlson, BAA So;

William Dillingham, AR 2; Charles Estes, NE So; Charles Fellman, ME So; George Gerritz, GEN So; Robert Gilbert, AGR So; John Hamman, ME So; Gary Hanna, GEN So; David Hannagan, ME So; Greg Hanson, ME Jr; Michael Hawk, NE Jr; Michael Heer, EE So; Raymond Higgins, GEN So;

Rodney Hipp, GEN So; Robert Hirt, CE Jr; Dennis Kasselman. PRL So; David Kirby, GEN So; Rick Kiser, BPM So; Carl Latham, CH So; Douglas McNeal, GEN So; Phillip Meyer, PRV So; Raymond Middleton, GEN So; Tom Milbourn, BA Jr; Martin Neff, PHY, So; Thomas Oursler, CE Jr; Bruce Peters, BA So;

James Peters, BA So; Ronald Plemons, GEN So; Stephen Raney, NE So; Christopher Rhinehart, PRV So;

Bruce Robinson, EE So; Stanley L. Schultz, EE So; George Shupe, GEN So; James Smith, EE So; Richard Smith, WLC So; Steven Smith, BA So; David Tollefson, GEN So; Chester Unruh, ME So; Anthony Vlach, BA So; and Tobert Wells, BA So

# Library Group To Work For New Book Purchase

A new organization, to aid the library in purchasing more books, is in the planning stage at K-State.

The Friends of the Library, an organization under the sponsorship of the President's Commission and Student Senate, would give students, faculty and alumni a chance to contribute towards purchasing more books for the library.

THE IDEA was originated by Charles Howell, a member of the student library committee, because "I had heard about it being used successfully at other schools including the University of Missouri at Kansas City," he said

Howell described the goals of the organization as to promote understanding of the library, its problems, resources and needs and to promote and encourage gifts support by gifts either matrial or money.

MONEY USED in the early phases of the project to get needed publicity would be provided by a loan either by the Student Governing Association (SGA) or the Endowment Association.

Richard Farley, director of libraries, said he would like to see the organization work to upgrade the library's image by showing some of the library's stronger points.

Now, the committee is working with representatives of the Endowment Association, Alumni Association, Faculty Library Committee, dean of students office and interested students to formulate final plans for the organization.

# Photographers..

Positions are now available on the K-State Collegian for the fall semester.

Applications in Student Publications business office, Kedzie 103.

Apply now-work on an Award-Winning Publication.



Photo by Allan Mille

WIDER SIDEWALKS to help relieve congestion between classes has been suggested by Student Senate. Trampled paths beside the walks in some of the busy areas on campus show the need for widening. Many students resort to such paths when they are crowded off the sidewalks in the between class rush.

# Vet Medicine Professor Receives 'Teacher' Award

John Noordsy, professor of surgery in veterinary medicine, is the 1967 recipient of the Norden "Distinguished Teacher Award."

In recognition Noordsy has been presented an engraved plaque and a \$200 honorarium. The award was made at a ceremony during a recent meeting of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Jack Knappenberger of Norden Laboratories, Lincoln, Neb., made the presentation.

The award is based on character, leadership, and teaching ability, as judged by responsiveness of students.

Noordsy has distinguished himself in the service of two universities and in private practice. He was graduated from South Dakota State University in 1943 and holds two degrees, the D.V. M. and M.S. from K-State.

A native of South Dakota, Noordsy was a research associate at Iowa State University from 1946 to 1948 and then spent 12 years in private practice at Marion, S. D. He joined the K-State faculty in 1960 as an instructor in large animal medicine and now holds the rank of professor.

During his professional career Dr. Noordsy has published 17 scientific papers, been a contributory author to the book, "Diseases of Poultry," by Biester and Schwartz, and is currently engaged as a contributing author in the new surgery book,

# Endowment Originates New KSU Honor Clubs

Three new honor clubs for development fund contributions have been introduced at K-State.

STEPHEN AHRENS, assistant to the director of endowment and development, said the program consists of three levels in which alumni or friends of the University may donate sums of these donations. The three levels money and be recognized for are: The Committee of 1,000; the K-Statesmen; and the Presidents Club.

The three levels are based on the amounts donated to the University. Any graduate, former student, or friend is eligible for them.

The Committee of 1,000, which is currently being organized, is the only one of the three groups which has its own administrative board. The other two are administered under the Endowment Association, although all three are programs of the Association.

To qualify for the Committee of 1,000, a person must contribute \$100 to \$499.99 to the K-State Development Fund in any given year. He must also enroll one additional member. Membership is retained by continuing the yearly contribution in succeeding years.

THE COMMITTEE of 1,000 members will be issued personal acknowledgement cards and wall plaques signifying membership. Members will be separately listed in each year's Development Fund Honor Roll.

The name of the committee was chosen in the plan that 1,000 members will join. Their donations will go primarily towards scholarships, Ahrens said.

Because the committee is now in the final planning stages, it has no members. "However, there are about 600 persons who are already donating enough each year to qualify," he said.

THE K-STATESMEN, not yet organized, wil be an intermediate organization of supporters who provide above average annual assistance. Election to membership will be automatic and will include only those who have contributed \$500 or more in any year.

Special membership plaques and personal identification insignia will be issued to everyone in this group. A K-Statesmen roster will be in the annual Fund Honor Roll.

I embership in the Committee of 1,000 and the K-Statesmen will be retained only by continuance of a contribution each year.

THE THIRD group, the Presidents Club, consists of persons who have contributed \$10,000

or more to the University. This may be paid at the rate of 1,000 a year, if desired. Once it is paid, the donor is a life-long member of the club. Those joining in 1966-67 become charter members.

A person may also give a deferred gift of \$15,000 or more by a bequest, insurance policy, life income agreement, or trust agreement to be eligible.

Among the benefits a person may receive as a member of the Presidents Club are a newsletter, membership banquet, annual meeting of members, and perhaps privileges such as free parking for campus events, Ahrens said.

THE PRESIDENTS Club, the only level of the program which is completely in effect, was established last fall. It has 12 members.

Ahrens said he was pleased

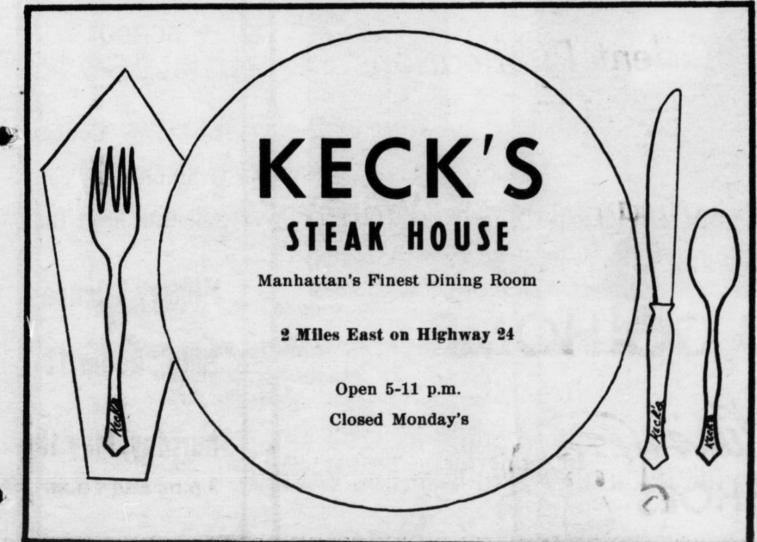
with the number of members. "I had no idea this would catch on so quickly," he said.

The Endowment Association's problem has been getting alumni to donate to the University. When alumni do give, it is with an above-average gift size, he added.

The purpose of the three-level program is to encourage larger gifts to the University, to give recognition to people who support K-State, and to broaden the base of financial support, Ahrens said.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS





# K-Stater Joins Pro Boxing

Patrick Kelly is a soft spoken man of few words.

He also is a zoology major, a graduating senior and—a professional boxer.

As an amatuer, he compiled a record of 19 wins and 3 losses with 6 of the wins coming by knockouts.

But, on Jan. 10, he took what he called "a big step for an amateur" and decided to turn professional. Since that time he has compiled a 3 and 0 record.

Kelly, who weighs in at 198 pounds, believes weight is not all important in determing a fighter's worth. "It's how hard you can hit," he said with a smile.

"Most of the top heavyweights like Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Jack Dempsey weighed about 200 or less," he explained. Kelly said Cassius Clay, who weights about 210 is an exception to the rule.

Speaking of worlds champion heavyweight boxer, Kelly said Clay was one of the most perfectly conditioned athletes in the world.

Although he enjoys the feeling of the ring, Kelly said the boxing crowds are "terrible."

"Most of them come just to see someone get hurt. They don't know a good fight when they see one."

Kelly explained that a knockout does not signify a good fight. "A fight like that usually is one sided," he said.

"Most of the classic fights pair a puncher with a defensive fighter. In the best fights, the boxers are evenly matched and no knockout occurs," he said.

Kelly now is working on his daily training program in preparation for his next professional bout May 23 in St. Louis.

A typical training schedule in the Fort Riley Gym includes two rounds each with the heavy and speed bags as well as rope skipping, running, shadow boxing and regular boxing.

On June 24, Kelly will be in the featured bout at a match in Madison, Wis. He said most of bouts have been preliminary ones before the main event. "Feature bouts bring in more money because you get a percentage of the gate instead of a fixed sum," he said.

Kelly's plans for the future are still undecided. Right now he's concerned about finals, graduation and fulfilling his military obligation.



PAT KELLY Joins pro ranks.

# Budget for Athletics Shows Ups, Downs

By ED BLANKENHAGEN

Black and red are the colors for the K-State athletic budget.

The budget is \$12,200 over the estimated total of \$856,425 for the current year. However, \$49,000 has been added to the budget from the Athletic Council's reserve fund, C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Council, said.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS have come in, but they are counterbalanced by increased expenditures. The estimate for football receipts was \$216,000—\$240,000 was the final total. Basketball receipts were \$10,000 over the \$25,000 estimate.

Recruiting expenses were \$7,000 in excess of the budgeted amount. Salaries were \$23,000 over the mark.

MANY COMPLEXITIES enter into an athletic budget, especially when a new coaching staff is hired for football. The old coaching staff has a contract for three months after the season is over and a new staff is hired during that time.

A more aggressive recruiting

# Georgia Gymnast To Attend KSU

Mike Esslinger, an outstanding high school gymnast from Atlanta, Ga., has signed a letter of intent to attend K-State next year.

Gymnastics coach Bob Rector said Esslinger was the Georgia State gymnastics champ in all around events and also was the Georgia champion in the still rings.

Esslinger is 17 years old and plans to major in pre-law.

program causes expenditures to

Also, more money is spent in showing the boys around the campus and providing them with an interesting visitation to K-

ANOTHER expenditure for the upcoming year is the hiring of an additional coach, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, said.

Athletic budgets are an intriguing mixture of estimates and actual returns. For the current year K-State's budget was overestimated for four categories. Because enrollment did not increase as high as expected \$5,400 was over budgeted for student fees.

Gate receipts were off on both football and basketball. Five Thousand was lost on football and \$6,000 on basketball. Concessions were off \$8,000.

ACTUAL FIGURES of income also can be deceptive. A cash flow problem occurs during the summer and fall. The only income during the fall is gate receipts for football and basketball. Guarantees from other teams come after the seasons.

The Big Eight guarantee is a straight 50 per cent, because all games are on a home-home basis.

# !! SENIORS !! You Have A Military Obligation



Enlist for the
U.S. Army
College Graduate

OFFICER
CANDIDATE
SCHOOL

. For Details Attend . .

The Army College
Graduate Officer
Orientation at the

Military Science
Bldg., Room 11

Thursday, May 18 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

MONKS ARE IN



BEFORE YOU GO HOME

Only at



In Aggieville

TAMES OF STATE OF THE SAME SHOP STATE SEASON

# Big 8 Hurdles Press Champ 'Cat Linksmen Ready

NORMAN, OKLA.—A second straight hurdling slam will be the objective of Nebraska's Dave Kudron at this weekend's Big Eight Conference track and field championships at the University of Oklahoma.

Kudron will begin his defending process during Friday's preliminaries set for 3 p.m. on Oklahoma's Jacobs Field. If he qualifies, he'll defend his championships at Saturday's finals, beginning at 2 p.m.

HOWEVER, it will take a great double by the Nebraska junior if he is to become only the second in Big Eight history

# Scholarship Medal To Be Presented By Athletic Council

A Big Eight Conference scholarship medal will be awarded to an outstanding K-State athlete by the Athletic Council for the first time in the fall.

Charles Ruggles, member of the council said the award will be presented to a graduating senior letterman each year.

Candidates will be nominated by the head coaches of all intercollegiate sports. Five faculty members of the Athletic Council will make the final selection in the fall.

The candidates must have outstanding academic records, leadership potential and have lettered twice in an intercollegiate sport.

Other universities in the Big Eight have been awarding the scholarship medal, but it will be the first one at K-State, Floyd Smith, director of the Agriculture Experiment Station and faculty member on the Council, said.

to pull off back-to-back twin wins. Only K-State's Rex Stucker, in 1960 and 1961, did the trick, moving over the 120 highs and 220 lows, tying the 120 record in 1961.

Kudron has only one event in common with Stucker, the 120 highs. Now the second barrier contest is the 440 intermediates. This is the first year the Big Eight has run this race, stretching the distance another 110 yards over the old event.

IT IS NOT that Kudron has lost his effectiveness in these races that he will be hard pressed to hang onto the dual titles. It is just that he now faces a stronger field this year, a field which could force a new mark for the 120 and a low time in the 440 intermediates for future lumberjacks to shoot at.

Pushing in ahead of him in the short run have been a pair of Kansas sophomores, George Byers, the world-record holder for the 60-yard low hurdles, and Lee Adams, the first man to clear the 60 lows in :06.6 (his mark wasn't accepted as a world mark, however, because it was run on a dirt track).

BYERS, THIS YEAR, has equaled the previous best any Big Eight hurdler has recorded for the 120 highs, a blazing :13.8. In the Conference, only Byers and a former Nebraska Olympian, Keith Gardner, have run the distance faster than Adams (14-0).

Kudron has twice hit: 14.1, just a tenth off the current Conference standard. Teammate Ray Harvey, a double winner indoors a year ago before being shut out this year by Byers, Colorado's Mark Keller, and Iowa State's John Dvorak also are strong contenders.

AHEAD OF Kudron in the 440 intermediates is Oklahoma's James Hardwick, who had a Texas-Kansas-Drake Relays triple as the runnerup, hitting a

:51.8 in preliminaries at Drake for a seasonal Big Eight best and a mark for 440 yards bettered by only three in Big Eight annals.

Suddenly there has become another major challenger. Spewing a little timber just a week ago was Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun, who "high-jumped" to a :52.4, a time equal to Kudron's best

CALHOUN isn't a sure entry in the event yet, but for this workhorse—he'll probably be tackling more than any other sprinter in the meet—a full afternoon is nothing. His presence could spice the 440 and mile relays, the open quarter, and possibly the 440 hurdles rather than the 220, where the Sooners are power laden without the "Little Hound."

Actually, hurdling isn't new to Calhoun. Neither is running the quarter. He's run the low indoors to win Sooner points. He's the current NCAA indoor 440 champion, and co-holder of the Big Eight's top clocking for the distance outdoors this year. He is a possibility.

If the drive of Nebraska's John Simmons to the top of this field is a part of his current climb, he, too, will become a part of an unusual double. It was back in 1939 that John's father, Bob Simmons, won the 220 low hurdles at the Big Eight meet.

# 'Cat Linksmen Ready For Big Eight Tourney

With the regular golf season rapidly coming to a close, K-State linksmen are looking to the Big Eight championships Friday and Saturday with optimism.

The meet will be played on Oklahoma University's 6,675-yard, par 72 course. Each of the five team entrants will play 54 holes, with the four low men representing their schools.

K-State, which finished seventh last year, has hopes of improving it's mark, boasting a 12, 4 and 1 record for the season.

The 'Cats will be counting on help from standouts R o n Schmedemann and Pete Bell.

Schmedemann, who has a 14

and 1 season's record and an 11 and 0 mark in Big Eight competition, finished seventh in last years individual competition, and third in 1965.

Schmedemann, a two-time Kansas entrant in the National Amateur, is predicted to be Colorado's Hale Irwin's strongest challenger for the individual title. Irwin was last year's medallist.

Shooting a pair of 68's Schmedemann claims the two best rounds this spring.

Other K-State assistance will come from sophomore Pete Bell. He has chalked up an 11, 3 and 1 overall record and an 8, 2 and 1 mark in the Big Eight.

# You Are In Serious Condition

—if you haven't eaten

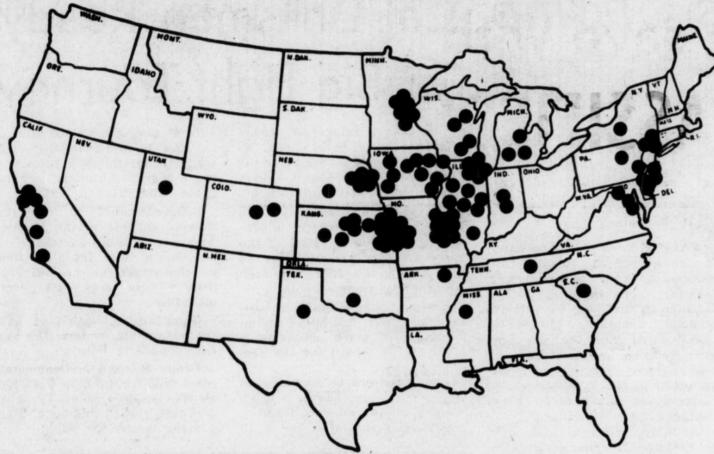
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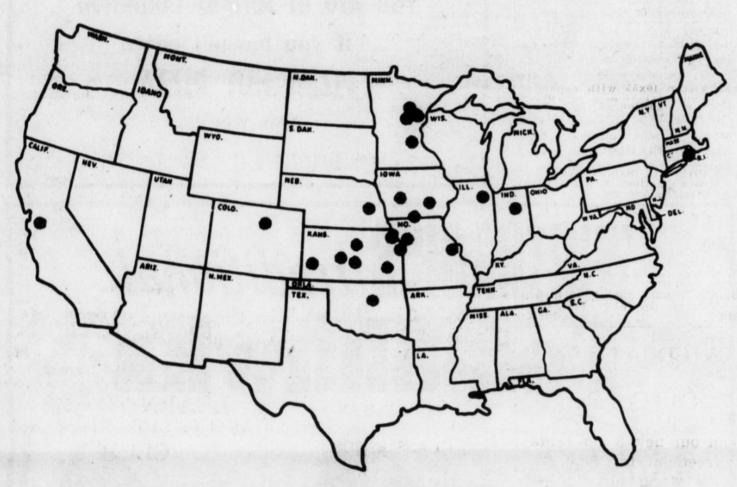
(See Your Pizza Hut Man Today)







COMPANIES SEEKING AGRICULTURAL GRADUATES - 1967



FINAL JOB ACCEPTANCES BY AGRICULTURAL SENIORS - 1967

THESE PRELIMINARY charts shows the distribution of companies seeking 1967 K-State agriculture graduates and final job accept-

ance by 1967 K-State seniors in agriculture. This tabulation is not yet complete. The final figures will be compiled during the summer.

# Ag Employment Increases

With the decline in rural population, many people might think the need for College of Agriculture graduates would be declining. This isn't the case.

Actually, more jobs are being offered to agricultural graduates than they can fill—and at excellent starting salaries. Various businesses and industries are offering many jobs averaging over \$630 a month to prospective 1967 graduates. Agricultural graduates are finding more jobs are available to them than ever before.

VERNON GEISSLER, assistant director of placement, is optimistic about job offers for graduates in all fields of agriculture.

"Nearly one-fourth of all firms interviewing prospective employes through the Placement Center have sought agricultural graduates, while roughly 10 per cent of the K-State seniors are

agriculture students," Geissler said.

Starting monthly salaries have increased from an average of \$480 in 1964 to \$532 in 1966. The proposed average salary for this year is \$600, with a range of offers from \$525 to \$700 made so far.

"AGRICULTURE majors can expect to find job opportunities available in the vast field of agriculture made up of all types of businesses, industries and institutions," Geissler said.

Three years ago there were 1.7 jobs awaiting each agricultural graduate. Last year these had jumped to more than two jobs for each graduate, despite an increased number of agricultural graduates. "The job offers this spring are even more numerous," Geissler said.

David Mugler, assistant to dean of agriculture, said, "Freshmen enrolled in the College of

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-

New Cinema—Part II

**Panel Discussion** 

7:15 p.m.

Wednesday

**Union Main Lounge** 

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Agriculture today will have jobs available when they graduate which are unheard of today."

Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, said that agricultural graduates are being hired to fill four labor forces. "In addition to the on farm production labor force, agricultural graduates fill the input and output sides of agribusiness and research, education and service labor forces," Hess said.

# Pep Pills Detriment To Final Cramming

The walls seem to be closing in. The room is too hot. Now what was that last sentence? The room is too cold. What time is it? 3 a.m. Something should happen soon.

This student is high on pep pills. He took the pills to aid him staying awake and study for a final exam.

NEARLY EVERY final week Student Health receives a phone call, usually from some women's residence hall, about a student who has taken too many "stay awake" pills to help her study for an exam.

The student is brought to Student Health, given a sedative and will probably sleep through the final she was supposed to take the next day. All that wasted study time.

Students at K-State very seldom take ampheteamines such as dexedrene and benezedrine. These are on the abuse drug list of the national government and are available only with a physician's prescription.

They can cause a more serious problem than the caffeine based drugs that students usually take, Jubelt said.

THE STUDENTS usually take

some pill such as No-Doz to study for finals according to Dr. H. D. Jubelt, Student Health director. "I don't think there is wide spread use of these pills or we would get more phone calls similar to the one I just described."

TAKING DRUGS to stay awake to study is like whipping a dead horse, Jubelt said. The pills are chemical crutches.

Both Jubelt and Dr. William Ogg of the Counseling Center recommend normal study procedures for final week.

"PREPARATION for finals should begin the day you start the course." Then all you have to do for the final exam is to review the semester's material, Ogg said.

Cramming for a final is not recommended but many times the student finds it necessary. "It will reduce the overall effectiveness of the course because there is not as much retention of the material," Ogg said.

There is a noticeable increase of students visiting the Counseling Center near final time.

Some of the students who come to the Counseling Center are seeking study advice, while others are emotionally upset by the approach of finals.

# NOW IS THE TIME!

You should be buying your lawn and garden chemicals now in preparation for this spring and summer.

We have almost everything, from Silvex for dandelions and chickweed on up.

STOP IN NOW

at the

CO-OP

# This Week Only—Meat Sales

Friday 1:30-5:00 Saturday 9:00-1:00

BEEF

Boneless Roasts ...... 90c lb. Boneless Round Stk. 85c lb.

LAMB

 PORK

Butts ...... 70c lb.
Sausage ..... 60c lb.
Spare Ribs ...... 40c lb.

Many Other Excellent Buys
ALL MEATS SHARP FROZEN

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY WEBER HALL 103

# You're going to save with COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



#### Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the ight to edit advertising copy and reject ads.

#### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

Camaro S. S. 3,300 original miles, only this week, \$400 and take payments, after 5 call Louis, 9-3839.

Washer-dryer combination (Recent, perfect, save 75%). Wool oval rug. Antique rocker, commodes, cupboard, table. Only until Friday.

Must sell 65 VW. Best offer, good condition. Call 8-3197—67 Blue Val-ley Cts. 143-147

1965 Plymouth Baracuda air conditioning, 273 V8 engine, 4-speed manual transmission. Excellent con-

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dition, 18,000 miles of warranty remaining, 9-5466.

Mobile Home: 1956, 8 x 40" Town & Country in Campus Ct. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-2516. 143-147

Smith Corona Galaxie typewriter with case, like new, phone 8-2019. 143-145

1965 Honda 50; 2400 miles; luggage and car racks; prices 50% below cost. Call Bruce Bryant after 5:00 p.m.—8-4427.

Going Camping? Budget tent for sale. Brand new, used only once. 9 x 9 umbrella type. Call evenings 9-4739.

1965 Super Hawk. Runs good. Call JE 9-7282 after 6:00 p.m. 142-144

1962 Buick Special, 4 door, V-8, white side walls. Will sell for book value. PH 6-8082.

1965 Chevy Impala 2 dr. HT air conditioning looks and runs like new. See after 5 at E-25 Jardine. 142-146

2 sets Metal Frame bunk beds w/ std., mattresses. Also large study desk. Call Bruce 6-8762. 142-144

Graduating senior must sell 47' x 8' two bedroom trailer house. Any reasonable offer considered. Lot 96, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. PH 6-7882. 142-144

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, lot 42, Blue Valley or call 6-7565 after 5:00. 144-146

RCA portable-console stereo, very excellent condition — 1966 model. \$145 new, now only \$85. PH 9-5298.

Very clean 1959 Karmann Ghia, overhauled engine, new paint, whitewalls. FM-AM radio. Phone 9-4809.

One Marlin 336, Cal. .30-30 lever action carbine. Tom Boley-9-6074.

By Eugene Sheffer

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REEDECAPER

TRADUCES LAMINATE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PURE ASA BOLT ELEMENTS OBOE SUPPOSES NIDE

ODORS

MADRAS LAC ALEE TRADU

RIME PRIVATE

ACE ARENA RIG

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ERASING

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VERTICAL

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1967 House trailer, 10'x46', North Campus Court. Available June 4th for summer. Call 9-6585 after 5 p.m. 144-148

1958 MGA Roadster, 1500 cc. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new seats, tires, paint. See at 500 Sunset or call Dean at JE 9-2318.

1964 Ducati 125cc motor cycle, good condition. Call JE 9-5471.

1960 Vespa motor scooter, 150 cc. Runs well. \$75. D-26 Jardine. 9-5749. 144-148

Frontier mobile home. 10'x50' with washer. White picket fenced-in yard. Many extras. 78 Blue Val-ley Tr. Ct. 144-148

55x10 with connecting 33x10 Art-craft, 3 bedrooms, Mobile Home. 101 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 144-147

38'x8' Mobile home-must sellgood condition—perfect investment for students. Please call 6-9058 af-

1963 Victor 10x55 with expanded living room carpeting, 3 bedrooms, central air condition. 17 Blue Val-ley Trailer Ct. Phone 6-7068, 144-146

1966 Honda 160—2500 miles, immediate sale. Call 8-5258. 144-146

1965 Plymouth Satellite, 383, 4-speed, positraction, radio-reverb, call 6-6189 after 5 or 2720 Brockman.

#### FOR RENT

Clean furnished 3 room apt. Bills paid, private ent. washing priv. Baby welcome. PH 6-8676. 143-145

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

# "WILDCAT INN"

#### Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

## Call 9-5001

Save \$60 on summer rent. Wildcat IV. Apartment 10. Closest housing to campus. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Phone JE 9-4910.

Extra nice furnished walkout basement apartment. Summer only. Air conditioned, patio, TV, washer dryer. Perfect for couple. 9-2448 or 9-2762. 142-144

# STOP EXISTING AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL

COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

# WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

**Dutch Osborne** JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

Live cool! Stay cool! Be a coolie and rent Apartment 3, Wildcat V. Furnished and available for summer. 411 N. 17th. JE 9-6052. 140-144

Summer apartment for rent. Wild-cat I. Inquire at Apt. 16, 1858 Claf-lin Rd. 5-7 p.m. 142-144

Have a happening! Spacious apartment for a few or many. Four bedroom: furnished upstairs, downstairs, Close to campus. PR 8-3365.

#### SUMMER SUBLEASE

Girl watchers, Boy watchers, spot 'em from the balconies of Wildcat III, Apt. 5. Summer sublease, fur-nished, one block off campus. Come and see or call JE 9-5023. 144-148

Large Upstairs apartment, 1728 Laramie, Furnished, Air condi-tioned, Two boys or married couple, \$65. Contact Ron, Rm 832, Moore Hall.

Completely furnished home for 4-6 students. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar, full fenced yard. Garage. Quiet, convenient, very reasonable, 8-3365.

Apartment available, summer sub-lease and take over in fall. Wild-cat Inn, 927 Denison, Apt #3. 9-3082. 143-147

Wildcat Jr and Yum Yum basement apartment for summer months. Call 9-5936 after 6:00 p.m. 143-145

Apartment VII, Wildcat VII available for summer renting. Two blocks south, campus tennis courts, 1620 Fairchild Avenue or call JE

Summer sublease Wildcat V apartment. Phone 9-6696. 143-147

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

Rent or sell cheap!!! A mobile home at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 97. Phone 8-2115 for informa-tion. Rent can apply toward pur-

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

#### NOTICES

Charm her with flowers . . . Polley Florist serves your needs in the best way possible. Located in the Blue Hills Shopping Center. x-144

Putt Putt golf course for family for everyone.

#### COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

The Pizza Hut has free delivery service. How bout a pizza tonight?

R & G supermarkets aren't just any supermarket. They're your supermarket, ready to serve you. x-144

Manhattan Mobile Homes would be just perfect for summer ment at low cost.

Me and Ed's is presently planning a large addition to it's present building. The addition will enable us to accommodate more people and provide much more dancing space. Next fall you and 1000 others will be able to hear the Midwest's finest bands at Me & Ed's. Doesn't that make it seem like a long summer?

## ATTENTION GIRLS!

# WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

# CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Kimsey's has the latest in fine shoes for men and they're com-fortable, too! x-144

The Monks are in at Chartiers Bless your summer with their com-

Kecks for dinner tonight? Why not, she deserves it. So do you.

Married students—dance to the music of Tommy Lee and Dick in the Union. May 19 from 6:30-11 p.m.

New New Cinema is here—better than the last one! x-144

This week only—meat sales—Friday, May 19. 1:30-5:00. Satisfaction guaranteed at Weber Hall, 103. x-144

#### WANTED

Male subjects by Environmental Research. See Mr. Corn in Room 201. 143-145

One roommate to share upstairs apartment during summer school. Call Larry, 8-3015 after five. 143-145

Male junior needs roommate(s) starting fall semester. Call 6-5087 after 5:00. 142-144

We need to rent or lease 20 air conditioners over the summer school

term. If you have an extra one call Lee Ross, ext 601. 144-148

Female roommate for fall to share large 3-room basement apart-ment. Private bath and entrance. Call after 5:30, 6-5069. 144-146

#### HELP WANTED

Looking for a summer job? How about custom harvesting? Contact Gary Francis, JE 9-2802 after 8:00

Senior ag. students to work during final week. Blueville Nursery, 8-5155.

#### FREE

First 200 people receive free stein at Me & Ed's this Wednesday only —starting at 7:30 p.m. See you there. BARGAINS

Free stein, first 200 people—Me & Ed's Wednesday night only—dance and drink to the Imperials—Don't forget!

SPECIALS

## LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

1967 Cessna 150's Fully Insured

Properly Maintained

Call 9-2704

137-146

#### GIRL'S NIGHT

Don't miss the action this Thurs-play at Me and Ed's—Girl's Night. Dance to the fabulous sound of the Reason's Why. 143-145

# ENTERTAINMENT

This Saturday Eric and the Norse-men at Me & Ed's. Don't you miss them. Get there early. 144-146 ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Lady Salon, 404 Humboldt announces stylist Joe Williams has been added to our staff. Call 8-3746

T. G. I. F.

TGIF this Friday with the Prisoners of Soul—one of this areas greatest R&B bands—also Friday night at Me & Ed's. 144-146

Charm Her with Flowers from



Blue Hills Shopping Center

PR 8-3543



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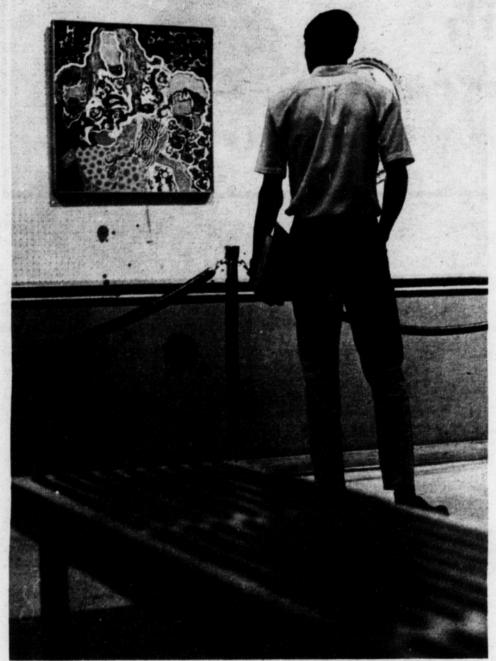


Photo by Bob Graves

A STUDENT relaxes in the Union Art Gallery and takes a look at the graduate show by Larry Dunham, ART Gr, and Diane Dollar, Art Gr. The show features works done by the two students during their graduate study at K-State, mainly consisting of modern and abstract style paintings.

# Grading Causes Problems In Teaching Relationships

Having to give students final grades may be one of the reasons for impersonal faculty-student relations at K-State.

This idea was advanced by Keith Huston, professor of dairy science, during a meeting of faculty and student representatives Tuesday.

THE MEETING was organized by Bill Worley, student body president, because of the growing concern of students in the lack of faculty-student relations.

"Having personal relations with a student can put a large amount of pressure on the teacher when grading time comes each semester," Huston said. "Knowing a student well and then having to give a grade which may lead to his being drafted or rejected from graduate school mounts pressure on the teacher."

INFORMAL gatherings for students and faculty was discussed as a method for uniting the two groups. Large enrollments in some courses prevent this and having enough students come to an informal group discussion is another factor.

"I have had small classes come to my home for informal meetings and had good results," Jones said. "In order for this method to be effective, a teacher must emphasize the fact that the students are not expected to come."

An idea of having classes meet in the Union was discussed. The cost of such meetings generally lead to their termination because the cost for refreshments were paid by the instructor.

"SOME OF the faculty do not care whether they achieve a close relationship with the students and some do," William Schrenk, chemistry professor, said.

Carroll Kennedy, Counceling Center, suggested the changing of teaching methods. "Students are primed to enter the class prepared to take notes from an hour lecture.

When their teacher attempts to enter into a class discussion the students are not prepared to discuss the topic because of the established lecture system." Moving away from the standard of lecturing to more open discussion in class could lead to better relations, Kennedy added.

JOHN EMMOT, EE Fr. suggested a revision of pre-enrollment week for new students. "Have informal gathering with the professors for new students to emphasize the difference in college life."

# Military Units Compete For Coverage by Press

(Continued from page 1.)
here bends over backward to
help newsmen.

It has been said the U.S. military has one of the most sophisticated public relations systems in the world.

IT WORKS something like

At the top is the office of special services, Military Assistance Command in Vietnam (MACV). Every reporter in the country must be accredited by MACV and by the Vietnamese government.

The only requirements for accreditation are that the newsman be employed by some newsgathering agency, and that the agency assume full responsibility for its newsman.

ACCREDITATION IS rarely denied if the newsman meets the basic requirements.

MACV accreditation entitles newsmen entry to all military establishments in Vietnam. But most important, it entitles newsaround the country.

Without that military transportation, most of it by helicopter, there would be almost no war reporting from Vietnam.

AT THE NEXT lowest level in the military's public relations setup is the division public information office. Each such division office commands smaller offices, right down to the company level.

The information officer's job is two-fold: he is responsible for collecting and dissimenating information of his unit to members of his unit and to the public at large, and he is responsible for satisfying the needs and desires of the civilian press.

On a typical operation, the information officer will secure transportation to the field for newsmen. When the operation is finished, or when the newsmen wish to come back, transportation is secured, providing it is available.

The spirit of cooperation between military information units and the civilian press, then, is

JUST AS evident is the spirit of competition between one unit's information office and another unit's information office.

Unit information officers vie, openly and sometimes fiercely, for press coverage of their unit's operations.

"To do your job, you've got to be on a first name basis with top members of the civilian press," one information officer

"THEN WHEN something happens in your area, you just pick up the phone and call the press and you know the guy at the other end. He's a little more likely to come out to your unit if he knows you."

Frequently, information officers mix at parties thrown by members of the civilian press in Saigon. And at the parties, the information officer inevitably gets in a sales pitch or two about his particular unit.

From there it's up to the civilian press. A newsman can follow up a suggestion, "come

out and see our pacification program," or he can forget it.

THUS, the system isn't new. Nearly every individual concern in the United States, including stat and local governments, has a public relations system which seeks to influence newsmen.

It's something newsmen have always lived with, and will always live with.

Recent criticism also has been voiced over "the press which covers the war from the security and conforming of Saigon."

The Saigon press corps is a fact. A few newsmen do their sole reporting of the war from military handouts at Saigon's five o'clock press briefings, or five o'clock follies as they are called.

BUT IT'S still hard to condemn these newsmen entirely.

For one thing, the reporter in the field has a severely limited view of the total war picture. He sees only what happens in his particular area, whereas the reporter in Saigon can get a view of the whole picture.

Most newsmen in Vietnam agree the ideal situation is to have reporters in the field and reporters in Saigon.

But it is evident here that much of the reporting done in Vietnam comes from newsmen in the field. To date, 10 newsmen and women have been killed by enemy action while on operations.

EXPERIENCED newsmen —

men like Horst Faas of the Associated Press—tell you quite honestly that the press is getting the most accurate picture possible in Vietnam.

But in the next breath he says the story the press can't touch is in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

There, the United State's involvement is wrapped tightly in a shroud of secrecy.

And as another newsman indicated, "Our involvement in those countries is almost as great as it is here."

# HS Debaters Wing New Scholarship

Three Kansas high school debaters have been awarded the first Larry Woods Memorial Debate Scholarships for K-State.

Recipients of the \$100 awards are Mary Chapin, Medicine Lodge; Becky Walker, Goodland; and William Gaughan, Topeka.

The scholarships are provided from a memorial fund established by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods, Independence. Their son Larry, a K-State speech major, was killed in World War II.

Previously the fund was used to support two annual speech contests for K-State undergraduates.

# AIR FRESH TO YOU



- BOK CHOY
- BEAN SPROUT
- CHOP SUEY
- RED LEAF LETTUCE
- BUTTER LETTUCE
- BROWN MUSHROOM
- MANGOES
- PAPAYA
- ARTICHOKE
- ROMAINE
- FINGER AVOCADOS
- ENDIVE
- TOMATILLO TOMATOES
- KUMQUATS
- LOQUATS
- SHALOTS
- BLACK RADISHES



Wildcat Booster Store





Presents

THE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY VARSITY BAND

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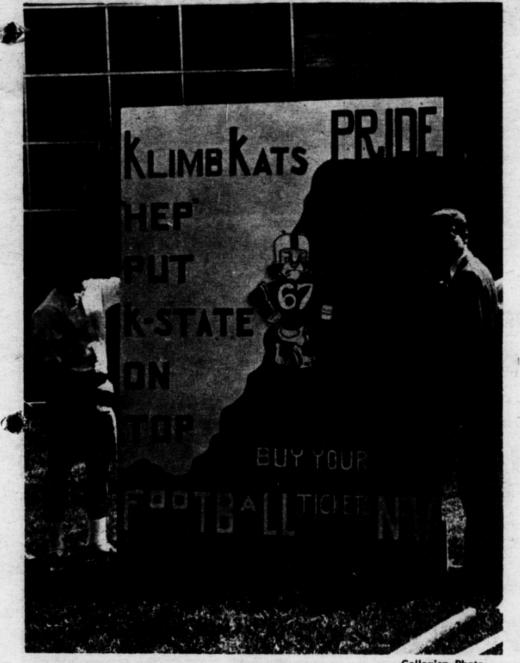
THE JAZZ WORKSHOP LAB

Keith Meredith, Director In The Annual

"CONCERT ON THE PATIO"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH

4:15 P.M.



TO PROMOTE football ticket sales, a student booster committee has erected a "Pride" sign in front of the Union. Ticket sales continue until Saturday, May 27.

# Wildcat Sign To Promote Fall Football Ticket Sales

A large Willie Wildcat sign was placed in front of the Union Wednesday to promote the sale of student season football tickets for the 1967-68 season.

During the first day the ticket office was open, 66 students

# Ralph McGill Speech Inside

Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlantic, Ga., Constitution, spoke to more than 500 persons Wednesday as the second speaker in the Landon Lectures on Public Issues.

In his speech, "The Emerging South—Its Politics and Issues," McGill told about some of the history of politics in the South. The complete text of his speech appears on pages six and seven of today's Collegian.

purchased season tickets. Wednesday's sale was lower with exactly 60 student tickets sold.

The ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium will be open Friday, May 26, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. until Friday, May 26, and from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday, May 27.

The price of the season tickets is \$8 for four games, an increase over the price last season. "The money received from student ticket sales will be invested in short-term securities to increase the athletic department operating budget and provide more scholarships for football players," Mike Jackson, head of the committee promoting ticket

Special permission from Physical Plant officials was received before the committee placed the sign on the Union lawn. According to the campus notice regulation, signs usually cannot be stuck into the ground, Jackson said.

# Kansas State Lollegian

**VOLUME 73** 

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NUMBER 145

# Ticket Increase Widens Gap in Communications

By CANDY KELLY

An apparent lack of communication between Athletic Council and Senate is causing consternation among many senators.

TUESDAY Senate passed a motion expressing their unhappiness over not being told of the price increase in student football tickets.

The complete motion, read: "We move that Athletic Council be made aware that Student Senate regrets that we were not informed of the proposed increase of student football ticket prices in the athletic budget before we were to decide the fate of the \$4.25 for athletics into a line item apportionment for the stadium.

"In the future we require that all anticipated student ticket price increases and other relevant information be reported to Student Senate before apportionments are made."

THE INCREASE in next season's football tickets is from \$6.25 for five games to \$8 for four games.

Bill Worley, student body president, said the lack of communication is due partly to the fact that Senate liasons to Athletic Council are not members of the new Senate.

"We have had problems with getting students to meetings and having them report to us," Worley said.

THE CONTROVERSY centers around whether or not C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, knew of the impending ticket increase when he addressed an April 25 Senate session.

Contrary to Wednesday's editorial in the Collegian, Worley said, the Athletic Council had not approved the raise in student ticket prices when Jones spoke, but it is assumed that he knew of the impending increase when

he requested a line item allocation of \$4.25 per student to back bonds for the new football stadium.

AT HIS APPEARANCE, Jones assured the senators there would be no increase in student fees. Although he did not deny there would be a raise in student football ticket prices, he simply did not mention it, Worley said.

"Had Apportionment Board known of the increase, it might have affected the outcome of the voting," he said.

"SENATE IS upset about the incident because we believe it was not in good faith on the part of the administration," Worley said. "Senate feels it should have been informed about the proposed increase since it affects student money."

Jones, in Norman, Okla., for a Big Eight meeting, was un-

# Students Retain Draft Deferments

Draft deferments for college students will continue in spite of President Lyndon Johnson's revamping of the Selective Service System.

The House Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to continue college deferments and to restrict Johnson's authority to institute a lottery draft system.

The Committee moved close to final approval of a bill extending the Selective Service System for four more years.

Committee chairman L. Mendel Rovers, D-S.C., said college deferments should be written into the law instead of being left to Presidential discretion.

available for comment Wednesday.

Pat Seitz, arts and sciences senator, said she believes the Senate was not fully informed. "Lack of communication has been a problem for a long time," she said. "We think the Athletic Council has been stringing us along and not letting us know exactly what is going on," she said.

# Fees To Increase For Fall Semester

After enrolling in the fall, students will find their bank accounts lower than usual.

Enrollment fees will increase from \$144 to \$164 for the undergraduate Kansas resident, Ralph Perry, comptroller, said.

THE FIXED fee is \$120. Added to this is the incidental fee, raised to \$20 with the campus residence fee which will total \$44, bringing the total fee to \$164.

Non-resident students, both graduate and undergraduate, will pay a \$394 fee. This amount differs from last year's non-resident graduate fee of \$189 and the non-resident undergraduate fee of \$344.

STUDENTS in veterinary medicine previously paid \$184 but will now pay \$204 if a Kansas resident. Non-residents will pay \$454.

The increase was set by the Board of Regents who determine fees as they see necessary to provide money for the instruction.

The University also receives appropriations from the state legislature so the burden of expansion costs are not all on the students, Perry added.

# Coed Leaves Vietnam with Regret, Anticipation

By JEAN LANGE

nam. I did so with mixed emotions of regret and anticipation.

With regret because I had not been there long enough. And I cannot understand to any completeness the country—its people—or the war.

VIETNAM IS a country teeming with people—underfed, unclothed, uneducated.

And they are, perhaps, a corrupt people, who live partially, at least, to take advartage of Americans.

In one Saigon hotel a namburger costs \$3.50. On the streets the black market flourishes in the open, selling items stolen from U.S. post exchange shipments.

THE ONLY English words commonly spoken are, "You buy?" "How much?" and "You buy Saigon tea?"

And on the black market in Saigon there is one price for

Vietnamese and a higher one for Americans.

Still these people are admirable in ways.

The face of a man on the street can reflect the generations of turmoil and poverty and war that Vietnam has known for more than 100 years.

THE PEOPLE have nothing—not even a concept of national unity to bind them together in their poverty. And despite the grandiose idea that America can give them something, I doubt they would know how to use it. They cannot function democratically because they have neither the understanding of democracy or the desire to make it work.

I left also with a tinge of sadness in leaving a country that is, although diseased and rotten with odors, a unique and sometimes almost charming blend of many cultures.

A French hotel, oriental food, three commonly spoken languages, black lacquerware, Japanese cameras and American music.

SAIGON has been called the Pearl of the Orient that became the Cesspool of Asia.

It is such a city.

And sometimes, on a dark night as you look across the Saigon river, a glimmer of that pearl penetrates the blackness

of the cesspool.

THE LIGHTS flicker, potted palms waft in the breeze, and the always lingering odor of Vietnam shifts direction for a moment.

But with daylight the ugliness of a city jammed with refugees bares itself.

And with that ugliness comes the harsh reality of war.

The war forces men into troubled lives for a purpose that is unclear to many there as well as to many at home.

THERE IS little doubt the United States is stronger militarily than the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese. And there is little doubt the North Vietnamese reserves eventually will be depleted.

And the number of Viet Cong defectors has increased as more villages have become pacified.

But I have, as do others, a deep, strong doubt that this country—this tiny portion of Southeast Asia—will see peace within 10 years.

TO THE Vietnamese, this war is little different from other wars they have known. How can Americans create peace for a people who has no concept of what America itself is?

And how does one defeat a local guerilla who doesn't know the meaning of communism and has little to gain in the war but who kills Americans anyway?

AND IN Vietnam there is much to care about. Life there makes the academicians' talk seem to be only a theoretical, political game, using people as pawns or players.

The situation and its confusions are hard to understand and I feel inadequate to convey what one feels and sees there.

But there also is joy in leaving.

To leave the smell of Vietnam that penetrates food, air and clothing.

TO LEAVE the poverty and return to a well-lighted home. electric ranges, clean sheets and running water.

And to know that water is safe. food uncontaminated and life secure.

Vietnam is a bewildering country filled with bewildered persons—both Vietnamese and Americans.

And those who go there must struggle to escape being swirled into the confusion that pervades the country and its masses,

# Death Toll in Vietnam Passes 10,000 Mark

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces assaulted key American fortresses on the North-South Vietnam border today with one of their greatest rocket and mortar barrages of the war. It pushed American deaths in the Vietnam war to more than 10,000.

U.S. spokesmen said a record rocket and mortar assault on Dong Ha, Marine headquarters base in the battle for the border, alone killed at least 11 Leathernecks and wounded 41.

FROM JAN. 1, 1961, through Saturday, a total of 9,916 Americans died in combat, American spokesmen said. Reported losses in the fight against five North Vietnamese divisions' units on

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 107. Recreation will precede the meet-

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 206 A, B and C for election of officers.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 tonight in Seaton 236 for election of officers.

AID WILL meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 349 for election of officers.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9 tonight in Union main lounge for the film "Balboa Week".

ALPHA DELTA Theta pledge class will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 203 for election of officers.

AWS STANDARDS Brand will meet at noon Friday in Union 203.

FAMILY AND CHILD Development Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Sunset Park for a picnic.

ALPHA DELTA Theta pledge class will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 206A.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship intervarsity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 207 to discuss "God is Not Dead".

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet at 5 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15.

the border and other action this week pushed the total killed over the 10,000 mark.

American commanders sent flights of jet fighter-bombers streaking over the border's Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and the North Vietnamese territory beyond, striking the Communist articlery units that bloodied the Leatherneck defense line.

Spokesmen said Dong Ha, seven miles south of the border, took at least 150 rocket rounds plus mortar shells. At the same time Communist gunners hit the Marine bastions of Gio Linh, Camp Carroll and Cam Lo, strung out only two miles below the DMZ.

IT WAS the third attempt by the Communists since April 28 to knock out the Leatherneck fortress chain.

Spokesmen said the U.S. jets dealt a severe blow to the Communist border buildup of artillery in Wednesday's raiding. Air Force and Marine F4 Phantoms and F105 Thunderchiefs slammed 500 pound bombs onto the Red guns. They reported destroying or damaging 11 artillery positions and wiping out 17 anti-aircraft sites.

DESPITE the pre-dawn barrage, U.S. Marines and Army Special Forces Green Beret troops held their posts. The 4,000 North Vietnamese swarming around the U.S. bastion at Con Thien, farther west along the frontier, failed for the fifth straight day to conquer the beleaguered outpost.

At Saigon, spokesmen said that U.S. casualties in the war through the end of last week totaled 69,644—9,916 killed, 59,143 wounded and 585 missing.

THEY SAID American forces last week suffered 253 men killed, 1,319 wounded and 8 missing.

U.S. officials said 1,942 Communists were killed last week, again mostly in the northern provinces. Thus, four Communists died for every anti-Communist soldier who was killed.

# Death Toll in Vietnam Medic To Face Court-martial

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (UPI)— The defense in the court-martial of Capt. Howard Levy has been given a week to prove charges that U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam are "killers and murderers."

If Levy's defense attorney, Charles Morgan, can make his claims stick then Levy will be acquitted of disobeying an order to train special forces medics. The order would be held illegal under guidelines established in the Nuremburg war crimes tribunals.

LEVY, 30, Brooklyn, N.Y., is

being court-martialed on charges of refusing to obey orders and making disloyal statements to troops.

Morgan, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, told the court Wednesday he would try to show that the Special Forces Aid men Levy refused to teach in dermatology were being trained for "eradication of the people of South Vietnam who are not on our side."

At Nuremburg, Germany, two decades ago, it was held that soldiers have the duty to disobey an order to commit war crime or crimes against humanity.

THE USE of the Nuremburg decision as a guideline in Levy's trial is the first in a legal proceeding in the United States.

Levy has been accused of calling the special forces "liars and thieves, killers of peasants and murderers of women and children." If found guilty of that charge, along with the other charges, Levy could go to jail for 11 years and receive a dishonorable discharge.

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Of China Continues

# Hungarian Diplomat Defects Anti-British Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Hungary's top diplomat in the United States was a sophisticated, nondogmatic Communist who was expected to become his country's ambassador to Washington and a key man in the bridge building between East and West. Today, he is a defector in seclusion and a new irritant in U.S.-Hungarian relations.

U.S. officials took pains not to exploit the propaganda possibilities of the defection to avoid aggravating Hungary's Communist regime.

JANOS RADVANYI, Hungarian charge d'affaires in Washington, had been known here as a new-style Communist diplomat—one who could discuss touchy topics like Vietnam without using dogmatic phrases like "imperialist" or "genocide."

In a brief announcement Wednesday, the State Department said Radvanyi "has decided that he wishes to become a permanent resident of the United States."

IT WAS the first defection to the West of a Communist envoy who headed a diplomatic mission. It followed the defection of Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, by only a few weeks.

The State Department said Radvanyi gave "personal reasons" as his grounds for requesting political asylum in a telephone call Tuesday.

"OUR POSITION will, of

course, be in accord with the American tradition of extending refuge to those who seek it," the State Department said.

Radvanyi, 44, was in seclusion with his wife and young son at an undisclosed location in the Washington area today under the protection of U.S. officials.

His decision to come over to the West was bound to introduce friction in U.S.-Hungarian relation just at a time when they were thawing.

RADVANYI, ironically, was a

supporter of President Johnson's "building bridges to the East" program and deplored the Vietnam war because, among other things, he felt it jeopardized the success of Johnson's attempts to improve relations between their nations.

U.S. officials were trying to take a low key approach to Radvanyi's action. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey announcement in made the noticeably restrained terms. There was no elaboration.

# **UAR Asks for Removal** Of United Nations Troops

CAIRO (UPI)-The United Arab Republic (U.A.R.) has called on U.N. Secretary General Thant to withdraw the world body's peace - keeping forces from Egypt and the Gaza strip on the tense Israeli border, Cairo radio said today.

The boardcast came as sabres rattled across the Middle East with rival Arab and Israeli armies rushing troops into frontline positions.

IN JERUSALEM, Israeli military authorities issued a communique which announced that "following the Egyptian military buildup in Sinai, which has caused some tension in the area, our forces have taken measures to meet the situation."

Four other Arab states readied their armies for war in the event Israel launched an attack against

Syria. There were fears Israel might strike Syria in retaliation for a campaign of Arab terrorism waged across the 47-mile border between the two coun-

EGYPTIAN SIGNING of a mutual defense pact with Syria last fall accounted for the present war preparations. In addition: Jordan, the target of a

massive Israeli border raid last November, placed its armed forces on a state of alert. Lebanon pledged to take

all necessary measures to repel an attack on Syria.

• Iraq pledge support to Syrna, and according to reports in Beirut, mobilized its armed

• Syria itself announced its forces were in a state of "maximum preparedness."

spurred on by a Peking demonstraiton by a reported million Chinese, today took their anti-British campaign to the residence of the Colony's governor. "Hang him" they shouted of

Gov. Sir David Trench. "Come out, Trench."

HONG KONG (UPI)-Hong

Kong's Communist mobs,

The demonstrators were cooly but politely received by an aide to Trench, who solemnly accepted their petitions.

ABOUT 300 chanting Chinese youths slapped Communist posters on the walls of Trench's residence and waved little red books containing quotations of Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-

The New China News Agency (NCNA) said a million Chinese marched past the office of the British charge d'affairs in Peking to protest police action during a week of savage Communist-led riots in Hong Kong.

PEKING earlier protested the use of Hong Kong harbor by U.S. naval ships bringing men for rest and relaxation from South Vietnam. It said Britain had allowed the colony to be used as a "base of aggression" in the war.

The NCNA broadcast said the area around the British diplomatic mission was thickly covered with anti-British, anti-American and, of course, anti-Russian posters.

THE AGENCY said a smaller protest rally was held in the southern city of Canton to show Britain that it was "on the brink of a precipice in Hong Kong.

The swelling anti-British campaign was joined by North Korea which protested the "savage repression" in Hong Kong. The North Korean foreign ministry said Britain had thrown down "an insolent challenge to the Chinese people as a whole."

THE DEMONSTRATION outside the governor's residence was the first in Hong Kong island. The rioting has taken place in Kowloon, a part of the British crown colony on the mainland China coast itself.

Mobs of Chinese stormed through the main tourist area of Kowloon Wednesday and turned it into a battlefield as they clashed with tear gas-wielding police.

# Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer with strong southerly winds 20 to 35 mph today. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight with shifting northerly winds 15 to 25 mph and turning cooler. Diminishing cloudiness and cooler Friday. High today 85 to 88, low tonight mid 50s. Precipitation probabilities 5 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Friday.

# Today in ... Student Health

**ADMISSIONS** 

Wednesday: Linda Wade, HT So; Pamela Thompson, HT Fr; Linda Blount, HEA Fr; Michael Sandberg, BAC Jr; Michael Graham, GEN Fr; Carol Tillery, HE So; Linda Rice, HEA Fr. DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Stephen Swayze, GEN Fr; Michael Graham, GEN Fr; Marilyn Neywick, SP So: Nancy White, TC Fr.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

#### Does your wife watch her figure but ignore her body?

Don't give her the benefit of the doubt. Ask her. Find out when she last had a Pap test. Or examined her breasts for cancer. Or had a complete health checkup.

Put her on the defensive. Tell her that nearly 100%, that's right, nearly 100% of all uterine cancers are curable if detected early. The Pap test detects them early.

Make her understand that thousands of women with breast cancer are being saved when their cancers are detected early. Monthly self-examination helps discover them early.

Then, after you get all done lecturing your wife, let her lecture you. It makes sense to nag your spouse into routine health checkups.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



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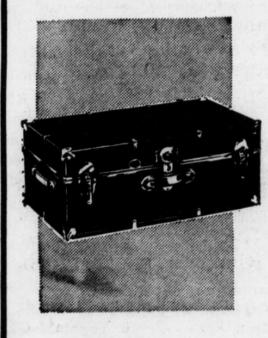
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# TCB-All Talk, No Action

Student Senate's vote Tuesday on Traffic Control Board's (TCB) parking proposals follows in a long line of K-State administrative talk with no action.

Recently, TCB and Faculty Senate submitted recommendations designed to solve present parking problems to K-State officials. The recommendations called for the banning of a ma-

Editorial

jority of student cars from campus and an increase in student and faculty parking fees.

Senate defeated a motion favoring the parking increase for student identification stickers and student parking permits.

What student senators did not realize is that both K-State's traffic problems and the March, 1967 recommendations are not new.

As early as March, 1966, proposals for TCB and Faculty Senate called for the elimination of student campus parking. On May 18, 1966, TCB passed a motion to raise student parking fees from \$3 to \$10.

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Executive Editor ......Ed Chamness Advartising Manager .....Ron Rachesky

**Editorial Staff** Assistant Editor ......Vern Parker News Editor ......Bill Buzenberg Features Editor ......Norma Perry

University officials have yet to act on any of the recommendations.

A Collegian article traced the history of the May, 1966 recommendation from TCB, to President James A. McCain, to Dan Beatty, business manager, to Faculty Senate, to C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, but never reported positive action concerning the proposals.

The question is when will the recommendations clear administrative red tape and turn to positive action?—al messerschmidt



# Churches Pray for Vietnam,

Editor:

I feel that some of the University community will be interested in knowing that some of the churches in town are observing a Day of Prayer for Vietnam on May 20, which is Armed Forces Day.

In view of all the effort to generate some interest in the Vietnam war, I personally believe that calling on God will do a lot more good than all the speak outs, peace tables and sign carryings which could be staged.

Therefore, our church worship auditorium (First Southern Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road) will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 20 for those who wish to pray for God's will to be done in Vietnam (whatever it might be).

At 3 p.m. there will be a brief service at which special prayer will be made for the military personnel overseas. Relatives of these men are especially invited to this service—as well as relatives of those who have lost their lives there.

Other churches are welcome to make the same arrangements.

I believe that a prayer service like this will help accomplish three objectives:

(1) It will provide a means of public expression for people who feel that there is no conclusive proof that everything we're doing in Vietnam is wrong.

(2) It will help the men in uniform to see that not everyone back home necessarily believes they are fighting and dying in vain.

(3) It will "demonstrate" to God that many of His children believe He is the final answer to the problem.

Rev. Fred Hollomon

# **Reader Questions Pride**

Editor:

Yesterday I received a piece of junk mail. It came disguised in an official Kansas State University envelope. It was from the department of inter-collegiate athletics and it made me mad.

The letter was a pitch for contributions to the stadium fund and its theme was school pride, the "Do your fair share" and let's not "drop the ball" kind of pride. It contained testimonials by President McCain who reiterated his ". . . personal support for the stadium project" and L. W. Newcomer (an interested party?) who assured us that the stadium "... will be a great asset to a great institution" and that a contribution entitles one to ". . . a share in K-State's future".

THE LETTER talked about pride in a winning team and a successful football program; it didn't talk about pride in other things.

It didn't mention pride in the University's American Association of University Professors 'C' rating for faculty salaries.

It didn't mention pride in grossly inadequate library holdings or facilities.

It didn't mention pride in the several departments faced with possible loss of accreditation.

IT DIDN'T mention pride in the condemned or condemnable buildings that constitute a sizeable portion of the campus.

It didn't mention pride in an apathetic styles dent body that seems to care little about these problems.

It only mentioned a winning football team.

Perhaps pride in the other things will come later: perhaps after the new (private pool and wall-to-wall tutors) athletic dormitory. Perhaps, if there is any enthusiasm left!

Jim MacDougall, PSY Gr

Issue Called 'Clever'

Editor:

Congratulations to the Collegian staff members responsible for the cleverly presented satire on the modern attitude toward wedding preparations. (Wedding special section, May 11).

This was one of the most humorous and enjoyable things that the Collegian has done in recent years.

Fred Peterson, VM Gr

# Advice on Grad Research

to select a topic which has been thoroughly explored by previous graduate students in your department, so that characteristics of your organism will be well known and basic procedures fully established.

ALSO, YOU can borrow reagents, ideas and perhaps data from your colleagues. Select a limited, very limited, very circumscribed, ortho-

dox aspect of this topic, for your investigation - preferably one where you don't have to believe the results of your work, certainly not one where you become emotionally involved.

Other **Papers** Say . . .

Don't attempt to discover anything new-you can do that later on a higher salary-concentrate simply on obtaining data, quickly and in quantity.

EXPERIMENTAL Approach. Set up the experiment which will give meaningful results regardless of whether data are positive or negative; once you set up a procedure, never, never alter it or you will have to explain why and what difference it made.

Restrict your study to a single variable so that you don't have to concern yourself with complicating factors and there will be no necessity for a comprehensive discussion.

AVOID EXPERIMENTS which must be presented in the form of figures or graphs and, by all means, exclude photographs. If all data can be summarized in typewritten tables you will save yourself time, money and frustration. (It's even better if you don't need tables.)

The Literature Review. If you've followed the advice above, your review will have been written for you by a former student and all you need to do is paraphrase it slightly and bring it up to date.

IF YOU SHOULD work on a topic which

On Selection of a Research Project: Be sure hasn't been reviewed recently, depend exclusively on Chemical and Biological Abstracts for information on your own review. Thus you will avoid the problem of trying to track down journals which were hidden away at the bindery all the time; you'll also save yourself many hours of reading and trying to organize experimental details which only make those lovely, sweeping generalizations more difficult.

> It goes without saying that you should have made sure there is no significant amount of foreign-language literature on the subject.

> REMEMBER TO document thoroughly every statement you make. It really doesn't matter that idea is now out of date or that the author turned out to be an idiot-just so it's been published.

> One thing you don't have to worry about is punctuation; trust your committee to put in any commas you have omitted and to delete most of those you have used; it salves their consciences for failing to understand or not caring about what you have to say.

> GENERAL Principles. Be sure that the organization of your thesis follows established, accepted, orthodox, conventional, recognized, approved, hallowed precedents. Whenever questions of form arise it is safest to check with the graduate school, though this may require a lot of hiking.

> Never, never do anything new, even to improve clarity of presentation, unless you can cite an established, accepted, orthodox, conventional, recognized, approved, hallowed precedent. Always keep in mind the basic purpose of the thesis: to satisfy the graduate school. Unequivocal presentation of data is far more important than unequivocal data. But most important of all is that the margins are correct.—A. W. James, Science Magazine

# Canada Celebrates Birthday Radio Staff Named

By DICK GREGORY

EXPO '67, Canada's world's fair, is celebrating Canada's 100th anniversary amplified by the participation of more than 70 nations in a billion dollar birthday party.

Located on islands in Montreal harbor, the Expo site takes in a peninsula and two lagoon-laced islands which are largely manmade.

AIR-CONDITIONED Expo Express trains provide free shuttle service at a rate of 60,000 passengers per hour. It is the first fair to provide free mass transit.

A subway spur-line gives access from both sides of the St. Lawrence River where low-cost parking is available for 21,000 cars.

Multi-lingual guides, babysitters for \$2.50 per half-day and supervised playgrounds are available at the Exposition.

ADMITTANCE to the fair costs \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. All pavilions and most amusements are free. Proof of citizenship such as passports or visas are not required; however, native-born U.S. citizens should carry some form of identification papers to establish their citizenship.

Restaurants ranging from inexpensive to deluxe list prices from \$1 to \$5 and up.

Though Expo's pavilions close at 10 p.m., the main amusement center (135 acre La Ronde) stays open into the morning hours.

PRESENTING the theme "Man and his World" Expo '67 will continue until October 27, 1967, displaying pavilions depicting Man's contention with and mastery of himself, the physical elements in which he lives and his achievements in the arts and sciences.

The Expo '67 admission ticket permits admittance to the national theme, provincial and industrial pavillions.

To save money, one may obtain access to the Exposition's "World Festival" theatres and stadium without passing through Expo's main gate. A ticket stub from the performance is used for admittance to the La Ronde amusement area.

ing bureau set up by the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, has completed an extensive inventory of every type of accommodation available in the city of Montreal as well as surrounding areas located within easy driving distance from the fair site or nearby Metro (bus) stations.

Hotels, motels and tourist homes are available at prices per day ranging from "budget" \$10 to "deluxe" \$40.

Mobile homes parked in areas close to Montreal offer maid and linen service and range from \$30 (for four adults) to \$49 (for eight adults) per day. There is no charge for children under 12 years of age. These areas also offer restaurants, bar

# Players To Present Production Awards At Annual Banquet

Gabriela Roeppke, professor of theater history and adviser for Teatro de Ensayo, Catholic University in Santiago, Chile, will be the guest speaker at the 25th annual K-State Players' awards banquet Tuesday.

Awards to be presented at the banquet or productions this year include Best Leading Actor and Actress; Best Supporting Actor and Actress; Best Contribution to Children's Theater; Best New Player and Best Male and Female Technicians.

The banquets and awards ceremonies will be at the Manhattan Country Club. Tickets are \$2.75 and available in Eisenhower 7.

services, swimming pools and playgrounds.

APPROXIMATELY 20,000 camp sites are available in and around Montreal within a maximum vicinity of 1½ hours drive. Rates range from \$1.50 per day for tents to \$5 a day for trailers.

Thousands of apartments located in the city of Montreal along main access routes or near the Metro are offering hotel services. Rates range from \$18 to \$25 for two persons depending on the size of the apartment plus \$3 for each additional person.

Educational institutions intended primarily for youth groups and organizations are providing some 15,000 beds in private rooms and dormitories. Rates range from \$3 to \$5 per person per day. In most cases, facilities for breakfast are available.

THOUSANDS of Canadians in Montreal and immediate vicinities are offering rooms in their homes to Expo '67 visitors. All homes are inspected by the Provincial Lodging Service-Expo '67. For the protection of visitors, all authorized houses are displaying the "Logexpo Official Member" sign.

Eighty per cent of the accommodations mentioned here are located within less than 45 minutes from an Expo '67 entrance.



folders depicting Canada's 100th Anniversary Fair, Expo '67, which opened April 28.

Kansas State University

# **Department of Music**

presents

# **Music from Five Centuries**

sung by

# The University Choir

Rodney Walker, Conductor

Sunday, May 21

8 p.m.

# **Chapel Auditorium**

No Admission Charge



# Radio Staff Named For Fall Semester

Staff positions for KSDB-FM have been chosen for next semester. Pat Folwell, SP So, will retain the position of station manager.

News director, Chuck Seel, SP So, will be in charge of "Insight," a news program which takes interest in students and campus events. Seel also will supervise the news staff and coordinate newscasts.

SPORTS DIRECTOR Bill Stallard, SP Fr, will be responsible for all sports coverage as well as producing daily sportscasts.

Bill McAndrew, SP Jr, will act as Public Relations Director.

Public Affairs Director Roger Dennis, SP So, is in charge of all remote broadcasts for KSDB.

GARY HOOD, MED Jr, acting as Music Librarian will be in charge of cataloging all station record albums, maintain the quality of the records and possibly program the broadcasting of classical music.

Continuity Director Sharon Jones, SOC So, will coordinate and classify public service announcements, write promotions for campus activities and organize broadcast log books.

Pat Folwell, station manager, will be responsible for supervising all the station activities.

MIKE McKENNA, SP So, will assist the public relations director and Tom Bartel, PSD Fr, will assist the Public Affairs director.



# FOSTER SUNGLASSES

Youth is the theme for a sunny day! Colorful 'Mad Mods' in vertical and horizontal stripe styles. 'Goin Steady' bandeau styles in hot new colors!





YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

**WOOLWORTH'S** 

# Ralph McGill—The Emerging

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the nature of the topics to be covered in the Alfred Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues the Collegian is printing the text of the speech "The Emerging South—Politics and Issues" delivered Wednesday by Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution and winner of the 1958 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.)

I am greatly complimented to be one of those invited to participate in the lecture series that bears the name of and honors the man Alfred Landon. He has lived—and continues to live—a life of usefulness and of excellence. He has made—and still makes—a contribution to our life and time that has been critically constructive. His participation in the national dialogue has been—and is—one that properly commands respect and appreciation.

# **Political Development**

My pleasure at being here and attempting to discuss something of the political development of the Southeastern United States—that controversial region known generally as "the South"—is inincreased because this same Alfred Landon was responsible for inspiring me to try to do something about it.

Some months after the Presidential campaign of 1936, I was on a visit to Washington for my paper. Mr. Landon happened also to be there. He was gracious enough to see a newspaperman unknown to him. We talked about the lamentable condition of party politics in the South. I raised in particular the low estate of what was then known as the Republican Party in the states of the old Confederacy. It was, in a sense, a non-existent party. Its members were contemptuously known as the "Post Office" Republicans. They were a few men who handled the Post Office and other patronage appointments when a Republican was elected President. These men also controlled the selection of delegates to the national conventions. From that time until 1952 Southern delegations traditionally were tied by influence to leadership from Ohio. They were counted in the Taft corner for President William Howard Taft and they were later supporters of the presidential ambitions of Senator Robert Taft.

Indeed, it was a part of the political irony of our times that the nomination of General Dwight Eisenhower at the 1952 convention turned on a pivot of a Southern state—Georgia—and a contest of the seating of the delegation. The old line Post Office Republicans had controlled the state convention and had ruled out delegates committed to General Eisenhower's candidacy. Two delegations showed up at the Republican convention of that year. The convention's credential seated the Taft delegation. A contest from the floor followed. In a rare and historic decision the delegates reversed the convention's credentials committee and seated the delegation committed to General Eisenhower. This precedent was followed by a similar decision regarding contesting delegations from Texas, and within minutes, the stampede to General Eisenhower was on. I recall sitting in the press section during that decision and having Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby say to me, "Who would ever have expected a Republican convention to turn on the state of Georgia and on a moral issue at that?"

Governor Landon and I had talked in 1937. At that time he discussed, among other things, the quality of Republican delegations from the South. His conclusion was that they were, on the whole, a rather second rate lot. There were individual exceptions, but in the main, these delegations were made up largely of men who, the governor said, would not be admitted to state Republican delegations from other sections of the country. In this he was entirely correct. They were a second rate lot and some of them were third and fourth rate. This was well known locally, but the Republican Party also was known locally not to be a party in fact, but merely a skeleton-type organization which made no effort to build a party organization at either the local or state level. Governor Landon further concluded that not until the Republican National Committee was willing to give assistance and consideration to responsible Southerners would there be a development of the two-party system in the South.

I printed this interview and it created a mild and temporary tempest. Two or three of the local Republican leaders issued indignant denials, but they soon subsided in the face of the undeniable facts of what Governor Landon had said.

#### Two Parties in South

There is today the beginnings of a two-party system in the South. The Republican Party as it exists is neither a united nor a happy one. Its leadership is all too often those who have deserted the Democratic Party because of opposition to civil rights legislation. Too much of the Republican effort in the South has been, and is, an attempt to win votes by adopting programs more racist than those of the Southern Democrats. It cannot be said that a single state Republican organization in the South has endorsed the Republican national platform planks on civil rights. In 1964, for example, Governor George Wallace of Alabama gave aid and comfort to a number of Republican candidates for Congress and for other local offices. Republican election gains were significant insofar as the labels meant anything. Republicans won victories. But in 1966 Governor Wallace turned against these same men when he determined to support a slate of state nominees who would be favorable to his wife's candidacy for governor and to

his later third party "Southern Democratic" movement. The Republicans in Alabama, therefore, bit the dust.

#### 1964 Racist Strategy

In 1966 there was a general fallingoff of Southern Republican successes as
compared with those in 1964. Senator
Goldwater's political managers had determined on what they called the "Southern strategy." This was, in reality, a
poorly concealed racist strategy. It was
based on the belief that Senator Goldwater could not win the Northern Negro
vote. They felt that he might conceivably
carry some of the Northern states, but
they believed he would, by satisfying
Southern racists, gather in the whole
block of Southern electoral votes and
perhaps win in the electoral college.

In Georgia, in 1964, the present Governor, Mr. Lester Maddox, then engaged in an open running fight against public accommodation laws, cynically declared that Senator Goldwater's racial position suited him (Mr. Maddox). In Alabama, George Wallace abandoned his own third party racist program so that he would not get in Senator Goldwater's way.

This racist dilemma will continue to plague the Southern Republican development, but as I see it, it is, while sad and regrettable, perhaps a necessary part of the trauma of developing a second party. Nor should the melodrama of race by the so-called Southern Republicans hide the fact that there are many reputable first rate men who are at work trying to create a Southern Republican Party of responsibility and prestige. Some of these men had managed to make considerable progress until the take-over by Goldwater forces in 1964. They were not, and are not, racists. They are men committed to what they believe to be the principles of a progressive conservatism. Most of them are replaced as state chairmen and national committeemen by the Goldwater organizational take-over in 1964, but they are coming back. They are by no means lost to the struggle to create a responsible competing party.

The Southern Democrats are not without trauma and dilemma. The divisive effects of racism and the determination of rural leaders to maintain segregated school systems at no matter what the cost to educational standards in general have contributed to a substantial split in what used to be called the solid Democratic South. We now know that in fact we had no Democraitc Party such as existed in states outside the South. In the Southern one-party states the Democratic Party was what the governor made it. There were factions, each calling itself Democrat, that contended for the governorship.

## **Unity for Democrats**

When in 1964 and 1966 it became necessary for Southern Democrats to function as a party, they found themselves without any efficient, effective state organizations. They had never needed such organizations, because there had been an absence of opposition. They found their own ranks split by racist divisions. There is increasing disposition on the part of young voters not necessarily to follow the party of their fathers, but to split their votes and act more and more as independent voters, rather than those with party affiliation. It cannot now be said that the Democratic Party in the South is well organized or that it will be so in time for the 1968 campaign. Certainly racist influences will plague and embarrass both parties in the next Presidential campaign.

I believe it necessary that there be a greater national comprehension of the political and social history of the South, because the effects of that history are now, in truth, a national problem, political, economic and social. Let me say, further, that it is not my purpose to

berate the South. It is my region. I was born in it. I have lived and worked in it. But the romanticized myth of the South has been, and is, a curse to those who live there. The myth still obscures the reality.

The creation of a system of segregation was an evil, the effects of which were deep and widespread beyond the easy assumption that it merely separated the races in travel, in education, and in housing. It subjected the Negro to a separation that made it impossible for him to know anything of participation in citizenship, much less the responsibilities of it. Segregation gave to the white Southerner a false sense of position and values. In trying to pay for two school systems with a per capita income that was inadequate to fina one good school system, he subjected all children to an education inferior to that provided children of other regions. He slowed the industrial development of his region. He delayed the appearance of managerial skills and the accumulation of capital. There was also the profound moral dilemma of always justifying and supporting an immoral system.

Political maturity was impossible under that system. It was, for example, not really possible for a second party to develop in the South until 1958 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the white primary unconstitutional. The white primary device was one that restricted the voters to white persons. There was no opposition party. The primary was the election. The white primary and the poll tax created political apathy among white persons. Today, in 1967, the percentage of Southerners who vote is well below the national average.

#### White Power Restrictive

The white power structure that created the device restricting the ballet wanted to attain that result—a general lack of voter participation.

In Mississippi, in 1900, it openly was argued that "the poll tax gets rid of most of the Negroes and also gets rid of a great many undesirable whites at the same time."

In 1901 Henry Fontaine Reese, of Selma and Dallas County (Alabama) stood before the state legislative convention and appealed for a constitutional poil tax provision.

"When you pay \$1.50 for a poll tax in Dallas County, I believe you disfrancise 10 Negroes," he said. "Give us this \$1.50 for educational purposes and for disfranchisement of a vicious and useless class.

"There has been talk," said delegate Reese, "from the hills of north Alabama as to what the poor white boys want. I do not propose to put my people under the hand of Negro rule because it might disfranchise one or two bastards in the white counties of Alabama."

Participation in the fraud, admitted cheating, and dishonesty of the disfranchisement proceedings had an effect on what the late W. J. Cash called "The Mind of the South." A large majory of poor white persons were delivered, along with almost all Negroes, into the political control of a minority of white voters.

All this chicanery had to be justified. Out of it came the doctrines of white supremacy, of Negro inferiority, and a system of segregation whose moral, political, social and economic injustices, follies, and evils are just now being comprehended.

What is not fully comprehended is that the product of the South's evil of segregation with all its ramifications deprived not merely a top-heavy majority of the nation's Negroes, but also hundreds of thousands of white children of education and citizenship. This product has now been exported to all the nation. It is a part of the complexity of life and government in Kansas City, in Topeka, in Seattle, in Miami—in all cities of the nation.

An immense migration out of the rural South and the Southwest began



Former governor, Alfred Landon, and McGill chat before lecture.

# South

in the decade of the boll weevil in 1920-30. It slowed during the depressinon, but it became accelerated as the nation moved into the Second World War, and it has not stopped. The peak area of migration was in the decades of 1940-50 and 1950-1960. Not all of this has been Negro. A substantial percentage has been poor white farmers, tenants, or croppers who are no longer needed on the land. But most of them have been Negro.

#### San Francisco Example

San Francisco will do as an example. This beautiful and historic city has always had a cosmopolitan population. In 194, the Negro population in San Francisco was a little over 5,000. But in 1941 Japan practically wiped out our Pacific fleet. It became necessary to retake the Pacific. To do this, we had to build some 60,000 aircraft, ships, landing craft, and weapons of all sizes. War plants from Seattle to San Diego filled up with workers, most of them off the farms of Southern states-Oklahoma. Texas, and other agricultural states. In 1945 San Francisco's Negro population was 50,000.

Americans could better understand the discontent and the spontaneity of slum violence in the larger cities if they knew the background. In the span of time between 1940-1963, almost 31/2 million Negroes left the South. The war-time shipyards, aviation, and other war plants were the magnets that accelerated this out-migration. Out-migration continued after this peak period as farm machines replaced human beings and mules. An official estimate reveals that 114,000 Negroes left 11 counties in Mississippi in the recent decade of 1950-1960. Two and a half million Negroes have left the South since 1960. The out movement has slowed for obvious reasons, but it continues. The condition of the farm por sation in the old cotton states will worsen in the years ahead.

Early this month a U.S. Senate subcommittee, composed of respected Republicans and Democrats, made public the results of personal investigation and the taking of evidence in Mississippi. It was a shocking report on the poverty of rural persons, mostly in the South, who are no longer needed on the land.

An estimated 15 million of over 35 million poor are rural Americans. Half the nation's farm-operator families have incomes less than \$3,000. At least 800,-000 rural families whose chief income is farm wages live well below the poverty level.

Conditions are even worse for the five million rural Negroes. More than half have incomes of less than \$2,000. In fact, perhaps a third have cash returns below \$500 per year.

Urban poverty may, after all, be seen if one persists and goes out of the way to look for it. But rural misery is, on the whole, rather scattered and more hidden. It is, therefore, even more neglected, demonstrating the truth of the axiom, "out of sight, out of mind."

# Exploitation Shameful

The senate sub-committee found shameful exploitation of the food stamp program. It recommended a careful, studied reform of the welfare program. We will, I think, ignore this report to our peril.

There is, of course, a chorus of grumbling about poverty programs and loud denunciation of recipients as "not working." The comparison is not exact, to be sure, but we do not become exasperated because the many years of experimenting with cancer research has not produced a cure. Generations passed before the scourge of tuberculosis was brought under control. Poverty is more costly and dangerous than cancer or any other disease. It produces, of course, its own by-product of disease and crime.

It is, indeed, almost at hand. The tensions resulting from the exporting from farm to cities of millions of poor, un-



McGill discusses speech, "The Emerging South-Politics and Issues," with an Army chaplain.

skilled, illiterate and semi-literate persons across the last four decades; the huge increase in population, half of which is 25 years old or younger—plus the burdens of war—have increased and added complexity to our lives.

## **Problem of Population**

It is a part of the problem that our heavy increase in population corresponded roughly with the out-migration from the South and the rural areas generally. The Census Bureau tells us that this fall about 100 million of our 200 million population will be 25 years old and younger. Everything is crowded—campuses, cities, suburbs.

We will be further tested, regionally and nationally, by riots, draft-card burners, imitators of Cassius Clay, and activities of the extremists of what is collectively called the New Left.

The New Left in America is not numerically strong. It is itself somewhat fragmented. It has, within the context of it far-out position, its own extremists advocating violence and also elements not yet fully committed to programs of anarchy. There are some who are training "urban guerrillas" to fight police and other law enforcement representatives from cellars, alley ways at 1 hidden positions. There are others th t plan protests, riots, and related tactics.

They can succeed only if Americans lose a sense of balance and act out of anger and emotional impulses. It is difficult to put down impulsive reactions to those who burn or degrade the nation's flag, who do lead Hanoi to think it can win the war in America, or who lend themselves to the more irrational forms of protest. But it is precisely this weakness in human nature that is relied upon by the extreme of the New Left. They know they, few in number, can succeed only if they arouse a massive social and political swing to the "right." Hence, we may expect to be subjected to continued irritations and provocations - c'! aimed at upsetting the national balance and purpose. The provocateurs want to demoralize the society they have come to hate. They will keep trying to prod us to abandon the basic strengths of our society to retaliate against them.

Congressman Herberts' outburst of a few days ago against one of the deliberately staged provocations, an insult to the flag, was to suggest that we "forget about the first amendment and jail those who seek to destroy our society but seek protection of its laws."

This, of course, plays into the hands of the provocateurs. The Congressman spoke spontaneously in indignation. If we are provoked into selective "forgetting" of any of the foundations on which our form of government is established,

then these foundations will in time disappear by becoming meaningless.

#### New Left Successful

The New Left is estimated to include about 200,000 persons. Its more extreme members, willing to use repeated irrational violence to bring on chaos and, hopefully, a condition of anarchy, cannot succeed, either on the campuses or in the city slums, unless Americans succumb to emotional, angry retaliations as excessive as the provocations and, thereby, themselves contribute to a sense and a presence of anarchy.

The New Left, including, as it does, adults who join in the acts of wholly irrational protests and demonstrations, already has had a considerable success. They have helped create an impulsive, blind reaction that has enabled reactionary forces in and out of the Congress to slow, or halt, the necessary and hopeful progress of recent years.

The spectacle of some of the one-time personalities in social progress turning to "peace protests" because today "peace is where the money is" is a further aid to the "ces of reaction and, therefore, indirectly to the worst of the New Left.

There are 38 million Americans whose critical conditions of poverty are undenied. There are massive, shocking gaps in the education provided the poor and the children of the middle and upper income groups. There are millions of Americans, exiles from agriculture, particularly Southern agriculture, who are crowded into slum areas of cities. There is, in this nation, almost no housing for the very poor. The very poor include

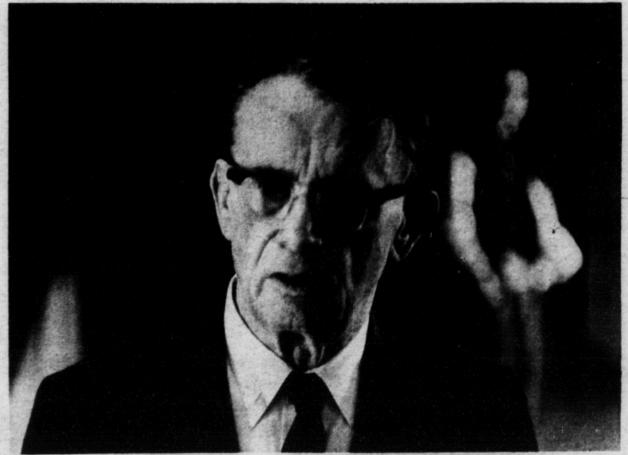
hundreds of thousands of Spanishspeaking have-nots and hundreds of thousands of "poor whites" from Appalachia and the obsolete small farms.

#### Young Negroes Aware

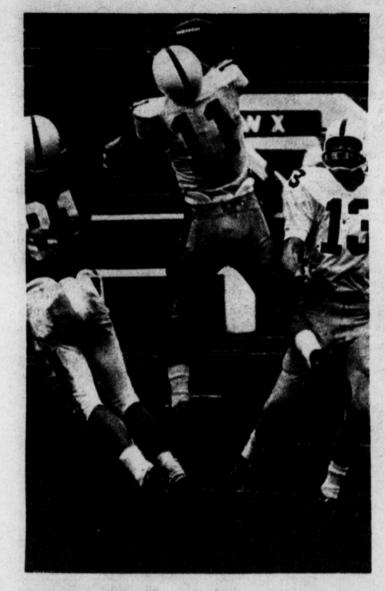
The young Negro in the South is aware of the progress made. But he still finds himself in predominately or all-Negro state schools and colleges which he knows to be second and third rate. He is aware of injustice of the past and the slow pace of the present. This is why some of them listen to the Stokely Carmichaels. One can easily imagine the frustration, despair and emotional tensions of a young Negro in states governed by a George Wallace, a Lester Maddox, or others like them whose commitments have been to rigid segregation and an inferior citizenship for the Negro.

It should be obvious that the immediate and long-time needs of 38 million Americans should not be abandoned because of the often stupid, reckless, irrational protests and deliberately provocative acts of such governors as are symbolized by Wallace and Maddox or by those of the New Left who are hostile to the existing society. The racists benefit by neglect of the needs of the deprived American. The New Left also is aided and encouraged, and the cure of our most dangerous and damaging ills is unnecessarily 'delayed.

Jefferson believed that if the people could be helped to know and comprehend the facts, they would, in the end, act with common sense. We are in a period, complex, emotional, and difficult, when common sense, understanding, and patience are required of us.



McGill, Pulitzer Prize winning editorial writer.



DAVE JONES (81) and Art Strozier (80) fight for the ball with defenders Mike Duncan (11) and Jerry Ackerman (13) in Saturday's game. Jones and Strozier are expected to be



Photo by Bob Graves

K-State's primary receivers next season. Their receiving and the running of Ossie Cain and Cornelius Davis is expected to give K-State its best offensive punch in years.

# Coach Eyes Passing Season

Vince Gibson said people can expect K-State to throw at least 30 to 35 passes a game next football season.

"Any time you play two wide men (flankers and split end), you've gotta throw," Gibson said.

"BUT NOW IF we don't run Davis (Cornelius), and Cain quite a lot, we're not very smart are we? So we're going to run and have balance.

Gibson said the team has progressed faster than he thought it would when he took over as head coach last December.

"I think we'll be able to compete in the conference. I think people are going to be surprised at K-State's ability to play.

"I'M NOT SAYING we're gonna jump up overnight," Gibson said, "but the players are really looking forward to this

Gibson, who watched the Purple team, led by quarterback Bill Nossek and split end Dave Jones, nudge the Whites 28-24 in the annual spring game last week, had the following to say about next fall.

"We're going to have to find a proven receiver besides Jones. It might be Strozier (Art, who possesses good hands), I don't know.

"WE'VE GOT TO bring along younger players to play in the interior line and in the secondary. We're thin in both places. We've got Marn (Greg), Rhodes (Lodis), Borota (Mitch) and Mike Duncan in the defensive secondary and that's all.

"And we haven't got much speed in the secondary.

"WE'RE STRONG AT linebacker with Lankas (Danny, all Big Eight last season) and Lon



Austin, and we've got guys who can run with the ball—Davis, Cain and sophomore tailback Jerry Lawson.

"Our kicking game will be strong with Coble (Bob), who was the 10th best punter in the nation last year with a 41.7 yard average.

"WE'LL BE VASTLY improved defensively and our

passing game should be better. "One reason we're going to be better is because we've got 29 letterman back."

And how successful will K-State be record-wise?

"I can't say because I don't know how good our opposition will be. I know the conference has some fine teams and they're all going to be tough."



# Conference Track To Be Televised

K-Staters interested in watching Big Eight track from Norman, Okla., will be able to watch Saturday's action in the 60th Big Eight Track and Field Championships on WIBW-TV of Topeka beginning at 2 p.m.

Other area television stations broadcasting the track bonanza included KCMO, Kansas City, KOAM, Pittsburg; KUPK-TV, Garden City; KAYS-TV, Hays, and KAKE-TV, Wichita, which will originate the show.

K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds would like it better if sprinter Ron Moody and middle distance man Kerry Fairchild were going to Norman, but injuries will keep them home. Moody's pulled muscle hasn't

healed and Fairchild's bad hamstring is too bothersome.

Dodds believes the Wildcats have their best chance to score in the mile, (Conrad Nightingale, Wes Dutton, Vint Arnett, Mike Saunders) or the three-mile (Mike Terry, Van Rose, Saunders, Harper, Dutton).

Nightingale is defending mile champion. The Halstead senior whipped through a 4:00.9 clocking in the league meet at Missouri last year, a conference record.

But the fact he's only done 4:08.9 this season and the fact a fellow named Jim Ryun from Kansas University exists, makes Nightingale's task a large one this weekend.



STEVE SNYDER, pitching to catcher Barry Herron, has been coach Bob Brasher's leading pitcher this season with a 5 and 2 record, though only a sophomore. Snyder is expected to open Friday's first game at Myers field against KU.

K-State closes its home baseball season this weekend in a series with the University of

A doubleheader will be played at 1 p.m. Friday, with a single game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday closing out the series.

Steve Snyder (5-2) will be the starting pitcher Friday. The other starters have not been determined, Bob Brasher, coach, said.

OTHER POSSIBLE starters are Wade Johnson and Van Bullock. Johnson is doubtful because of a pulled back muscle. Bullock's chances for starting Saturday are considered very good.

Two other pitchers are out of action until next spring. Brad Schlesinger is sidelined with tendonitis of the elbow and Steve Wood has been redshirted, under the hardship rule, because of a bout of mononucleosis.

THE 'CAT squad now is third in the Big Eight race. Although the team lost two games to Oklahoma last weekend, they are still ahead of the Sooners.

Title chances are lost for the K-State team with Oklahoma State securely in the lead. Missouri is second in the conference.

JACK WOOLSEY is leading 'Cat hitters with a .339 average.

# Stickmen Close Against KU

He was outstanding last weekend against the Sooners with a 400-foot plus homer. The only other player ever to accomplish this feat was Dale Mitchell, now with the Cleveland Indians.

Team batting average is .273, second best in the league. Team fielding is third in the Big Eight, with a .944 average.

WITH THE return of Wood for two more years and the fact that nearly all of the starters on this year's team are sophomores, K-State baseball fans are eagerly awaiting next year.

boost Saturday when coach Herb Dallis' freshman team defeated Nebraska in a doubleheader 4

to 0 and 5 to 0. HARRY MILNER, a left-hander, and Greg Dickerson, a righthander, hurled one and two-

hitters respectively. Leading batters for the 'Cat frosh were Ron Carimi who had three hits and Nick Horner who had two.

Dallis said he was particularly pleased with the defensive performance of thirdbaseman Dave

# **Doubles Completion Ends IM Schedule**

Finals have been completed in doubles action of all individual intramural sports.

In the fraternity action Francis Eisenbarth and Paul Borgerding, Phi Kappa Theta, won the horseshoe action. Mason Whitney and Jack Konitz, Delta Tau Delta, won handball and Layton Perry and Steve Farabi, Beta Theta Pi, took tennis honors.

In dormitory action Richard Elliott and Dale Rohr, Marlatt 4. won horseshoes. John Shupe and Ervin Everett, Marlatt 6, took handball and Mark Schrack and Jerry Hickey, West 2, clinched tennis.

In independent doubles Dennis Erkenbrack and John Krob, PEM, snared a horseshoe win. Bob Jaymes and Sonny Ballard, PEM, took handball and Richard McKown and Terry Reeves, ASCE, grabbed a tennis victory.

# Lawrence Players Sign with K-State

K-State coaches are scattered about the country signing prospective football players to national letters of intent. The deadline for the letter was Wednesday.

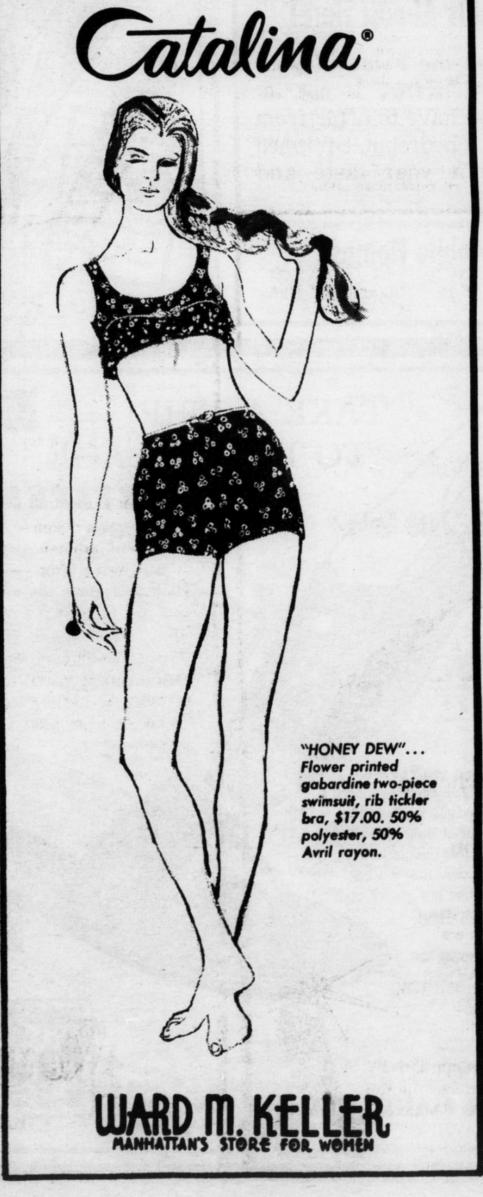
Among the earliest signees were Ken White, Dave Oberzan and Ron Mann from Lawrence and Mike Montgomery from Dodge City. Early reports also indicated that eight Kansas City prospects who had signed Big Eight letters of intent have signed national letters but reports Wednesday night were sketchy.





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# Regents Govern Schools

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Kansas Board of Regents is the powerful, decision-making body in Kansas higher education.

Rules adopted by the Board are subject to legislative approval, but generally govern the organization, educational progress and other policies and practices of eight Kansas colleges and universities, Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager, said.

IN THE last 11 years the Regents have been instrumental in supporting the growth and planning of K-State, Beatty said.

"Although the Regents hold honored positions in the State, they are finding that increasing amounts of time are necessary to meet the responsibilities of the Board," he said.

The Regents meet at least once a month. Visits to schools and vast outside reading are necessary to keep up with Kansas education, Beatty said.

Generally, matters discussed by the Board are passed through individual school channels. The Regents set policy or pass their recommendations on to the legislature, Beatty said.

Initial Regent examination of

# K-State Professor Captures Coveted European Honor

John Shellenberger, K-State distinguished professor in grain science and industry, is the sixth individual and the second American to be honored with the famed Newmann Medal.

The Newmann award is the highest honor in Europe that can be bestowed upon a cereal chemist. The presentation will be made by the German Association of Cereal Research on June 1 at a ceremony to take place at Detmold, Germany.

The only other American to be honored was C. H. Bailey, former dean of the Institute of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota, who received the award in 1955. The other recipients include two Germans, a Frenchman and an Austrian.

Shellenberger will be in Europe through June 17 to participate in two meetings. As international president of the International Association for Cereal Chemistry, Shellenberger will be presiding at meetings of the executive committee June 6-9 in Vienna. The executive committee will be deciding where the 1968 general assembly of the Association will be and will be planning the program for the assembly

The Voice. Anybody's voice. Your voice. It has a special quality and timbre all its own. But.

If it should become hoarse or if a cough should persist, find out what the reason is. Promptly. It could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Frank Sinatra knows the seven warning signals of cancer. Do you? 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
It makes sense to know the seven

warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the
American Cancer Society.

policies for administration in Kansas schools is started in Regent committees. Each board member serves on three or more of the nine Regent committees: athletics, curriculum, program and studies, faculty, salaries and retirement, building, extension and activities.

"The job of the Regents has grown tremendously. The Regents have found that they have had to expand to meet these complex problems," Beatty said. The Regents presently employ an architect to analyze building projects, a budget officer, a facilities officer and an executive officer-secretary.

Since 1939 when the Board was created by the legislature, its duty has remained the same: to formulate policy for education that will provide maximum educational opportunities in Kansas' colleges and universities.

ALTHOUGH the interests of the Board have expanded with better Kansas education, Beatty listed four specific duties of the Board:

To review university and college budget requests. "The Board must determine the level of support that the Board recommends that the legislature give to each school," Beatty said.

The Regents generally meet

for two days to discuss ratios of students to faculty (next year at K-State it will be 1 to 17), what level of financing to recommend (next year 9,000 students is the recommended level for K-State) and how much operating money to allow for each new student (next year K-State will receive \$135).

- The Board reviews proposed and present school curricula in Kansas schools to see that programs are not duplicated or financially weak.
- All allocations for building funds must be approved by the Regents. The Board recently approved money for the planning of new veterinary medicine facilities at K-State and will consider new teacher education and engineering buildings for K-State in the future, Beatty said.
- By approving each school's over-all budget the Regents also approve all faculty appointments.

There is no statutory qualification for Board members. The Regents are appointed by the Kansas governor for four year staggered terms. Each member must belong to one of the two major political parties and no more than five members may belong to the same political party.

# Individual Responsibility Key to Attractive Campus

Several eyesores exist on the K-State campus. Trampled paths connecting buildings and litter unconsciously scattered here and there are ever increasing problems.

Widening the already existing sidewalks would do a lot to eliminate the short cuts made by students rushing to and from classes, Tom Shackleford, physical plant, said.

IT WOULD take two men working steadily to keep the campus free of litter, Shackleford estimated. "Perhaps if we put more trash receptacles on campus, it would ease the litter problem—but where are you going to put receptacles in the Union parking lot which is one

of the worst areas as far as litter on campus," he asked.

The clean-up campaign Kansas State University Associated Residence Halls (KSUARH) organized in April was a step in the right direction, Shackleford said.

THE COOPERATION and individual responsibility of every student in a campus beautification program would go a long way toward making K-State a truly impressive campus, Shackleford explained.

"In the future, I would like to see more development and beautification of the campus in general and particularly of the troublespots, rather than just strictly the maintenance work that is now carried out," he said."



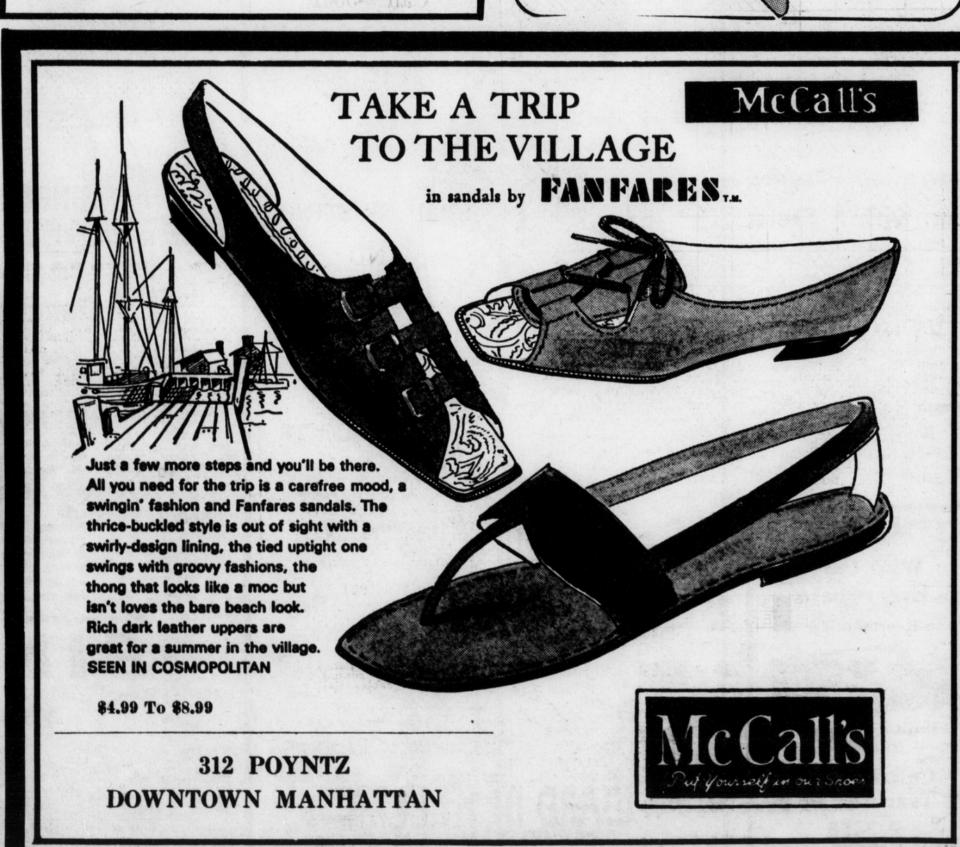
# **Commencement Is Almost Here!**

Have you selected the home of your choice for summer delivery? If not, let us show you what we have to offer from 12x50 to 12x65, 2 or 3 bedroom, equipped and decorated to fit your taste and budget.

# **Manhattan Mobile Homes**

2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan, Kans.



# You're going to save with COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



#### Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the ight to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

Camaro S. S. 3,300 original miles, only this week, \$400 and take payments, after 5 call Louis, 9-3839.

Washer-dryer combination (Recent, perfect, save 75%). Wool oval rug. Antique rocker, commodes, cupboard, table. Only until Friday. 9-3050.

Must sell 65 VW. Best offer, good condition. Call 8-3197—67 Blue Val-

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HORIZONTAL 55. Edgar

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1965 Plymouth Baracuda air conditioning, 273 V8 engine, 4-speed manual transmission. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles of warranty remaining, 9-5466.

Mobile Home: 1956, 8 x 40' Town & Country in Campus Ct. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-2516. 143-147

Smith Corona Galaxie typewriter with case, like new, phone 8-2019. 143-145

1965 Honda 50; 2400 miles; luggage and car racks; prices 50% below cost. Call Bruce Bryant after 5:00 p.m.—8-4427.

1965 Chevy Impala 2 dr. HT air conditioning looks and runs like new. See after 5 at E-25 Jardine.

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, lot 42, Blue Valley or call 6-7565 after 5:00. 144-146

RCA portable-console stereo, very excellent condition — 1966 model. \$145 new, now only \$85. PH 9-5298.

Very clean 1959 Karmann Ghia, overhauled engine, new paint, whitewalls. FM-AM radio. Phone 9-4809. 144-146

Persian rug, call PR 6-5467 after 145-151

Bunk beds, box springs, matresses. Matching couch and chair. 1965 Benelli motorcycle, 200 cc with bumper carriers. 9-5567 after 3.

'57 Chevy station wagon. 283 V8, automatic, exceptionally clean. Call Mike Linn, 9-5381. 145-147

1965 Bridge Stone, 2400 miles, good condition. Call PR 6-5315 or see at 2209 Green.

1967 House trailer, 10'x46', North Campus Court. Available June 4th for summer. Call 9-6585 after 5 144-148

By Eugene Sheffer

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1958 MGA Roadster, 1500 cc. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new seats, tires, paint. See at 500 Sunset or call Dean at JE 9-2318.

1964 Ducati 125cc motor cycle, good condition. Call JE 9-5471. 144-146

1960 Vespa motor scooter, 150 cc. Runs well. \$75. D-26 Jardine. 9-5749. 144-148

Frontier mobile home. 10'x50' with washer. White picket fenced-in yard. Many extras. 78 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 144-148

55x10 with connecting 33x10 Art-craft, 3 bedrooms. Mobile Home. 101 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 144-147

38'x8' Mobile home-must sellgood condition—perfect investment for students. Please call 6-9058 af-

1963 Victor 10x55 with expanded living room carpeting, 3 bedrooms, central air condition. 17 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. Phone 6-7068. 144-146

1966 Honda 160-2500 miles, immediate sale. Call 8-5258. 144-146

1965 Plymouth Satellite, 383, 4-speed, positraction, radio-reverb, call 6-6189 after 5 or 2720 Brockman.

#### FOR RENT

Air conditioned Wildcat apt, one block from school, will accommo-date 3 persons, inquire Apt #1, Wildcat #6 or call 9-6486.

Clean furnished 3 room apt. Bills paid, private ent. washing priv. Baby welcome. PH 6-8676. 143-145

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. apt. W 9-4342.

# "WILDCAT INN"

#### Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

#### Call 9-5001

89-tf

Save \$60 on summer rent. Wild-cat IV. Apartment 10. Closest hous-ing to campus. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Phone JE 9-4910.

This ad worth \$5.00 per month dis count on student sleeping room for next year. See at 1616 Osage after 5:00. 145-147

# STOP EXISTING AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

# WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

**Dutch Osborne** 

JE 9-2951

80-TF

# Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

Have a happening! Spacious apartment for a few or many. Four bedroom: furnished upstairs, downstairs. Close to campus. PR 8-3365. 144-146

## SUMMER SUBLEASE

Girl watchers, Boy watchers, spot 'em from the balconies of Wildcat III, Apt. 5. Summer sublease, furnished, one block off campus. Come and see or call JE 9-5023. 144-148 handle with care. Come and see or call JE 9-5023.

Large Upstairs apartment, 1728 Laramie. Furnished. Air condi-tioned. Two boys or married couple. \$65. Contact Ron, Rm 832, Moore Hall. 144-146

Apartment available, summer sub-lease and take over in fall. Wild-cat Inn, 927 Denison, Apt #3. 9-3082. 143-147

Wildcat Jr and Yum Yum basement apartment for summer months. Call 9-5936 after 6:00 p.m. 143-145

Apartment VII, Whiteat VII able for summer renting. Two blocks south, campus tennis courts, 1620 Fairchild Avenue or call JE 143-145

Summer sublease Wildcat V apartment. Phone 9-6696. 143-147

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

Rent or sell cheap!!! A mobile home at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 97. Phone 8-2115 for informa-tion. Rent can apply toward pur-

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

#### NOTICES

Me and Ed's is presently planning a large addition to it's present building. The addition will enable us to accommodate more people and us to accommodate more people and provide much more dancing space. Next fall you and 1000 others will be able to hear the Midwest's finest bands at Me & Ed's. Doesn't that make it seem like a long summer?

### ATTENTION GIRLS!

## WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

# CALL "CELESTE"

**JE 9-5001** 

The Supply Is Limited! 109tf

# Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poynts. 69-te

For the best car wash in Manhattan, it's Jays Kwiki Service in Downtown Manhattan. Fill it up while you're there.

Do something for your sole. Take your shoes to Olson's Shoe Repair in Aggieville. The fastest shoe service in town.

Commencement is almost here Get a home that you can take with you to your job. Manhattan Mobile Homes have a wide selection that will make your wife's eyes pop.

Fine food, comfortable surroundings, excellent service. Where? The Downtown Cafe, Downtown Manhattan. Eat out tonight. x-145

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

Woolworth's, Manhattan depart-ment store with a discount. High quality at prices to suit your budget. Come down tonight and take advantage of the great values.

Shop Manhattan's fashion center and get some "in" styles of sum-mer wear before going home for va-cation. Woodward's in downtown cation. Wo

Singer has some of the best values around on sewing equipment, and what makes it better is that Singer makes the best sewing equipment in the world.

Leather getting a little thin. Trot downtown to McCall's and get some shoes that put you with the style pace-setters.

Make your grocery dollar go far-ther at Doebeles IGA on N. 3rd. They have teh dollar stretchin'est values in town. x-145

Is the heat getting you down? A frosty cold mug of that good A&W Root Beer would really hit the spot. It only costs a dime. x-145

By hook or by crook, get that diamond for your sweetheart at keed and Elliott Jewelers in Down-town Manhattan. x-145

99c BEER at KATZ, 99c BEER at KATZ. Coors, Miller, Schlitz, Budweiser. Get your beer now. 99c BEER at Katz. x-145

#### WANTED

Male subjects by Environmental Research. See Mr. Corn in Room 201.

One roommate to share upstairs apartment during summer school. Call Larry, 8-3015 after five. 143-145

We need to rent or lease 20 air conditioners over the summer school term. If you have an extra one call Lee Ross, ext 601. 144-148

Female roommate for fall to share large 3-room basement apartment. Private bath and entrance. Call after 5:30, 6-5069. 144-146

#### HELP WANTED

Looking for a summer job? How about custom harvesting? Contact Gary Francis, JE 9-2802 after 8:00

Senior ag. students to work dur-ing final week. Blueville Nursery, 8-5155. 144-146

Young man to work half days, Thursday nights, and Saturdays. Apply in person only. No phone calls, please. Reed & Elliott, Ware-ham Theatre Bldg.

#### SPECIALS

## LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

1967 Cessna 150's **Fully Insured** 

Properly Maintained

Call 9-2704 137-146

#### GIRL'S NIGHT

Don't miss the action this Thursday at Me and Ed's—Girl's Night. Dance to the fabulous sound of the Reason's Why. 143-145

# ENTERTAINMENT

This Saturday Eric and the Norsemen at Me & Ed's. Don't you miss them. Get there early. 144-146

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Lady Salon, 404 Humboldt announces stylist Joe Williams has been added to our staff. Call 8-3746 for appointment. 144-148

## T. G. I. F.

TGIF this Friday with the Prisoners of Soul—one of this areas greatest R&B bands—also Friday night at Me & Ed's.

#### LOST AND FOUND

Lost, green striped jacket last Friday in Waters. Reward—Contact Bhim Hans, JE 9-6787. 145-147

## Exclusive Representative

# L. G. Balfour Co.

For the finest in

Fraternity Jewelry Guards

Novelties Lavaliers Sportswear Paddles

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Favors Rings Mugs Trophies

Awards

# Al Lauter

411 W. 14th VI 8-1571

Lawrence, Kansas

#### TAKE EGO NEVA APAR MANAGE AIMING NECKCA ADDS TIRELESS ETE RUE TOO 37. European RAPS CONFIDED 39. fireweed ORSOME FLARES LEGATE LACE AWE ANEW ODES GIN LONE PERT ANT ENDS

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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PRV So: Robert Harwood, PRV

So: Dennis Hausmann, PRV So;

Richard Helsel; Gene Hintz;

Herbert Hoss, BAC Sr; John

Jarrett, PRV o; Charles Jewell,

PRV So; Ralph Jewell, PRV So;

James Langley, AH Sr; Jerome

Leise, PRV So; Lonnie Lemon,

PRV So; Stephen Magill, PRV

So; Dennis McClary, PRV So;

James McClellan, PRV So; Mike

McCoy, PRV So; Phillip Meyer,

PRV So; William Meyer, PRV

So; James Morris, PRV So; Con-

rad Nightingale, PRV Jr; Allan

Oltjen, PRV So; Ronald Pappan,

AH Sr; Patricia Payne, PRV Sr;

Francis Reedy, PRV So; Robert

Ridgway; Glenn Riggs, PRV So;

Jackie Robinson; Jerre Rorick,

RODNEY Schieffer; Ronald

Schulte, PRV So; Larry Semm,

PRV So; Robert Stark, PRV So;

Paul Steinmeyer, PRV So; Laura

Suggs, PRV So; William Walk-

er, PRV So; Delbert Walter,

PRV So; Stephen Wanick, PRV

So; Stephen Warren, PRV So;

Stephen Weiner, PRV So; Ver-

non White, PRV So; Frederick

Wisegarver, PRV So; Danny

Wolfe, PRV Haskell Wright, So.

PRV So;

RICHARD Kirk, PRV Jr;

James Jordan, PRV So;

# College of Vet Med Selects 80 Applicants

Names of 80 students who have been selected for admission into the professional curriculum of the College of Veterinary Medicine next September were announced today by Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the college.

Applicants selected for admission to the veterinary college include: Douglas Aberle, PRV So: Melvin Ahlquist, PRV So; Steven Alberts, PRV So; Gayle AraSmith, PRV So; Richard Bartel, PRV So; Dale Boyle, PRV So; Margery Braunschweiger, PRV So; Donald Bridges, PRV So; Edwin Brockway, ZOO Jr; William Brown, PRV So: William Burdett, PRV So; Kenneth Carlson, PRV So; Walter Cash, PRV So; Robert Cody, AH.

MICHAEL Dalrymple, PRV So; Peggy Denton, PRV So; Brian Donohue, Jr; Douglas Duston, PRV So; Keith Eberhart, AEC Jr; Joe Fakler, PRV So; Larry Fischer, PRV So; James Fountaine, PRV So; Daniel Galassini, PRV So; Daniel Gasche, PRV So: James Golliher, PRV So; James Grossardt, PRV So; Sondra Grumbein, PRV So; James Guglielmino, Lannie Hanel, PRV So; Joseph Harder, PRV So; Raymond Haresnape, AH So; Davy Harkins, PRV; Richard Harrington, PRV So; Gary Hartzell, PRV So; Jay

# **New Chimes Officers** Selected for 1967-68

Chimes, junior women's honorary, announced its officers for the coming year at a picnic for old and new members Sunday night. Officers are: Jan Goodrich, SOC So, president; Jean Ryan, SPT So, secretary; Jan Sheetz, GEN So, treasurer; Diana Barton, ENG So, keeper of the clapper and Julie Murrow. WPE So, song leader.

k-state union • k-state



# **BELL ANTONIO**

-Starring-

Marcello

Mastroiami

and

Claudia Cardinale

# Cinema 16

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Admission 50c

k-state union • k-state

# Of Hearts and Diamonds

and Terry Boggs, BPM So, an-

nounced their pinning at the

Smurthwaite House. Marcia is from Americus and Terry, a

Beta Sigma Psi, is from Ft.

Harris-Burns

Sandee Harris, from Fairway, and George Burns, PRL So, announced their engagement at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. They plan to marry June 6 in Mission Hills.

Smith-Ryan

Joyce Smith, CI Jr, and Bill Ryan, AEC Jr. have announced their engagement. Joyce is from Almena and Bill is from Solo-

VanGundy-Boggs Marcia Van Gundy, FCD So, Riley.

Appleby-Tuler LeAnn Appleby, a freshman at Omaha University, and Steve Tuler, WLC Fr, have announced their pinning at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. LeAnn and Steve are from Omaha.

Krause-Bredengard

Debbie Krause, HEA Fr, and

Larry Bredengard, PEM So, announced their pinning at the Delta Delta house. Debbie and Larry are from Salina.

Alldritt-Basore

Susan Alldritt, EED So, and Richard Basore, a K-State graduate, announced their pinning at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Formal. Susan, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Wichita and Richard is from Bentley.

Collegian classifieds get re-

# FREE - FREE - FREE 50° Automatic Car Wash

With 10 Gallon Gasoline Purchase



Jay's Kwiki Service



